

WEATHER FORECASTS

The barometer has fallen over the interior of this Province, and the weather has been generally on the stormy side. Cold weather continues in the Pacific.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 93—SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1926

FORTY PAGES

ROTARIANS WILL GATHER IN CITY

Nearly 2,000 Clubmen and Ladies to Attend Annual District Conference Here on April 22, 23 and 24

VICTORIA TO EXTEND A ROUSING WELCOME

Big Programme of Activity Arranged—Entertainment Includes Bathing Beauty Parade at Crystal Garden

Nearly 2,000 Rotarians and their wives from the Province of British Columbia and the States of Washington, Oregon and Idaho will invade Victoria next month to attend the sessions of the thirtieth annual conference of the First District of Rotary International, which will take place here on Thursday and Friday, April 22 and 23.

This forthcoming convention promises to prove a history-making gathering and will be one of the largest conventions ever held in British Columbia's capital city.

Rotarians of the Pacific Northwest have twice attended big conventions in Victoria. The first conference here took place in 1915 and the last one was in 1920. Both these events were marked with conspicuous success and it is anticipated that the 1926 meeting will be the greatest of all the conferences this Rotary District has conducted.

The conference officials will include District Governor, J. W. Campbell, of Seattle; Mr. Robert W. Mayhew, of Victoria, president of the host (Victorian) club; and Captain Thomas J. Goodwin, of Victoria, secretary of the conference.

Two days, Thursday and Friday, April 22 and 23, are the convention dates and an extensive programme of activity has been arranged for the sessions. The business sessions, with the exception of the group meetings, will be held in the Royal Victoria Theatre, while the luncheons and dinners will be held in the Hotel Empress. The business sessions will take place in the Hotel Empress. The Hotel will be the headquarters of the District Governor, district committee and the secretary of the convention. Victoria will present a gala appearance for the visitors, with the principal streets appropriately decorated and many Union Jacks and Stars and Stripes flags, the emblems of Great Britain and the United States respectively, flying from the tops of business houses and private residences, will welcome the Rotarians and their families here.

Will Extend Greetings
Greetings will be extended to the visitors by Premier John Oliver, on behalf of British Columbia, and Mayor Carl Benday, for the citizens of Victoria, at the opening business session of the convention.

The First District of Rotary International is comprised of fifty-three clubs, with a membership numbering near 5,000. The following clubs in Continued on Page 2



Sunday, March 28

8th Day, 1926

THE WEATHER

Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh to strong southerly and westerly winds, generally fair and mild, with occasional showers.

Sun 10:00 a.m. 6:00 o'clock.

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High Tide: 3:03 a.m., 7.7 feet.

Low Tide: 8:53 p.m., 2.9 feet.

Deep Sea Shipping

Arrival (Monday)—

Steamer Ruth Alexander, from San Francisco, 9:30 p.m.

Sport

Cambridge wins boat race by five lengths.

Hockey: Montreal 1, Ottawa 0.

Soccer: Coast League, St. Andrew's 1, Ladysmith 3.

Baseball: Mainland Cup Semifinals, Westside 4, United 1.

4, North Shore United 1, English Cup, Bolton Wanderers 3, Swansea 0.

Manchester City 3, Manchester United 0.

First Division, Victoria West 5, James Island 1.

Thistle 2, Oak Bay High School 0.

Basketball: Vancouver St. Andrew's 15, Victoria Greys 22.

Vancouver Phoenixes 15, Victoria Astoria 10.

The News

Plans to be made for Inter-Kingdom queen contest at City Hall on Tuesday evening.

Judge Alfred A. Freeman passed away here yesterday.

Miss Irene Hovman wins annual typewriting contest here.

Four occupants of auto have narrow escape when car rolls down embankment, near Maple Bay.

Representative of Manchester here, sees great opportunity for U.S. fruit on British markets.

Rotarians will gather here on April 22 and 23 for thirtieth annual conference of First District of Rotary International.

Tomorrow's hockey game at Montreal will be broadcasted by The Colonist.

Dominion, Imperial and Foreign—

Canadian trade with Japan shows gain.

Agred Britain held U.S. on horse-stealing charge four-six years ago.

Financial crisis grows more acute in France.

Vatican denies reported move of Brazil in League attitude.

Rotarians to test self against ocean gales on voyage across Atlantic.

ROTORSHIP WILL CROSS ATLANTIC

New Craft Not Dead—Worth to Be Put to Test of Ocean Trip—Sailing Next Week From German Port

NEWSPAPER WRITER WILL MAKE VOYAGE

Vessel, Renamed Baden-Baden, Will Rotor Way to New York With Cargo of Stone

By GRANVILLE WHITTAKER, Jr., Special Correspondent of The Colonist and North American Newspaper Alliance. Copyright, 1926.

KIEL, Germany, March 27.—Contrary to recent news dispatches, the rotorship is not dead. In fact, Anton Flettner's remarkable 600-ton wind-driven huckau, renamed Baden-Baden, will leave here March 31 with a cargo of building stone for New York.

Redesigned with a white hull and yellow rotor towers, the strange ship is nearly ready for her attempt to span the Atlantic by rotor power. The Baden-Baden will rotor first to Hamburg, where she will take on oil, and immediately turn her rotors for America, by way of the Azores or the Madeira Islands. This is a roundabout way of reaching New York but is an old sailing ship route, in the path of "southeast trades." Taking this course and depending as far as possible on the wind alone means that the voyage may take as long as six weeks.

Last Year's Trip

Beyond enlarged oil tanks and general smartening up, the Baden-Baden is the same huckau which last year crossed and recrossed the North Sea from Germany to Scotland through gales that would daunt many larger vessels. Captain Peter Calisen, who walked the huckau's bridge last year when she sailed triumphantly into the Firth of Forth, will again be in command. Fifteen men will once more make up the crew and for the second time the North American Newspaper Alliance will have the only newspaper correspondent aboard.

News of the Baden-Baden's progress will come by radio. Anton Flettner, inventor of the rotorship, will sail for New York on the Hamburg, April 9, arriving several weeks before the Baden-Baden. He is still confident that the application of the rotorship principle in ocean navigation will prove the greatest economy measure since the introduction of the oil burners. Flettner has carried the rotor principle into the development of a windmill designed to obtain electric power on a large scale from the wind. He is bringing this and other inventions to America. These will be described in later dispatches to The Colonist.

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Twelve Exploring Parties Rushing North



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Captain G. H. Wilkins held rush of explorers into the unexplored Arctic. Map shows the plans of twelve international exploring expeditions, of which the Detroit Arctic expedition, under Captain Wilkins, is the first to start, in search of undiscovered lands in the area which is marked "unexplored region."

Aged Briton Held in U.S. For Horse Theft in 1880

Crimean Veteran and Garibaldi Supporter, 93 Years Old, Accused—Soldier Rover Taken in Charge by Greybeard Sheriff

ASBURY PARK, N.J., March 27.—Dr. Edwin P. Osbandtson, ninety-three-year-old physician, soldier and explorer, today was held as a fugitive from a forty-six-year-old charge of horse-stealing. He was arrested on a warrant served by Deputy Sheriff S. Foster Black, of Birmingham, N.Y., who himself is ninety-one. The aged physician, after a night on an iron cot in the company of two drunks, denied the charges and was released in custody of his counsel, Clarence E. Cook, to await extradition.

Sympathizers and friends engaged the counsel for him and J. Lyle Kimbrough, published of The Asbury Press, took the lead in urging Governor Moore to deny any request for extradition.

Horse Stolen in 1880
The yellowed documents on which the arrest was made alleged that Dr. Osbandtson, then known as Edward Turner, stole a horse and wagon in Broome County, N.Y., in December, 1880, and that he was arrested with

it. It is simply a case of mistaken identity, Dr. Osbandtson said, "and to me, a very bad case."

He asserted that at the time the alleged crime was committed, he was a practicing physician in New York City. He had never heard of Black or Shaughnessy, he said.

Guilt Denied

"It is simply a case of mistaken identity," Dr. Osbandtson said, "and to me, a very bad case."

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CANADA EXPANDS JAPANESE TRADE

Gain of More Than \$3,000,000 Made in Year—Dominion Exports Exceed Imports by Big Margin

PULP, BEEF AND ASBESTOS EXPORTATION SHOWS GAIN

Silk Leads Inbound Products—Tea and Oranges Swell Imports to Nearly \$8,000,000 in 1925

VANCOUVER, March 27.—Volume of trade between Canada and Japan increased more than \$3,000,000 during 1925, setting a new record for foreign trade between the Orient and Canada, according to the annual report published by the Japanese consulate here.

The total volume of trade was \$33,125,000, of which \$25,163,278 was in exports from Canada and \$7,961,722 in imports from Japan. The increase in exports alone was nearly \$2,000,000 over the total for 1924, which was \$31,125,000. Recent trade volumes have been: 1924, \$30,274,100; 1923, \$27,735,524.

The volume of exports has grown from \$21,161,000 in 1923 to the present mark of \$25,163,000.

Exports Grow

During the preceding year the apex of wheat trading was reached, the total amount shipped to Japan being valued at \$9,540,000 and representing some 6,516,036 bushels. This is not the largest amount of Canadian wheat sent to Japan, but it represents the greatest value.

Exportation of pulp shows an increase, 1925 figures showing a total value of \$2,500,000, as against \$1,900,000 in 1924.

Increases were noted also in asbestos, the exports of which were valued at \$173,000, and beef, of which \$17,000 worth was sent to the Orient.

Leading the imports from Japan was silk, of which Canada bought \$3,000,000 worth, in addition to \$1,500,000 worth of silk manufactures. Tea imports amounted to \$600,000 and Japanese oranges to \$200,000.

Phillips, Siebert, Stewart and Noble stood out for the winners, although there was not a weak flaw in their machine.

Crowd Disappointed

For the Ottawa team, Clancy was the star, with Nigher and Houchter coming next. Denney was a marked man all night and his usefulness was impeded by a smashing blow in the face which he received from a flying puck in the opening minutes.

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Quality Counts
in the long run. We have built up our reputation by selling Quality Goods at Fair Prices.
Agents for Bland's Sweet Pea Seeds

The Owl Drug Co., Ltd.
Cambell Building
Prescriptions
W. H. Bland, M.D.
Phone 135

Smart Shoes for Easter
Each week seems to add to the public's amazement at the wonderful assortment of new styles in blonde, bois de rose and ivory kids, patents, black satins and tans. Amazing in value and style leadership. They are first in value, first in smartness—anywhere, at \$5.00 from \$8.00 to \$10.00.

Church's Shoes for Men
Their quiet dignified appearance, their choice leathers and expert craftsmanship appeal to the man who appreciates good footwear.
Many New Styles Just Arrived

The British Boot Shop
MUNDAY'S 1115 Government Street

"Vegetable Seeds" "Vegetable Seeds"
Broad Windsor Beans, lb. 50c
Broad Windsor Beans, 5 lb. 2.50
Broad Windsor Beans, 10 lb. 4.50
Broad Windsor Beans, 25 lb. 10.00
Broad Windsor Beans, 50 lb. 18.00
Broad Windsor Beans, 100 lb. 35.00
Broad Windsor Beans, 200 lb. 65.00
Broad Windsor Beans, 400 lb. 125.00
Broad Windsor Beans, 800 lb. 245.00
Broad Windsor Beans, 1600 lb. 485.00
Broad Windsor Beans, 3200 lb. 965.00
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Broad Windsor Beans, 102400 lb. 30725.00
Broad Windsor Beans, 204800 lb. 61445.00
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Broad Windsor Beans, 819200 lb. 245765.00
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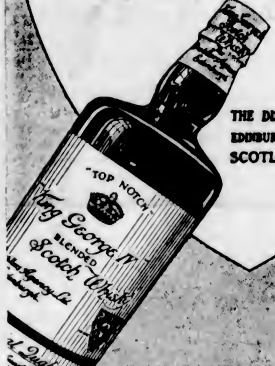


Stop cutting at that corn! Don't risk lockjaw! Drop "Freezone" on any corn or callus, then shortly lift that sore, touchy corn or callus right off, root and all, without pain or sore-ness.

It doesn't hurt one bit to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes with "Freezone." A few cents buys a bottle at any drug store.

"King George IV" TOP NOTCH SCOTCH WHISKY

is a delightful Blend of the finest Highland Malt and other Scotch Whiskies, matured in Seasoned Wood.



THE DISTILLERS AGENCY LTD.
EDINBURGH
SCOTLAND

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Shawnigan Lake IDEAL WATERFRONT West Side

Twelve-Roomed House and About Two Acres Large Veranda and Garden
The House is Furnished, Including Piano, Blankets, Etc.
Motor Launch and Four Rowboats
Canadian National Railway Passes Rear of Premises
Good Summer Resort Good Winter Hunting Resort
Everything at Wonderfully Low Price of

\$3,200

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Producers Rock and Gravel Co., Ltd.

SAND AND GRAVEL
Scientifically graded and washed with fresh water. Largest capacity in Canada.
1805 Howe Street Phone 385

Victoria Baggage Company

H.M. Mail Contractors

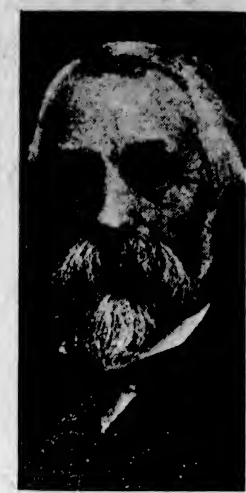
Our Specialty

Furniture Moved, Crated and Shipped
Pool Cars for Prairies and All Points East
We Can Save You Time and Money. Largest Vans in the City
Phones 2505 and 2506
510 Fort Street

Expected to Compose Maritime Commission

ST. JOHN, N.B., March 27.—A dispatch from Ottawa to The Times says on the highest authority: "that the following will constitute the Royal Commission to investigate Maritime rights: Sir Andrew MacDuncan, chairman of the Royal Commission which recently investigated the coal industry of Nova Scotia; Dr. Robert McMillan, of Winnipeg, formerly of Halifax; Hon. W. E. Foster, of St. John, N.B., former Premier of New Brunswick; and G. W. Wallace, of Halifax."

Change in Grand Secretaryship of Grand Lodge of B.C., I.O.O.F.



MR. F. DAVEY

ALD. W. H. CULLIN

Mr. Fred Davey, after forty-two years in office as Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of British Columbia, I.O.O.F., has retired, and has been succeeded by Alderman W. H. Cullin. Mr. Davey is in his eightieth year.

DAYS OF SERVICE RECALLED BY 67TH

REUNION ADVOCATES CLOSER CONSTITUTION WITH ABSENT MEMBERS

Western Scots Hold Successful Banquet in Dominion Hotel With Speeches and Music

With former members of the battalion from Vancouver, Vernon, Seattle, Nanaimo and Alberni, as well as the resident comrades, the reunion of the 67th Western Scots of Canada was a grand success last evening. About 125 members of this unit gathered in the dining-room of the Dominion Hotel and with songs and speeches recalled the days they spent in France.

The battalion left here on March 24, 1916. It has been the practice of the members of that organization to meet annually since then, on a date near the anniversary of their departure from the city. This year's gathering was in many respects the best that has been held, but there was a general desire expressed last evening that in future there should be a still more representative gathering and that the absent members of the battalion should all be communicated with previously, so that there could be messages from all of these.

Must Stand Together

This sentiment was given expression to by the chairman, Lieut.-Col. Lorne Ross, D.S.O., in his opening remarks and successive speakers voiced the same idea.

Col. Ross, in expressing his pleasure at seeing the boys of the battalion together, called attention to the fact that their numbers were becoming less and less each year. He called upon those who were left to stand by one another. This should be the keynote for the coming year, he said. As their numbers became less they should stand closer and closer together.

Col. Ross gave credit to Mr. C. L. Armstrong for the preparation of the material that appeared in the annual yearbook distributed. Before another year, however, he hoped that an attempt would be made to prepare a roll of the remaining members of the battalion. In doing this he asked that all information possible be sent to the secretary, Reeve R. Macneil.

Regretted Absence

During the evening messages of regret at not being able to attend were read from a number of former members of the battalion. One of these was from Lieut.-General Sir Edmund Ironside, commandant of the Imperial Staff College at Camberley, who had been associated with the battalion at the front and who sent the brief message, "Greetings to my pets." Col. Harbottle, of Toronto; Mr. McKivoy, also of Toronto; "Red" Brown, of Vancouver; Mr. "Monty" Morrison, Mr. A. V. Gillingham and Mr. James A. Hunter all sent regrets at not being present. Mr. E. M. (Dad) Bryant in his message of regret said that at 7:30 on the evening of the gathering he would stand at attention and thus pay his respects to his fallen comrades as they would do at the reunion here.

The toast to the absent members was proposed by Captain A. A. Gray, M.C. In doing so, he said a great honor had been done him in thus calling upon him to propose such a toast. He felt with the colonel that the best duty that could be served in connection with the reunion was to keep in touch with the absent members.

Guest Pays Compliment

Colonel R. Gale, of Smithers, formerly of the 102nd Battalion, who was a guest at the gathering, paid a compliment to the 67th. He said that he never met one of them who was not a good soldier.

Mr. C. L. Armstrong, in an impressive speech, referred to the fact that he was now an American citizen and a member of the Maple Leaf Post of the American Legion. He paid a compliment to the good work that Mr. Alex. Ronald, the head of the Maple Leaf Post in Seattle, was doing. Mr. Armstrong hoped that some organization would yet be formed which would afford a common meeting ground between the American Legion and the returned men of Canada. They were both members of the same great people and there should be a bond of union between them.

Military Honors Paid

Mr. Alex. Ronald was called upon for an address. He recalled the efforts that had been made by him in the city of Seattle to help ex-service men who had served under the British flag. The Maple Leaf Post had been the result, and since that had been organized through the good offices of the American Legion and the British consul there had not been a British ex-soldier who had not had full military honors paid him at his funeral. Not one of them had been buried in a pauper's grave. The American forces had furnished the firing party in each case.

Mr. Ronald expressed his pleasure at being present at the reunion. There was a freemasonry that had been manifested among the comrades in arms in the war that had exceeded any other freemasonry he had ever experienced.

Allegiance Owed

In concluding he called upon the men not to forget their allegiance to the Creator of all. He advised that it would be a good thing for the members present to assemble in the morning and attend divine service and thank God that their lives had been spared.

With Major Watt as accompanist several choruses, in which all present joined, were sung. There were also vocal selections by Captain R. Morrison, Sergeant J. Doble, D.C.M.; Mr. Tom Obee, Sergt.-Major Mann, and Mr. Gaiger. Selections on the bagpipes were also given a place on the programme, and Mr. A. Johnson rendered a duet. An instrumental selection given was a composition of Lady Emily Walker entitled "True Friendship."

The gathering dispersed following the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the King."

Arrest Stirs Bootlegger; Had Already Paid Police

SEATTLE, March 27.—Prohibition Agent Corwin declared tonight that while raiding a bootlegging establishment here today John Keto, proprietor, protested vehemently, telling him that he had just paid a police sergeant and a patrolman to "go away and leave him alone."

Corwin said he found more than a dozen persons in Keto's place and seized a large quantity of beer and moonshine.

A woman neighbor was said to have told the dry agents that she and other neighbors had many times reported the establishment to the police, but to no avail. She declared that she notified the police today and that a sergeant and a patrolman came to her home, and also pointed out Keto's place to them.

She said she watched the officers enter the building. Their actions when they came out, she asserted, caused her to telephone the Federal prohibition agents.

Vancouver Business Man Held for \$1,500 Fraud

VANCOUVER, March 27.—The arrest was effected tonight of A. G. Sanderson, on a warrant charging him with fraudulent conversion of \$1,500. The warrant was issued at the request of G. E. I. Taylor, who alleged that he was a partner in the firm of A. G. Sanderson, Ltd.

The warrant charged that on February 29, the sum of \$1,500 was paid by a local law firm to Sanderson, and that this sum, which was allegedly in reality the property of A. G. Sanderson, Ltd., and G. E. I. Taylor, was converted by Sanderson to his own use. Bail was set at \$2,500.



Why Have Mouse Colored Hair?

Present day styles make no allowance for gray hair. Short hair emphasizes even a thread of silver. Keep it young looking with Brownatone. Easy to apply, quick in action—no waiting for results. Gray hair, faded hair, or bleached hair tinted to any shade of brown, blonde or varying shades of brown or black. Two sizes—25c and \$1.00. Two colors—lightest blonde to medium brown and dark brown to black. Sold and recommended by SARGENT and recommended by SARGENT. Send the free trial bottle. Indicate color wanted. The Keweenaw Pharmacy Co., 1516 Stearns Bldg., Windsor, Ont.

GUARANTEED HARMLESS
BROWNATONE
TINTS GRAY HAIR ANY SHADE



"Go and ask for your money back. That machine gives false weights. I can tell. I have weighed thousands of pigs."—Meggendorfer Blatterer, Munich.

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.

1008-1010 GOVERNMENT STREET

Easter Is Near

Madam, your Easter Costume is here, simply awaiting your selection. Our windows display the latest in Fashion's favorites, and our showrooms are replete with the "dernier cri" in Spring modes. If it is a smart Coat you require, we have it; or perhaps a chic tweed Suit, perfectly tailored. Lovely Dresses, too, await you. Our stocks of Easter Gloves and Hosiery were never more complete. You will find in these departments more daintiness than you ever dreamed of. Crisp fresh Lingerie, and many intriguing subtleties in the Corset Department are here for your inspection.

For the smaller, but equally important accessories, we ask you to view our showing of Handkerchiefs, in fine plain linen and dainty, flaring French colored effects. The newest Neckwear and Scarves, and many Novelty Bags, in under-arm, pouch and envelope styles, offer finishing touches for the Easter ensemble.

The children loom largely in our Spring showing this year. The nicest Coats, smartest Dresses, and cutest little Hats, all at most reasonable prices, will delight the little ones, and make mother's problem of what to buy an easy one.

SEE OUR WINDOWS



Widow of the Late Sir Henry Egan



LADY EGAN
Widow of the late Sir Henry Egan, who died in Ottawa last week.

PROSPECTOR RESCUES AIR CRASH VICTIMS

Red Lake Pilot and Passenger in Hospital Car Forty-Five Minutes After Fall From Sky

WINNIPEG, March 27.—The primitive and the modern work together on the trail from Hudson, Ont., to the new goldfield at Red Lake. When an airplane carrying mail and a passenger crashed yesterday, J. Hill, of Toronto, a passenger, and Pilot Howard Watt were injured and the plane badly wrecked.

The Sooner Cattle Breeders Use the "BOWMAN" Remedy on Their Stock the Better

Every stockbreeder knows the troubles of cattle abortions. The "Bowman" remedy overcomes this trouble. What are you going to do about it?

The Erick Bowman Remedy Co. of Canada, Ltd.
Office and Factory, 518 Yates Street

Observed to be in trouble by a prospector on the trail, they were helped when the crash came. Watching the plane, the prospector thought it was acting queerly. It tipped to one side and then crashed, nose first, onto the ice of Lost Lake, two and one-half miles from Hudson.

Aided by a number of Indians, the prospector extricated the unconscious men from the wreckage and placed them on his dog sleigh—the primitive aiding the modern. Within forty-five minutes of the crash, the pilot and his passenger were in the hospital enroute of the Red Lake division of the Red Cross, and within another twenty minutes, while their wounds were being dressed, were en route to the hospital at Sioux Lookout.

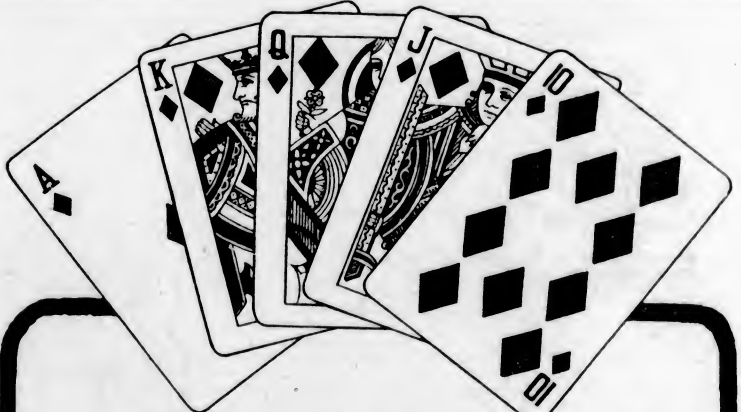
Mr. Hill suffered a broken leg and

a broken arm, and Pilot Watt has a slight hemorrhage of the brain and his face was badly cut. Both will recover.

No explanation as to how the plane came to crash has been given, but it is possible that an air knot was encountered.

Murder Charge Laid

HALIFAX, March 27.—Hon. J. C. Douglas, Attorney-General of Nova Scotia, stated today that a formal charge of murder had been laid against George Peoples, detained in Regina this week in connection with the death of his wife at Pirate's Cove, Guysboro County, N.S., in January.



Notice

"Poker hands" now packed in each package and tin of OGDEN'S CUT PLUG Smoking Tobacco. Save these "poker hands" and for the return of any 52 (bearing any numbers) we will mail a pack of high grade playing cards.

—Or for a complete set, numbers 1 to 52 inclusive, we will send 2 packs.

There is no advertisement printed on the playing cards.



Mail your "Poker Hands" to—
Imperial Tobacco Company
of Canada, Limited
P.O. Box 1380,
Montreal, Canada.



ESTABLISHED 1885

Ladies! Ask to See the New

Band Grip Shoe

NO PRESSURE

Your Instep Supported in a Sling While You Walk

Maynard's Shoe Store

649 Yates Street Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

Very Strongly Made Wicker

Wood Baskets \$3.25 Each

Made by Disabled Soldiers

The Red Cross Workshop

581-6 Johnson Street (Just Below Govt) Phone 2169

B.C. FUNERAL COMPANY

HAYWARD'S

714 BROAD STREET

TELEPHONE 2233

Philbrook & Corrin

Decorating, Paperhanging and Kalamining

Rooms Kalamining, \$1.00 and up.

Rooms Papered, \$1.00 and up.

811 Kline Road

Phone 1107 or 1421.

ESTIMATES FREE

WARNING PUBLIC

Anyone selling millwood as Shawigan Lake Millwood without displaying the sign, "Shawigan Lake Millwood," on his truck or cart, is misrepresenting their wood.

Shawigan Lake Wood Yard.

BEST ISLAND COAL

Victoria Fuel Co., Ltd.

1203 Broad Street—Phone 1377

A. R. Graham E. M. Brown

Exceptionally Good For

WOOD

\$4.00 Per Cord Load

LEMON, GONNASON CO.

Phone 77 LTD. 2324 Gov't St.

Old Calabar

PET DOG AND PUPPY BISCUITS

The Bird and Pet Shop

1316 Government Street

ENGLISH BLOODHOUNDS and GREAT DANES

Ideal dogs for sport, guards or children. Best breeding. State your wants to

L. B. HEN, TIPSTAFF KENNELS

Inverness, Saskatchewan

WHY NOT SPEND EASTER AT THE Elk Hotel Comox

Which Reopens for Business

MARCH 20

Wife (at 2 a.m.): "If I only knew where you'd been!"

Husband: "Honi soit qui mal y pense!"

"There you go. Whenever you come home in that condition you start using bad language."

Used Pianos

\$195, \$250, \$295

All in Splendid Condition

Monthly Terms

641 Yates Street **KENT'S** Phone 3449

Pianos Phonographs Radios

Let Us Spring Clean Your Curtains

A—Your Curtains, Pillows, Blankets, Eiderdowns, Quilts, etc. Make up your bundle now and bring it in and receive a coupon entitling you to enter our **GRAND CONTEST**.

B—You will have the double advantage of the best Laundry Service and a chance to secure a **HANDSOME MONEY PRIZE**.

PHONE 118

VICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Conditions of contest posted in our branch office window, 708 Yates St., or on phone.

ONE-ONE-EIGHT

Victoria's Only Exclusive Flamm House Knobs—Wills—Chickering—Amper

A Beautiful New Player-Piano

and there's none better than the British-made "WILLIS."

\$50 Cash

and the balance arranged.

Willis Pianos LIMITED

1003 Gov't Street Phone No. 514

DANCE MUSIC HEARD BY DANCERS ALONE

Wireless League Professor Proposes Individual Headphone for Dancers of Terpsichore

LONDON, March 27.—Dancing to music which is audible only to the dancers themselves is the idea of Professor A. W. Low, of the Wireless League. He is trying to persuade the league to test his plan when it gives its dance at the Auto Club, April 23.

Professor Low proposes, says The Daily Express, to equip each dancer with a head phone fitted for inductive transmission by the use of which, he says, the dancers will be able to keep perfect time while not a sound of music will be audible to the spectators.

The music will be played in another room and conveyed by a concealed transmitter to the dancers. Professor Low claims if his experiment is successful, people who dislike jazz will experience no annoyance, when where dances are held. He believes they even will be able to actually be present in a hall where dancing is in full swing without hearing a note of the music.

Shrine Band Broadcasting Concert Tomorrow Night

The following programme, by permission of the illustrious Potentate, will be broadcast from radio station CICT tomorrow night, commencing at 9 o'clock by the Glee Temple Shrine Band, under the leadership of Noble James M. Miller, Bandmaster.

March, "Let's Go" Wood

Overture, "Spic and Span" Jewell

Waltz, "Sunset on the St. Lawrence" Heller

Song, "The Sun" Selected

Noble R. Morrison

Irish Selection, "Best Loved Irish Melodies" Hayes

Cornet Solo, "O Sole Mio" Capua

Soloist, Noble J. H. Beatty

Selection, "The Sunny South" Lampe

Trumpet Solo, "Dear Little Boy of Mine" Ball

Bandmaster Noble J. M. Miller

Descriptive Paraphrase, "My Grandfather's Clock" Amussen

Song, "The Sun" Selected

Noble R. Morrison

Spanish Serenade, "La Poloma" Corne

Solo, "The Sunshine of Your Smile" Ray

Noble James H. Beatty

Patrol, "American Patrol" Mescham

Trumpet Solo, "Can't You Hear Me Callin' Caroline" Roma

Bandmaster Noble J. M. Miller

March, "Strenuous Life" Boehms

"God Save the King" (Adv.)

JUDGE FREEMAN IS CALLED BY DEATH

HAD HELD MANY OFFICIAL POSTS DATING BACK TO U.S. CIVIL WAR

For Several Years Was Assistant Attorney-General of United States—Consult at Prague

Judge Alfred A. Freeman, father of Mrs. J. O. Cameron, 1885 Moss Street, with whom he had made his home since 1907, passed away yesterday afternoon in his eighty-ninth year. Pending the arrival of the arrangements have yet been made for the funeral.

Mr. Freeman was born in Hayward, Conn., on February 7, 1837, and early in life was thrown upon his own resources to make his way in the world. When a lad of sixteen he started to study law, and in a few years was admitted to the bar.

In Tennessee Legislature At twenty-two he was elected to the Tennessee Legislature, where he served three terms. He was thrice named by his party without seeking the nomination and in 1871 was the only Republican elected West of the Cumberland Mountains. He was an ardent fighter, the justice who accompanied the reconstruction after the Civil War, in which angry passions broke loose all over the South, and an ardent supporter of the bill which provided for the reconstruction of the South.

A bill had been introduced disfranchising all participants in the Civil War on behalf of the South. Mr. Freeman, to prevent its passage, resigned his seat, and thus broke the quorum. A re-election was called by the governor, and a quarrel ensued, and the bill passed, but the judgment of Mr. Freeman was sustained by the state Supreme Court, which declared the law unconstitutional.

In 1872 he was a candidate for the office of Governor of Tennessee, but was defeated by John C. Brown by a majority of 10,000. This was regarded as remarkable, the previous majority being 58,000.

Named to Washington In 1873 he was appointed Consul at Prague by President Grant, where he served until 1877, when he was appointed Assistant Secretary-General of the United States. He was assigned as law officer of the Post-office Department, while his office he continued to hold, and later he went into practice of law in Washington before the Supreme Court of the United States, the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, committees of Congress, and the executive departments of the Government.

Sent to New Mexico For five years he held these appointments until an offer was made in 1880 to go to New Mexico as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. The Senate confirmed the appointment next day, and he was assigned to the Fifth Judicial District. Important cases came before the court of the territory as it then was, several of the importance of which Freeman being sustained on appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. The ancient civil law of Spain, as developed in Mexico, expanded in the territory, occupied his attention in important land cases during his incumbency of the bench. He had a high standing in judicial cases, and only twice was his decision in these cases reversed.

In 1895 he retired from the New Mexico Supreme Court, and, and from 1895 to 1907 he engaged in the practice of law, coming to this city in the latter year.

In Lumber Business Until recent years he took an active interest in the lumber business, carried on by Mr. J. O. Cameron, his son-in-law, and Mr. D. O. Cameron, as the Cameron Lumber Company, Limited. He was vice-president of that company until a short time before his death. Judge Freeman was a Mason, and a member of No. 1, A.F. & A.M.

He is survived by his widow, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, and one daughter, Mrs. Jennie Kron, who arrived from Alameda, Cal., on Wednesday last in time to be at his bedside during his last illness. Another daughter, Mrs. Lillie Garner is expected to reach Victoria tomorrow from Washington, D.C.

An official tell of a country laborer who, on his way to work one morning, called at the office of the local Council and made known his wish to register his wife's death.

When the clerk asked the date of the demise the man replied: "She ain't dead yet; but she will be before night. I thought it would be another journey if you put it down now."

"That won't do at all," said the clerk. "Perhaps your wife will live a long while yet."

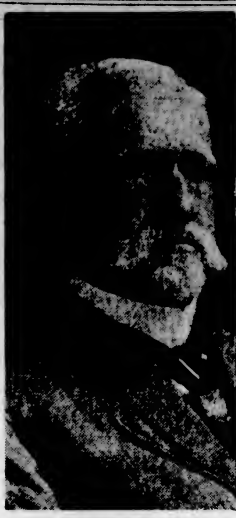
"Well, I don't know," responded the laborer doubtfully. "The doctor says she won't, and he knows what he has given her."

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

Grey hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantage of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns grey and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred fold.

Don't say grey! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Weych's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for only 75 cents. This is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folk recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the grey hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

(Adv.)



JUDGE A. A. FREEMAN

Obituary

FRASER—The death occurred suddenly, yesterday afternoon, at St. Joseph's Hospital, of Mrs. Eliza Irvine Fraser, aged seventy-five years, widow of the late Mr. John Fraser, of Montreal. She was born in Hamilton, Ontario, and had been a resident of Victoria for the last three months. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Arnold, of the Angela, Victoria. The body is resting at Hayward's B. C. Funeral Chapel and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

SINCLAIR—Mrs. Elizabeth Sinclair, widow of the late James Sinclair, formerly of Gravelhurst, Ont., passed away last evening at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. J. P. Hanna, 2040 Fort Street, at the ripe age of eighty years. For the last nine years she had been a resident of British Columbia. Deceased leaves three daughters and three sons. Mrs. J. E. Hanna, of this city, Miss Margaret and Dr. George of Vancouver, Dr. Alexander, of Sioux Rapids, Iowa, and William of Duluth, Minn. Mrs. Sinclair had been a life-long member of the Presbyterian Church and to the end maintained a deep interest in all matters pertaining to the spiritual interests of the community. The funeral service will be held from the undertaking parlors of McCall Brothers tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. and will be in charge of the Rev. J. H. White and the Rev. F. W. Hardy.

BENNETT—The death took place at an early hour yesterday morning at her home, 1015 Island of Mrs. Elsie Bennett, widow of the late Mr. Thomas Bennett. The late Mrs. Bennett was born in Hebburn Quay, England, was eighty-one years of age, and had been a resident of Mayne Island for the last forty-eight years. She is survived by five sons, James, William, Frederick, David, and John Bennett, of Mayne Island, and Thomas Bennett, of Victoria, and two daughters, Mrs. P. Garrick, of Mayne Island, and Mrs. W. Crombie, of San Francisco. She is also survived by a number of grandchildren. The funeral, which is arranged by the Sands Funeral Company, will take place on Wednesday afternoon from the family residence to Oaklands Gospel Hall (corner of Hillside Avenue and Cedar Hill Road), where service will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Friends kindly omit flowers.

BROOKS—There passed away yesterday morning at 2833 Shakespeare Street, Mrs. Ellen Brooks, aged sixty-three years. The late Mrs. Brooks had been a resident of Victoria for the last fourteen years, and leaves two daughters, Mrs. Weller and Miss Florence Brooks, of this city, and two sons, George, in England, and Cyril, in Manila, Philippine Islands. The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon from the family residence to Oaklands Gospel Hall (corner of Hillside Avenue and Cedar Hill Road), where service will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Friends kindly omit flowers.

SHERET—Word was received by cable yesterday by Mr. William Sheret, of the Albany Hotel, of the death of his wife, Mrs. Isabella Sheret, at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Lumsden, Peterborough, Scotland. Mrs. Sheret was fifty-eight years of age, and the news comes as a great shock to her husband. She leaves, besides her husband, three daughters, Kate, Mary and Winnie, living in London, and a son, Andrew Stephen, in Saskatchewan.

ENGLISHMAN FIGHTS DEPORTATION ORDER

Henry G. A. Smith Will Ask Court for Injunction Restraining Immigration Department

Having served a jail term here and having been ordered deported by the Immigration Department as a consequence, Henry George Augustus Smith, an Englishman by birth, will seek an injunction in the Supreme Court on Tuesday morning restraining the local authorities from carrying out the order of deportation.

About two years ago, it is stated, Smith came to Vancouver Island to run a country hotel at Mill May. After a considerable time, Smith was tried in the Victoria courts on a charge of selling false pretences. He was sentenced and served a term in the Victoria cells.

The Immigration Department ordered Smith to be deported on his release, on the ground that he fell within the ruling permitting the deportation of an alien who becomes a public charge within five years of his entry into the country. Smith appealed to Ottawa against the order of deportation, but the decision of the department was upheld.

In action taken by his counsel, Mr. Stuart Henderson, Mr. Smith now seeks an injunction restraining the Immigration Department from sending him out of the country. Mr. M. B. Jackson, K.C., will appear for the department.

MASONIC FUNERAL GIVEN DR. J. M. SHAW

Former Provincial Grand Secretary of Saskatchewan Laid to Rest at Royal Oak Burial Park

Funeral service was held at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, yesterday afternoon at three o'clock, for the late Dr. John Milton Shaw, who passed away at the family residence, 29 Menzies Street, on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. E. Leslie Best, pastor of the James Bay United Church, conducted an impressive service, during which the hymns sung were, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "Abide With Me."

Mrs. S. M. Morton sang a solo, "Lead, Kindly Light" (D'Auvergne Barnard). Mr. Lawton Partington presiding at the organ.

There were many friends present, and the beautiful floral designs covering the casket and hearse, bore testimony to the high esteem in which the departed brother, W.M.E.S. Harris, of Britannia Lodge, No. 73, A.F. & A.M., and visiting brethren, turned out in a body to pay their last respects to a departed brother. W.M.E.S. Harris, of Britannia Lodge, read the Masonic burial service at the open grave. Among those present at the service was the Rev. F. H. Part, Grand Chaplain of the Great Priory, Knights Templar of Canada, also officers of the Western Gate Preceptory, No. 30, of Victoria. Brother C. F. L. Money represented the N.W.M.P. Lodge, No. 11, Saskatchewan.

The following brothers acted as pallbearers: Brother Robert Hald, representing the Grand Lodge of Saskatchewan; Brothers V. W. Stewart and W. B. Yule, representing the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of B.C., and Brothers Frank Nash, William Driver and W. Mollard, members of Saskatchewan lodges.

FEAST OF PASSOVER BEING OBSERVED HERE

Special Service to Be Held at Synagogue on Tuesday to Inaugurate Celebration

The Jewish feast of Passover falls on the 15th day of Nisan, corresponding this year with Tuesday, March 30. The celebration begins on the evening of March 29 with sundown and continues through the night. The observance was determined largely by the Biblical ordinances concerning this feast. It is to be observed for a period of seven days. Those who cherish customs that originated after Bible times will keep the feast eight days.

Locally the anniversary will be celebrated by a special service at the Jewish Synagogue on Tuesday evening, conducted by Mr. E. Fromson; and the universally observed family celebration on the Tuesday. This, known as the Seder Service, takes place around the festive family board on the first evening of the feast, in which the Orthodox add a second evening. At this family service a special ritual known as the "Haggadah" is read. This is followed by the festive meal after which grace is recited. The service concludes with the reading of additional psalms, the recitation of prayers and the singing of time-honored hymns. To this home service stranger and homeless are cordially invited.

The Passover falling at the beginning of Spring, has originally a pastoral and agricultural character.

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS



For assurance of correct cut—look for the label.

THE TOGGERY SHOP

1218 Douglas Street Phone 2976 Victoria, B.C.

Smart, Dressy Coats for Spring

—Poiret Twills
—Charmeres
—Twillcords

Dozens of beautiful colors lend charm to these coats of soft, smooth fabric. A great many are trimmed with fur, and of these silver musquash, coney and squirrel predominate.

Look for the display of these newest Spring Coats in our windows. Prices,

\$25 to \$55

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Auto Parts Nickel Plated

Don't neglect the nickel-plated parts when you have your car painted this Spring. Drive around this way and find out how little it will cost.

Albion Stove Works, Limited

2101 Government St. (Corner Pembroke St.) PHONE 91

which in time was overshadowed by the historical event associated later with the feast. Freedom and its obligation is the keynote of the celebration. The Reform synagogues hold special services only on the first and seventh days, while the Orthodox observe also the second day and an additional eighth day.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS WILL BOOST ISLAND

Special Supplement of Monitor Will Feature Advances in All-Canada Number

Mr. F. W. Carr, of Chicago, western news representative of the Christian Science Monitor, was recently in this city making arrangements for covering British Columbia in the special edition of his paper to be issued on April 16 when The Christian Science Monitor will publish an all-Canada supplement in conjunction with its usual issues of that date. As the newspaper circulates in all parts of the world Canada will receive publicity of an international description.

Christian Scientists of the island are contributing the cost of a whole page of matter drawing attention to the unexcelled climate of Vancouver Island and its great possibilities. There will also be other useful material supplied. Canada will be treated from both a national and provincial point of view, and the supplement will feature among other things, the industries, trade and commerce, agriculture and natural resources of Canada, her history and political development, her national parks and attractions from tourist point of view, and her literature and art.

Couldn't Handle the Brake—"So Higgins spoke at the banquet last night. What sort of a speaker is he?"

"Higgins is one of those fellows who start by saying they didn't expect to be called on, and then proceed to demonstrate that they can't be called off."

A new Spring Topcoat by Society Brand

Every man must have a topcoat. The important thing is: Get a good one. You'd travel far to equal this by Society Brand. An easy, roomy box effect—there's nothing smarter. Made up in the choicest exclusive fabrics—none more handsome.

These topcoats are a real achievement in quality and value. Very moderately priced.

\$27.50 to \$40

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SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Rogers' Syrup, 2-lb. tin	15c	Van Camp's Pork and Beans, medium tin	10c
Raisin Bran, the new food, reg. 20c pkt. for	17c	Janitor Special Brooms, reg. \$1.00, for	78c
Purity Flour, 24-lb. sack	\$1.25	Sally Ann Cleanser, 3 tins for	25c
Quaker Corn, 2 tins for	25c	Steel Wool, per pkt.	6c
Golden Bantam Corn, 2 tins for	35c	Nu-Jell, all flavors, 3 pkts. for	23c

Easter Baskets and Chocolate Eggs, each	5c to 50c
Beach-Ekins Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. can	75c
Blue Ribbon Baking Powder, per tin	19c

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.

Grocery Phone 171-179 612 Fort Street Hotel and Provision 421-559
Delivery Dept. 5521 Fruit Dept. 5531 Fish Dept. 5531

Easter Lilies

The Most Appreciated and Seasonable Gift
of All to Your Wife, Mother, Sister,
Sweetheart or Friend

They are most effective for decorating the sick room,
either in paper pot covers or in wicker baskets, of which
we have a large selection.

Book Your Orders Early and Get First Choice

Savory's Seed Co.

1421 Douglas Street Phone 1024

THE VICTORIA (B.C.) POTATO GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

"Growers of Certified Seed Potatoes"
BE SURE YOUR SEED POTATOES ARE GOVERNMENT CERTIFIED
AND GET RESULTS

If unavailable at the Seedman or Grocer, buy at Stall 22, Victoria Public Market

Congoleum and Linoleum

We Show a Splendid Stock of Patterns at Very Reasonable Prices.
See Them Today.

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Students can obtain School Books

They are splendid value, too. You can identify them by the

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Your favorite dealer has these good books or can get them by phoning No. 3798.

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the One
Who
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Oldest Coal Dealers in B. C.
635 Fort St. Phone 485

Easter Showing of High-Class FURS

AT

FOSTER'S FUR STORE

1216 Government Street

City & District

Police Dance—The regular weekly police dance will be held at police headquarters on Monday night. Dancing will continue from 8:30 to 11:30.

Is Convalescing—Col. L. E. Broome, who is a patient at the Royal Jubilee Hospital undergoing treatment, is reported to be making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Wild Flowers Out—Miss Betty Pearce, nine years of age, of Cedar Hill Road, sent a lady's slipper and a specimen of Indian paintbrush to The Colonist yesterday. The flowers were found on Mount Douglas and are unusually early.

Lumbermen's Technical Classes—The members of the lumbermen's technical class will wind up their winter's work by holding a dinner tomorrow at the Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 p.m., when all interested in the lumber industry are invited.

Kumtuka Club Supper—A supper meeting of the Kumtuka Club will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. The programme is in the hands of the educational committee and promises to be of unusual interest. The club is contemplating holding a bridge tea on April 10.

To Attend Conference—British Columbia will be represented at the National Conference on Education at Montreal, commencing on April 1. Hon. Dr. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Education and by Mr. J. D. Gillis, Assistant Superintendent of Education, both of whom will leave for the East on Tuesday. They expect to be absent about three weeks.

Due Today—Mr. W. D. Robb, vice-president of the Canadian National Railways, and Dr. W. J. Black, director of colonization, agriculture and natural resources of the railway, are expected in the city today. They are coming to confer with members of the provincial government on plans for land settlement in Northern British Columbia.

Refuses Subdivision—Sanction for a subdivision of private property at Cadboro Bay, plans for which showed an encroachment on the area of the beach, was refused yesterday by the Provincial Government. At the same time the Government agreed to review the matter again if the interests sponsoring the subdivision plan produce further evidence to support their claim to an area stretching across the sandy beach.

Building at Gordon Street—Mr. Cecil French will proceed immediately to the rebuilding and furnishing of the premises he purchased at Gordon and Courtney Streets some months ago and which he had shown to Courtney Street, with a separate garage entrance. Mr. French has abandoned the idea of an apartment above the office and the building will now be constructed of one story.

Radio Club Holding Ball—All arrangements for the annual ball which will be given by the Victoria Radio Club on April 9, at the Alexandra ballroom, under the distinguished patronage of Mayor and Mrs. Pendray. The committee in charge reports that everything is being done to make the ball a success. A number of local artists have promised to assist, and every indication is that the ball will be one of the social events of the season.

Earthquake Registered—The seismograph at Gonzales Heights yesterday morning registered a severe earthquake, the centre of which was estimated by Professor Nagler, Denison as being distant about 4,000 miles from here, probably between Formosa and Japan. The record began at 3:02 a.m. and it was thirty-four minutes later that the maximum vibration took place, although the needle continued to vibrate for more than three hours.

T.V.A. Executive—The Tuberculosis Veterans' Association will hold a special meeting tomorrow, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of arranging a branch agenda. All members are invited to submit their suggestions in writing to the secretary not later than the date of the meeting. The T.V.A., legislative committee will later construct a consolidated agenda from those submitted by the branches, and will finally endeavor to have the selected recommendations introduced to the House of Commons during the present session of Parliament.

Mr. Schwengers Is Invited to Attend Large Foreign Trade Parley

Mr. C. P. W. Schwengers, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, will attend the convention of the United States National Foreign Trade Council at Charleston, S.C., opening on April 28.

It is proposed to devote one day to discussion of Canadian trade at the conference.

It will be recalled that when the Foreign Trade Council met in Seattle last summer, a day was spent in visiting this city, the delegates chartering a special steamer for the purpose, headed by Mr. J. A. Farrell, the president.

The Dominion Board of Trade and the Vancouver Board of Trade will be among the bodies invited to send representatives.

The success of Mr. Schwengers at the recent Pacific Coast convention is believed to have largely influenced the decision to invite him to speak at the great Charleston meeting.

CHILDREN require foods rich in vitamins, the kind that abound in cod-liver oil to build up body and strength.

Scott's Emulsion assures growing children vitamin factors that they need but do not always get in ordinary food. Feed your child Scott's!

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont. 25-18

Japanese Princess Is Noted

Princess Nagako Is Modern Young Woman Who Plays Golf and Tennis—Wears Occidental Dress

TOKIO, March 25.—In Japan it is the future, rather than the present, that is the most prominent feminine figure in the national eye.

Unusual circumstances have combined to place Princess Nagako, twenty-three-year-old consort of Prince Regent Hirohito, in the forefront of public regard. Through the incapacity of his father, the Emperor, Hirohito already is the actual reigning monarch, while the Empress largely shares the retirement forced upon the sovereign, leaving many of the duties of queenship to her daughter-in-law.

Nevertheless, it is as a mother, rather than as an Empress in the Occidental conception of that position, that Nagako will have the career which will fix her place in the estimation of her people.

Mother of Princess Shigeo
Motherhood in Japan is still almost the only calling for a woman that counts. Already she has given birth to Princess Shigeo, or "Bright Prosperity," but Nagako has not yet fulfilled the hopes that centre on her. It is hoped that she will become the mother of a son who will become the orthodox Japanese central figure of this universe.

If this son is born he probably will become the 124th Emperor of Japan. Direct in descent from the Sun Goddess, Amaterasu O-Mi-Kami, who, the Japanese say, came down thousands of years ago from the Plain of High Heaven to found a race in the idea of Japan and give this race a line of rulers who have reigned in unbroken succession for two and a half millennia.

Chosen By Regent
They are franker in the Orient about these things than in the Occident, and it was for the high task of perpetuating the Imperial line that Nagako was chosen from among the eligible princesses of the realm. Six

STOCKMEN PLAN TO INCREASE DISPLAY

B.C. Stockbreeders Will Send More Exhibits to Fall Exhibition—Mr. Sangster Returns to City

Stockbreeders of British Columbia will come here in increasing numbers to the British Columbia Agricultural Association show at the Willows in August.

This is the message brought back from Kamloops by Mr. George Sangster, a member of the executive committee of the association. Mr. Sangster attended the highly successful bull sale last week in his capacity as president of the British Columbia Stockbreeders' Association.

Mr. Sangster reports a great deal of interest taken in the show this year from interior points, an excellent feeling prevailing towards the Fair here. The recent sale was the most successful one of stock ever conducted in British Columbia, good prices being secured.

Mr. Sangster introduced Lieutenant-Governor Bruce at the sale, and later presided at the dinner of the stockmen, at which a number of leading agriculturalists were among the speakers.

ONE WEEK REMAINS FOR REGISTRATION

Citizens Must Hurry to Register on Provincial Voters' List, Which Will Close April 3

With but one week remaining in which to register, citizens are visiting the Provincial Courthouse in increasing numbers to secure the inclusion of their names on the Provincial list of voters for the coming election. Officer G. H. Mabon, who will close the list promptly at one o'clock next Saturday afternoon.

Failure to register entails the loss of the right to vote at the next Provincial election, should that event happen within the next twelve months. Failure to vote at the last Provincial election caused the names of nearly 7,000 people to be struck from the voters' list. These people must register again if they wish to vote again.

All British subjects, whose nationality is determined by birth or by naturalization, are entitled to register if they are twenty-one years of age and have had six months' residence in the Province within one month's residence in their districts.

The office of the registrar of voters will be open to receive applications for registration on Saturday morning, contrary to the impression that it would be closed. No applications will be received after 1 p.m., however.

Entertainment Nets Handsome Sum for Boys' Gym Fund

A most enjoyable evening was spent on Friday by about 100 parents, friends and old boys of Cranleigh House School. The first part of the evening was taken up with boxing matches, followed by dancing and refreshments.

The first series of bouts was in the shape of an elimination contest for the junior championship of the school, some very tiny "cigarette-paper" weights showing exceptionally clever form and endurance. Geoffrey Hankey defeated Raymond Price, Mel Ross defeated Geoffrey Hankey and Graham Chambers won from Tommy McPherson. In the final bout, after three fast rounds, Mel Ross won a decision from Graham Chambers. Some exhibition matches followed, each bout being of three rounds, which were fast and furious, the clever display reflecting great credit on the boys' instructor, and indicating that some of the youngsters may win a high place in amateur boxing. The contestants were Jack Lindsay vs. Eric Ross, Jim Genge vs. Dick Harris, and Dick Abbott vs. their instructor, Mr. Peelman.

Much merriment was caused by a couple of rounds of blindfold boxing given by Teddy Blingsby and Alec Wood.

Before the ring was removed little Mollie Milton, a pupil of Mr. George Brydon, gave a graceful exhibition of the Spanish dance, which was greeted

Husband of Princess Yolanda Is Injured

Count Di Bregola, eldest daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, who was injured internally when thrown from his horse in Rome last week.

with hearty applause. Mrs. Musgrave spent a busy time telling fortunes.

As a result of the evening's entertainment a handsome sum was netted for the boys' gymnasium fund. The music for the evening was supplied by an orthophonic kindly lent by Mr. Cecil Heaton of Spencer's, Ltd.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

My Poor Feet—If your feet ache or if you have pains in your legs, if your arches or humps bother you, then bring your foot troubles to the B.C. Foot Hospital, comfort and happiness will follow our treatment. Hundreds of cures in this city. Endorsed by the medical profession. Get your feet attended to before the summer comes. We make a thorough and complete examination of your feet absolutely free. Lady attendants. 745 Yates Street, near Gordon's, Limited.

Easter Bazaar will be held by the City Temple Ladies Aid on Tuesday, March 30, Temple Hall, North Park Street, to be opened at 2:30 p.m. by Reginald Hayward, M.P.P. Easter novelties, flowers, candies, home-cooking and useful articles. Special display of fruit made in Victoria. Afternoon tea at 5, cold supper at 6.

"Science Supplement" will be issued by The Christian Science Monitor on April 2. Those wishing a free copy should send their names to the Literature Distribution Committee, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Victoria, B.C.

Don't Neglect The Children's Coughs and Colds

Mrs. Wm. W. Carl, Bancroft, Ont., writes: "Last winter my three children had very bad colds, and they would cough all night long, which was very annoying to the rest of the family."

"I could get nothing to help them until one night, a friend who was staying with me, advised me to give them

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

"I immediately got some, and after I had used four bottles of it my children became quite well again, thanks to Dr. Wood's."

This preparation has been on the market for the past 37 years; you don't experiment when you buy it; put up only by The T. Mulburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



STEINWAY

"Instrument of the Immortals"

ONE of the contributory reasons why the Steinway Piano is recognized as the world's standard piano may be found in the fact that since its inception it has been made under the supervision of members of the Steinway family, and embodies improvements found in no other instrument.

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The Hotpoint Special Electric Irons
Sells for \$8.75
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Either Will Please You
They Are the Last Word in Electric Irons
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KERO SPRAY KING OF INSECTICIDES
A valuable combination spray for trees and flowering plants.
Contains Black Leaf Forty, Arsenate of Lead, Keroline, White Hellebore and White Oil Soap. 40 oz. makes 4 gallons; \$1.25 size makes 25 gallons; \$2.00 size makes 40 gallons of spray.
VANCOUVER DRUG CO.
Fort and Douglas

Men's Work Boots
A line in all sizes, 6-11, of the famous "Tic-a-Wab" \$5.50 Waterproof Boots. Black heavy grain uppers, bellows tongue, double soles, double toe-caps, double value, everything double but the price, which is just halved. While they last.
\$2.99
Stewart The Shoe Man
1321 Douglas Street

EASTER BRIGHT LIGHTS
Outside the world is bright and cheerful. How is it in your home? Haven't you planned for a new set of electric light fixtures for a long time, and isn't this Easter season the ideal time to make the change? You will not realize what artistic and practical lighting fixtures mean until you have seen our stock of new things.
Murphy Electric Co.
Phone 120 722 Yates St.

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Anywhere in City
Driving Rates, \$2.00 Hour
VETERANS' TAXI PHONE 7073

March 31, 1926. Findler's five-piece orchestra. Dancing 9 to 1. Admission \$1.00, including supper. Tickets may be obtained at Colonist Office and all members.

Facial Disfigurements, Moles, Superfluous Hair removed by electrolysis. Method universally endorsed by medical profession; 17 years practical experience. Miss Hamman, 2 Vinch Building.

All members and their friends are earnestly requested to attend the annual meeting of the B.C. Swimming Club to be held Tuesday, March 30, in the club rooms, Douglas Street, at 8 p.m.

When Planning Your Trip to the Old Country, consult the Canadian Pacific agents for all Atlantic steamship lines.

No Better Butter Made—Salt Spring Island Creamery; fresh from the churn. Now procurable at all retailers.

The Beauty Salon—Expert ladies' hairdressing. Phone 514, Suite 104, Woolworth Building.

Book Your Tickets with the Canadian Pacific agents for all Atlantic steamship lines.

Dr. Paul Long, Chiropractor, 222-3 Pemberton Bldg. Tel. 1143 and 4199L.

Reverend Awaite You. Try Electric Washing Compound. Phone 4551Y2.

Beehive heavy silk hose, guaranteed, this week, special, \$1.25; 2 pairs, \$2.25.

Oak Bay Taxi. Phone 2490 day and night.

CHARLIE HOPE
1434 Government Street Phone 2609

VICTORIA RADIO CLUB DANCE
Friday, April 9th, Alexandra Ballroom
Hunt's Orchestra

WESTERN CANADA RADIO SUPPLY, LTD.
642 Fort St. Phone 1949

New Shipment Just Arrived
Spun Silks
Cotton Crepe, Pongee Silks, Teacloths, Embroideries, Neckties, Sea Grass Chairs, Bamboo Curtains.

It Will Pay You to Visit
Lee Dye & Co.
715 View St. Phone 134

for Economy COAL

Your Cheapest Fuel
Our high-grade Vancouver Island Coal is the cheapest and cleanest fuel you can buy. Ask us why.

J.E. PAINTER & SONS
617 Cormorant St. Phone 536

For Quick and Courteous Service, Phone 1670
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments**South African Field
Boots for Men and
Boys**We have just received from England our new Spring shipment of these famous boots. Priced at per pair—~~\$2.50~~ to ~~\$5.00~~
—Main Floor, H.B.C.**Hudson's Bay Company**INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.**During the After-
noon Shopping**

You'll enjoy resting awhile in our tearoom on the Fourth Floor. Afternoon teas are served at popular prices, and during the hours of 3:30 to 5:30 Miss Margaret Stewart will entertain you with pianoforte selections.

Easter Only One Week Away—Are You Ready?

Only a few days now in which to get everything ready for the greatest dress-up season of the whole year. This store, with its immense stocks and wonderful assortments of men's, women's and children's style right apparel is ready to help you do full justice to that great occasion. There are new table linens to be thought of, additional groceries and provisions will be needed, and the youngsters, of course, will have to be provided with Easter eggs and other delights. Whatever your requirements you'll find them here in the best possible selections at the most reasonable prices.

Hot + Buns

Order now, and on Thursday next we will deliver to you fresh from the oven. Per doz., 25¢

**Easter Candies and
Novelties**

Large Fancy Shopping Basket, containing four chocolate eggs, chick, and trimmed with flowers, at ~~\$2.50~~ **\$2.50**

Dainty Baskets, containing eggs and chick, each, ~~\$1.50~~ **\$1.50**

Pascall's Semi-Chocolate Egg Basket, containing two chocolate eggs and chick, each, ~~\$1.50~~ **\$1.50**

Chocolate Eggs, each, ~~5¢~~ **10¢**, ~~10¢~~ **20¢**, ~~20¢~~ **25¢** and ~~40¢~~ **40¢**

Large Candy Marshmallow Eggs, each, ~~5¢~~ **5¢**

China Egg Cup and Chocolate Egg, each, ~~10¢~~ **15¢** and ~~20¢~~ **20¢**

Chocolate Rabbits and Roosters, each, ~~10¢~~ **10¢**

Fancy Easter Baskets, each, ~~5¢~~ **10¢**, ~~15¢~~ **20¢**, ~~25¢~~ **30¢** and ~~50¢~~ **50¢**

Novelty Blow Out Pipes, containing whistle and chick, each, ~~5¢~~ **10¢**, and ~~2¢~~ **15¢**

Large Variety of Candy Eggs, per lb., ~~40¢~~ **40¢**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Egg Dyes

Pass Egg Dyes, Transfer Papers, and Water Colors, 2 pkts. for ~~15¢~~ **15¢**

Straw Hat Dyes, all colors, Special ~~25¢~~ **25¢**

—Drug Dept., Main Floor, H.B.C.

**Easter Perfumes
and Toiletries**

Lily of the Valley Perfume, \$1.25 value ~~80¢~~ **80¢**

Enchanted Talcum with a sample of face powder, ~~45¢~~ **45¢**

Single Powder Compacts, 85¢ value ~~50¢~~ **50¢**

Cat's Perfume, 14-oz. in a fancy bottle, Special ~~80¢~~ **80¢**

French Face Powder, Special at ~~40¢~~ **40¢**

Powder Puffs, new shade, ~~20¢~~ **20¢**

Powder Puff in rubber case, At, each ~~25¢~~ **25¢**

N-Basin Powder Dispensary, ~~50¢~~ **50¢**

Talcum Powder, 25¢ value, ~~15¢~~ **15¢**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

**Special Values for
Smokers**

Cigarette Cases, 75¢ value, ~~40¢~~ **40¢**

Crocodile Rubber Pouches, Special at ~~75¢~~ **75¢**

Allice Tobacco, 1 lb. bag, with a Briar Pipe, Special for ~~\$1.10~~ **\$1.10**

Vancouver Club Cigars, box of 50 for ~~\$2.35~~ **\$2.35**

Cigarette Lighters, A very sturdy reliable lighter. Easily refilled with flints, and a long lighting capacity. Each ~~40¢~~ **40¢**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

**Fancy Japan and
China Teas**

Japan Uncolored Tea, per lb., ~~80¢~~ **80¢**

Formosa Oolong Tea, lb., ~~85¢~~ **85¢**

Keemun Congou Tea, lb., ~~\$1.25~~ **\$1.25**

Basket Fired Japan Tea (spider leg), per lb., ~~80¢~~ **80¢**

Ganpowder Tea, per lb., ~~80¢~~ **80¢**

Ming Cha China Tea, the most expensive tea grown; 14-lb. tin for ~~65¢~~ **\$1.25**

1/2-lb. tin ~~\$1.25~~ **\$1.25**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

**Government
Certified Seed
Potatoes**

Many people will spend the coming holiday in their garden. Our selection of seeds is complete.

Early Surprise Government Certified Seed Potatoes, 25-lb. sack for ~~\$1.40~~ **\$1.40**

25-lb. sack ~~\$5.00~~ **\$5.00**

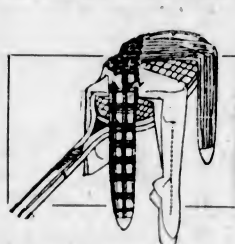
100-lb. sack ~~\$2.70~~ **\$2.70**

Westholme Netted Gems, warranted quality, 5 lbs. for ~~25¢~~ **25¢**

50 lbs. for ~~\$2.25~~ **\$2.25**

100 lbs. for ~~\$4.00~~ **\$4.00**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Women's Novelty Sports Hose
In Colors to Harmonize With Your Sports Coat or Dress

Silk Lisle Sports Hose
In fancy striped designs, seamless, with wide hemmed tops and reinforced heels and toes. Shown in two-tone effects of fawn, brown, blue, camel, grey and sunburn. Per pair, ~~80¢~~ **80¢**

Heather Mixture Silk and Wool Hose
Full Fashioned Hose, with hemmed tops and reinforced heels and toes. Shown in peach, fawn and grey. Per pair, ~~\$1.25~~ **\$1.25**

Morley's Silk and Wool Hose
With hemmed tops and reinforced heels and toes. Two-tone effects include lichen and white, putty and white, aluminum and white, nigger and white, also black and white. Per pair, ~~\$1.50~~ **\$1.50**

Novelty Striped Silk and Wool Hose
Perfectly seamless Hose, with hemmed tops and reinforced heels and toes. Choice of sand ground, with stripes in blue, orchid and black. Per pair, ~~\$1.50~~ **\$1.50**

Morley's Ribbed Silk and Lisle Hose
With hemmed tops and reinforced heels and toes. Choose from shell, golden brown, aluminum, sunburn, rosewood and platinum. Per pair, ~~\$1.75~~ **\$1.75**

Silk and Lisle Sports Hose
In checked designs, seamless, with hemmed tops and well reinforced throughout. Choose from black, white, grey, sunburn, white and fawn, sage, black and grey, putty, fawn and white, also brown, black and fawn. Per pair, ~~\$2.25~~ **\$2.25**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

**More New Arrivals in Women's
Spring Neckwear**

Windsor Crepe de Chine Ties
In jade, peach, powder, henna, grey, Copenhagen, orchid, maize, pansy, black and white. Price ~~95¢~~ **95¢**

Crepe de Chine Ties
In pirate style, shown in a big assortment of new Spring shades; also two-tone effects. Price ~~\$1.25~~ **\$1.25**

Extra Long Crepe de Chine Ties
Pirate style, in broken check and conventional designs. A variety of bright colors to select from. Prices ~~\$2.00~~ and ~~\$2.25~~ **\$2.00** and **\$2.25**

Novelty String Ties
Of good quality crepe de Chine; shown in fancy stripes and checks, in pretty color effects. Price, each ~~\$1.50~~ **\$1.50**

Novelty Crepe de Chine Ties
Extra long. Choice of floral, conventional and checked designs in various colors. Prices ~~\$1.25~~, ~~\$1.50~~ and ~~\$1.75~~ **\$1.25**, **\$1.50** and **\$1.75**

Crepe de Chine Ties
Windsor and string styles, with wide ends; shown in self colors, with novelty painted design on end. Price ~~\$1.75~~ **\$1.75**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

New Easter Frocks for Girls

Dainty Styles in Girls' Spun Silk Dresses
Dainty styles made with small collar and smart tie, two novelty pockets and kick pleats in skirt. Collar and pockets are trimmed with small pearl buttons. Another pretty style has Peter Pan collar, panel down front trimmed with pearl buttons. Colors include orchid, jade and peach. Sizes 8 to 12 years. Priced at, each ~~\$7.50~~ **\$7.50**

Girls' Novelty Dresses for Easter Wear
Made from best quality charmeuse with new flare skirts, high neck effects and long sleeves. Attractively trimmed with gold buttons or embroidery. New shades include Hollywood green, bois de rose, Delphi blue and sandalwood. Sizes 8 to 15 years. Prices ~~\$12.95~~, ~~\$13.95~~ and ~~\$15.95~~ **\$12.95**, **\$13.95** and **\$15.95**

—2nd Floor, H.B.C.

**Pre-Easter Selling of
Table Linens**

Tablecloths and Napkins
Woven from pure flax yarns in popular designs.

Size 36 by 36, Priced at ~~\$1.50~~ **\$1.50**

Size 45 by 45, Priced at ~~\$2.50~~ **\$2.50**

Size 54 by 54, Priced at ~~\$3.50~~ **\$3.50**

Size 63 by 63, Priced at ~~\$4.50~~ **\$4.50**

Size 72 by 72, Priced at ~~\$5.75~~ **\$5.75**

Size 72 by 80, Priced at ~~\$6.95~~ **\$6.95**

22-Inch Napkins, 10 each, Per doz., ~~\$7.50~~ **\$7.50**

Another Special Offering in Heavy Scotch Linens
Will give excellent wear and launder to your satisfaction.

Size 70 by 70, Priced at ~~\$3.98~~ **\$3.98**

Size 70 by 88, Priced at ~~\$4.98~~ **\$4.98**

Size 70 by 108, Priced at ~~\$6.98~~ **\$6.98**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Exclusive Model Hats
In Tailored and Dress Styles

Our Easter showing of Millinery includes a wonderful assortment of exclusive models designed by the foremost Canadian, French and American designers. The large Dress Hats for afternoon wear are particularly becoming and are well represented in our displays. You will find here, too, the small close-fitting tailored shapes suitable for wearing with tweed suits and coats, as well as medium sizes in styles for every occasion. While bright colors are, and will continue to be, as popular as ever, some very smart models are shown in black and white and all black. Prices from ~~\$12.50~~ to ~~\$25.00~~ **\$12.50** to **\$25.00**

**Smart New Felts for Easter**All the new pastel shades are here in finest quality felts. These are shown in light weights suitable for Spring and Summer wear. Prices ~~\$3.95~~ to ~~\$10.75~~ **\$3.95** to **\$10.75**
—2nd Floor, H.B.C.**For Easter Choose One of
These Printed Silk Frocks**With their gay, beautiful colorings and their original designs, these charming frocks of printed silk are just perfect for Easter wear. Circular and apron skirts, Princess lines and godet effects give them that animated chic effect. Sizes 16 to 38 only. Price, ~~\$17.95~~ **\$17.95****\$17.95**Another line of Afternoon Frocks that combine printed silk with plain colors in charming combinations. They have long bodices and full skirts, new necklines and mostly long sleeves with dainty puffed wrist. Shown in a host of new colors and designs. Sizes 16 to 40. ~~\$25.00~~ **\$25.00**
—2nd Floor, H.B.C.**\$25.00****Distinctive Styles in Spring Coats**
Featuring Straight Lines and FlaresSuperbly tailored from Poret twill, ottoman, rep and charmeuse, these new dressy coats show numerous developments of the flare skirt and straight slim outlines. Sleeves feature the close-fitting armholes with a distinct widening toward the wrist, the peasant cuff or fancy cuff being much in evidence. Collars are trimmed with stitching or embroidery which is repeated on sleeves and side panels. Shown in all the leading colors; also navy and black. Sizes 16 to 44. Price ~~\$49.50~~ **\$49.50**
—2nd Floor, H.B.C.**\$49.50****"Lady Mac" Girdles Will
Improve the Figure**

Let our thoroughly experienced corsetiers show you how your figure can be improved by wearing the correct kind of girdle. For your convenience we suggest that you phone our Corset Department for an appointment.

Lady Mac Girdles for Slender TypesMade of pink broche, the back is flat, terminating in 4-inch band of surgical webbing; two sets of hose supporters; short front clasp with hook and eye fastening below. Sizes 26 to 30. Price ~~\$5.50~~ **\$5.50****\$5.50****Lady Mac Slenderform Combinations**Made of heavy striped sateen with four 14-inch panels of surgical elastic; also lacing adjustment in skirt section. This garment is made large or small below the waist and normal figure types. Sizes 32 to 46. Price ~~\$5.95~~ **\$5.95****\$5.95****Lady Mac Girdles for Average Figures**Suitable for average figure type requiring a non-lacing girdle to modify the hip and thighs. Made of lovely broche with wide sections of hand loomed webbing. The girdle grades a trifle in front to control diaphragm, with long flat back. Sizes 27 to 36. Price ~~\$9.50~~ **\$9.50****\$9.50****Lady Mac Girdles**Made of lovely silk broche with panels of hand tied surgical webbing, well boned; flat back below waist line. Below front clasp is a separate skirt extension stay-in-place adjusted so girdle cannot slip. Sizes 30 to 38. Priced at ~~\$11.50~~ **\$11.50**
—2nd Floor, H.B.C.**\$11.50**

Lady Mac

"YPRES"
A British Play

Here is yet another way in which you may show your preference for British-made goods and British productions. "Ypres" is a British-made film depicting the Canadian contingent's contribution to that glorious epoch of Empire history. It is authorized by the British War Office and approved by His Majesty's Army Council and will be shown in Victoria during this week.

Preference of British-made merchandise has been the established policy of Hudson's Bay Company for more than 250 years. Today our eleven department stores are stocked to a large extent with goods manufactured within the Empire.

To buy merchandise made within the Empire is not only patriotic but sound common sense as well. It is thoroughly dependable in quality and is sold at reasonable prices.

Let us encourage trade within the Empire and support Empire industries. Yes, by all means see this play.

Cantilever Shoes
Are Flexible Like Your Feet

The makers of Cantilever Shoes studied and followed the lines of the normal foot in the action of walking. These studies resulted in the flexible arch which bends as the foot does, at the same time giving ample support.

**Cantilever Shoes**
Are Stylish, Too

They bring fashion to you without taking away comfort. No matter what model you prefer they are always comfortable. The snug-fitting heel and instep, the flexible supporting leather arch, the soft appearance predicts the style.

It is economy to wear Cantilever Shoes because they last longer as well as giving you more comfort.

Women's Cantilever Oxfords. Per pair ~~\$13.50~~ **\$13.50**

Women's Kid and Patent Leather Strap Shoes. Per pair ~~\$15.00~~ **\$15.00**

Women's Suede and Satin Cantilever Shoes. Per pair ~~\$16.00~~ **\$16.00**

Men's Cantilever Oxfords. Per pair ~~\$15.00~~ **\$15.00**

Men's Cantilever Boots. Per pair ~~\$16.00~~ **\$16.00**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Beautiful Needlework Tapestries
Imported From France

Needleworkers who enjoy doing something different will be particularly interested in this beautiful tapestry work which is a revival of the needlework executed in the times of Louis the Thirteenth and Louis the Fourteenth of France. The assortment includes bench covers and chair seats, the patterns of which are partly worked, showing the correct coloring to use. With each piece is supplied the necessary wools to complete the design.

Bench Covers in Louis XIII designs, with colored wools for working ~~\$17.50~~ and ~~\$30.00~~ **\$17.50** and **\$30.00**

Chair Seats in Louis XIV designs, with colored wools for working ~~\$9.50~~ **\$9.50**

Chair and Ottoman Seats in Louis XIII designs, with colored wools for working ~~\$35.95~~ **\$35.95**

—Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

Hudsonia Reading Glasses
Special at \$4.95

As one of our opening specials we are offering "Hudsonia" Reading Glasses at this special low price. These glasses are made to meet the accurate requirements of our trade and represent a high quality of optical work. It is the purchasing power of this store that enables us to offer our patrons this exceptional value in quality glasses. Please remember, too, that the price includes a scientific examination of your eyes.

Monday and Tuesday Special, "Hudsonia" Reading Glasses, complete ~~\$4.95~~ **\$4.95**
—Optical Dept., Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.**\$4.95**

Society and Women's Affairs

Returned to Government House
Jill Hishor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Helen Mackenzie returned to Government House yesterday morning.

Annual Frolic and Dance
The El Mahuta Temple, No. 128, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorasan, frequently referred to as the "Dokies," have completed all arrangements for their big annual frolic and dance to be held on Thursday night at the K. of P. Hall. This year the committee in charge has deemed it advisable to make a number of changes in the arrangements in order to accommodate a larger number of patrons and also to give the non-dancer a full evening's entertainment as well as the dancer. This frolic will be held from 8 till 12 o'clock in the

NANAIMO WELLINGTON
J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED
1004 BROAD ST. TELERON BLOCK
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MURRAY STUDIO OF SOCIAL DANCING
(Member National Inst. Social Dancing, New York)
Expert and Specialist in All Branches of Ballroom Dancing
Stocker Building, 2488 or 5678
Phone 2488 or 5678

Amberine Polish
Halves the Housework
Amberine Products Co.

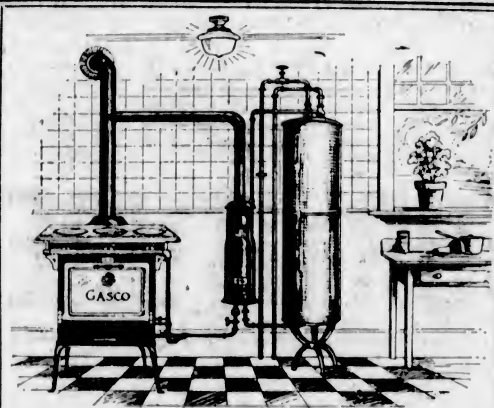
COAL
LUMP for furnace and grates.
NUT for kitchen range.
Richard Hall & Sons
1232 Government Street
Phone 83

MAKE UP YOUR MIND
To Buy Your Groceries and Provisions From
COPAS & SON
And Get Fair Treatment Every Day in the Week

MAPLE LEAF BREAD, 12 in. each	\$2.45	PURE RASPBERRY AND LOGAN, 12 in. each	59c
P.C. GRANULATED SUGAR, 10 lb. for	\$1.27	NICE ORANGE PEKOE TEA, per lb.	53c
FRESH LAWNDALE CREAMERY BUTTER, 1 lb.	49c	ESSENCE OF PEAS, No. 2, small and large per can	20c
WEST COAST BAKING POWDER, 5 lb. can	\$1.45	SELECTED PINE HAM, per lb.	20c
WALKER'S JELLY POWDER, 4 pkts. for	25c	LIBBY'S POTTED MEAT, 2 small tins	25c
PURE ORANGE MARMALADE, 4 lb. tin	49c	SINGAPORE PINEAPPLE, 15c	
SWEET'S PURE LARD, 2 lb. for	65c		

We are taking orders for Hot X Buns, to be delivered fresh from the oven on Thursday. Per doz. **25c**

COPAS & SON ANTI-COMBINE GROCERS
Phones 94 and 95. Corner Fort and Broad Streets



You'll Need a Gas Range and Water Heater in Your Home This Summer
Take Advantage of This Remarkable Range and Water Heater Offer
The above cut illustrates our celebrated GASCO RANGE AND WATER HEATER. You can have this complete outfit placed in your kitchen FOR \$1 CASH AND \$1 MONTHLY. RANGE ONLY, 50c CASH AND 50c MONTHLY.
Why longer deny yourself the convenience and comfort of cooking and water heating with gas. Call and let us give you the full details of this remarkable offer.
Gas Department

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.
Douglas Street Langley Street

Country Mourns Death of Queen

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made from Government House that His Majesty the King has recommended two weeks' court mourning for her late Majesty, Louise, Dowager Queen of Denmark, to continue from March 22 to April 5. Flags in the city have been placed at half-mast.

large dining-room downstairs, where a good variety of side shows and games will be found, while in the big hall upstairs Charlie Frolic will provide a programme of the latest dance music, dancing being from 9:30 till 1 o'clock. The arrangements are in the hands of a committee under the chairmanship of Royal Prince A. G. H. Harding.

Five Hundred Party
Mr. and Mrs. E. McIntosh, of 568 Bay Street, entertained at an enjoyable five hundred party last night, when the prize winners were Mrs. W. Renouf, Miss Pike, Mrs. Houston and Mr. N. Renouf, first, and Mrs. Lord, Mrs. McAuley, Mr. Watson and Mr. Wallace McIntosh, second. Musical selections were rendered and refreshments were served about midnight. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. McAuley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Renouf, Mr. and Mrs. N. Renouf, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse, Mrs. J. Finnmore, Mrs. (Raymond) Mrs. Brealey, Mrs. Toner, Mrs. Lord, Mrs. Ralston, Miss Ruby Renouf, Miss Elinor Jesse, Mr. J. Toner, Mr. Wallace McIntosh, Mr. G. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Miss E. Dalby.

EVA HART
Singing and Voice Production
Studio, Stobart Building
Phone 7745R1

Trocadero School of Dancing
"Home of Well-Trained Dancers"
Specialists of a thorough and scientific method of tuition in the mastering of modern social dancing.
FIFTH FLOOR, BELMONT HOUSE
Opposite Postoffice
For Appointments Phone 1284

Miss Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finnmore, Mr. and Mrs. J. Manson and Mr. and Mrs. Scott.

Guide Presentation
Through the kindness of Mrs. J. H. Todd and Mrs. Helen Gillespie, their lovely gardens were lent to the Girl Guides for the occasion of the formal presentation of a flag by the Gonzales Company to the Seton College Guides. After the presentation the Guides gave a most interesting and clever programme of drills and exercises, some of the little Brownies being particularly charming in their dances and recitations. Tea was served in the garden, a large number of parents and interested friends being present. The Guides wish to thank Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Gillespie for the loan of the gardens and also to thank all those who assisted in making the affair such a great success.

Surprise Party Held
A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hole, 1275 May Street, on Friday evening. Five hundred and music were enjoyed by the guests, the prize winners being: Ladies' first, Mrs. Phil Hole; consolation, Mrs. Rod. McLeod; gentlemen's first, Mr. Frank Hiers; consolation, Mr. Jack McCreedy, Mr. and Mrs. Hiers, Mr. and Mrs. Rod. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cross, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cole, Mrs. A. McCreedy, Mrs. M. Kinley, Miss Jean Cole, Miss Margaret Stevenson, Mr. Jack McCreedy, and Miss Ethel Hole.

Surprise Party Given
An enjoyable surprise party took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Doyle, 1048 Topax Avenue, on Friday evening. Miss Rita Cottell and Mr. Smith gave several piano duets, and Mr. Coverdale played the dance music. The winners of the prizes for cards were Mrs. Seale and Mrs. Lee. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cottell, Mr. and Mrs. Grothell, Mr. and Mrs. Coverdale, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Seale, Mr. and Mrs. Leeman, Mr. and Mrs. Tomlin, Mrs. McCafferty, Miss Rita Cottell, the Misses Kay, Moseley and Doyle, and Mr. Little.

Fashions and Foibles
By Shirley Sharon



Have you ever tried your hand at assembling an ensemble? If you are not up to a coat, consider the simplicity of the circular cape.

Every woman who can thread a needle and handle a needle and thread can have a French ensemble this Spring. The new circular cape is cut in one piece, fitted with a few darts at the front and a fitted hem at the bottom. You don't even have to line it if you don't want to. Black cashmere, twills or a heavy silk crepe are smart, with a row of metallic braid at the edge of the facing and hem.

Gas, biliousness, heartburn, dyspepsia, and similar ills will not trouble you if you take Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store. (Advt.)

DANCING
THE CREAM OF ARCHITECTURE AND SCULPTURE
A dancer who captivates through consummate skill is well along the road to success. Dancing is the medium for the expression of your personality, not ours or that of some other. To our skill we add magnetism and friendly personality assuring success to pupil and teacher, both aspiring to spirit breathing beauty without which only lifeless figures and dead forms are produced.
Directed by Freda J. Musket
Assisted by Allan Nicholson
Hours 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Classes Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

The Trocadero School of Dancing
8th Floor, Belmont House, Opposite Postoffice
For Appointments Phone 1284

Entertained at Party
Miss Kathleen Matthews entertained a number of her friends at a party on Friday evening at the home of her parents, "Aston," Lampton Street. The guests, who included Hazel Kilt, Jean Brogan, Beatrice Raymond, Dorothy Davidson, Nina Raymond, Peggy McAlpine, Beth Stewart, Barney Davidson, Alice Ribley, Ruth Matthews, Leola Young, D. Matthews, Stewart McGillivray, Vic. Basse, H. Homer, Alfred Matthews, Jack Davis, Harry Latham, Tom Jollie, Joe Broadwell, Alfred Larson, E. Hume and others.

Tea for Bride-Elect
Mrs. Gordon Cameron, St. David Street, was hostess at a tea party yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Naomi Heming. Others invited were: Miss Patsy Heming, Miss Grace Cross, the Misses Norma and Helen Macdonald, Miss Helen Forman, Miss Katie Colson, Miss Margaret McVittie, the Misses Helen and Betty Streetfield, Mrs. V. S. Godfrey, Mrs. James Gray, Miss Maile Evans, Miss Kit Johnston, Miss Nora Lewis, Miss Aline Stewart, Williams, Miss Dorothy Holmes, Mrs. H. Beech, the Misses Margaret and Mary Campbell and Miss Doris Pattullo.

Y.M.C.A. Show
The Y.M.C.A. linen shower held on Tuesday afternoon was a great success. There were many donations from friends, and genuine interest was shown in the work of the auxiliary. Tea was served, lovely Spring flowers adding to the attractiveness of the room. The following contributed to the programme: Mrs. Wesley Miller, Mrs. Fred Wright, Miss G. Marchant, Miss Winnie Near, Mrs. G. H. Green, Miss Joan Wright, Miss Norma Campbell, Miss Margaret Otto and Mr. Stanley McKinnon.

Birthdays Party for Son
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hunt, Collinson Street, entertained last evening in honor of their son, Douglas. The table was decorated with Spring flowers and greenery, centered with a beautiful birthday cake. The guests included the Misses Jean Bailey, Rose and Mary Hunt, and Masters David Thomas, Eric Griffiths, Arthur Barber, Robert Tweedie, William McFadden, Malcolm Taylor, William McFadden, Jack Woods, Gerald O'Neill, Cyril Trevel, William Halkett, Keith Monahan.

Dramatogue at Empress
The dramatogue tomorrow at the Empress Hotel will be Noel Coward's "The Vortex," a strong, arresting modern drama. Mrs. E. C. Hayward will take the part of the mother, and Capt. Aldhem-White the son, which part was taken in London by the actress, Mrs. Hayward. The play is a study of the human mind, and the play is a study of the human mind, and the play is a study of the human mind.

Marriage Announced
Miss E. Boorman, Cook Street, announces the marriage of her niece, Dorothy Alice Freeman, to Mr. Reginald Dale Abbott, of Vancouver. The wedding took place in Vancouver on Tuesday, March 23, at the Chalmers Church, the Rev. E. McGowan officiating.

Leaving for San Francisco
Mr. George Percy, son of the late Mr. John Percy and Mrs. Percy, Linden Avenue, left yesterday for San Francisco, having been appointed manager at San Francisco for his firm, the Pacific Company, of San Francisco.

Tolmie School Concert
On Wednesday evening the pupils of Tolmie School held a delightful concert at St. Mark's Hall, the proceeds of which will be used to help pay for the new piano, recently bought for the school. Among those present were Trustees Hobbs and Thorpe.

C. P. R. Social Dance
The C. P. R. Social Club's next fortnightly dance will take place on Thursday evening in the Empress Hotel. The new popular series of dances will terminate for the season on April 29, on which date the club members are planning a special dance.

Moving to Longview
Mr. E. Craddock, formerly of Lehigh, Alta., who will take up his residence at Longview, Washington, was in the city yesterday on his way to his former home to make ready to move.

Returns to Vancouver
Mrs. Reginald Hodgson, who has been visiting in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson, Mount Tolmie, has returned to her home in Vancouver.

To England
Miss Dorcas Grant, Wilmut Place, Oak Bay, left yesterday afternoon for England and Scotland on an extended visit to her aunt, Mrs. E. D. Clarke and other relations.

En Route Home
Mrs. McGucken and two children, of Winnipeg, are expected in Victoria early next week en route home from California. They will stay at the Empress Hotel for a short time.

Returning From Abroad
Miss Freda Warner is expected home on Tuesday from England and the Continent, where she has been for the last year.

Return to City
Miss Violet MacNally, who has been visiting in Vancouver, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. McMullen, has returned to her home at Keeweenaw.

Director Mining Engineer Here
Mr. G. A. Cloutier, District Mining Engineer with headquarters at Prince Rupert, is staying at the Empress Hotel.

From Vancouver
Mrs. McComb and her daughter, Miss Lenore McComb, have returned to the city after visiting friends in Vancouver.

Change of Residence
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Galloway have moved to their new home, 621 Harbinger Avenue.

At Empress
Mrs. and Mrs. Miller Higgs and Miss Ruth Higgs, of Galiano Island, are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Fashion Fancies

By Marie Belmont



There has been quite a flurry of interest lately in the smart evening gown which uses hand-painting for decoration.

Grey satin is the material chosen for the model above. It has fitted bodice, the three points at the back caught by a strand of pearls.

The flared skirt carries a colorful painted design in red, plum and lavender, all most effective against the grey background.

To Reside in Oak Bay
Dr. and Mrs. Max Inglis, who have been guests at Rocabella, have moved to 1576 North Hampshire Road, Oak Bay.

Returned to Victoria
Mrs. Frank Bennett, of Vancouver, is visiting in the city and is the guest of Mrs. G. S. McTavish, 733 Lamson Street.

Moved to Rocabella
Mrs. A. J. Bennett, Miss Dilya Bennett and Mr. John Bennett have taken up their residence at Rocabella.

Returned to Edgely
After a visit in Victoria, where she stayed in the Beacon Hill Apartments, Mrs. Rogers has returned to her home in Edgely, Sask.

Returns to City
Miss Gertrude Blair, who has been visiting in Portland and Seattle for the last month, has returned to Devonshire House.

Left for Bamfield
Mr. B. Smith, 814 Douglas Street, has left for Bamfield on a business trip in connection with the cable station.

Returns From Seattle
Miss Trencard has returned to Devonshire House, after visiting for a month in Seattle.

ICE HOCKEY TEAM DANCE WEDNESDAY

A splendid dance programme of the newest hits has been arranged for the Colonist ice hockey team dance, which takes place on Wednesday evening at the Alexandra ballroom from 9 till 1 o'clock. A special lighting effect will be introduced by Mr. George Minty, of Minty & White, and Miss Norma Jewell and Miss Mabel Rutledge will dance.

PIMPLES ENDED BY THIS SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, arms or body in over-comed quickly by applying Mentho-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up—and an away, declares a noted skin specialist. Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pimple remover. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a jar of Rowles' Mentho-Sulphur. (Advt.)



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Special Course
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For the benefit of the great number of out-of-town students a complete ten week course by mail has been prepared, which will be of marked service to amateur actors, public speakers and to all wishing to acquire purity of diction, good and pleasant delivery.

The Price of the Course is \$10.00—(Payable in Advance)
S.B.—When enrolling, give full particulars, age, education, profession, etc.

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Smart Sport Coats for town or country, in domestic and imported tweeds. \$14.85 and up.

Inquire at our office of the 12-Payment Budget Plan for Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

Spring Flowers Lend Their Hues to Spring Millinery

"The flowers that bloom in the Spring" are no more lovely than the colors of milady's hats this season. For the lilac, the orchid and the violet contribute the lovely range of purples. Then there is yellow—the yellow of the jonquil and the daffodil. Blue—from the iris and the bluebell. Teal—red. Charming shades of pink and rose from the hydrangea and the peony. And the green of the grass and the foliage! \$4.95 and up.

Mallek's Limited
1212 Douglas Street Telephone 1901

Send Your Curtains, Rugs Bedding, Blankets, to Us

Those curtains and rugs, laden with Winter dust; your bedding and blankets—why not turn all these heavy pieces over to us?

We cleanse everything thoroughly.

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Downtown Branch—1115 Douglas Street, Across From D. Spencer, Limited

Findler's five-piece orchestra will play the following:
Waltz, "Hello, Little Girl of My Dreams"; trot, "I Never Knew"; trot, "Lovey, He Mine"; waltz, "Till the End of the World With You"; trot, "Indian Dances"; trot, "That Certain Party"; waltz, "The Prisoner's Song"; trot, "Don't Wake Me Up, Let Me Dream"; supper waltz, "Moonlight"; trot, "Who"; trot, "In Your Green Hat"; waltz, "Night of Love"; trot, "Moon Deer"; trot, "A Cup of Coffee, a Sandwich, and You"; waltz, "What Do We Care If It's One o'Clock!"; trot, "Down"; trot, "That Certain Party"; waltz, "The Prisoner's Song"; trot, "Don't Wake Me Up, Let Me Dream";

Better Dentistry

Some time ago Dr. McCallum, of the Research Department of Johns Hopkins University, made the statement: "Every kind of lesion or dental condition known to the dental profession, with the exception of Hutchinsonian's teeth, has been produced in the laboratory in rats by feeding of various types of deficient diets." Indubitably, we have manifold application of these experiences to the human family.

DR. GILLIS
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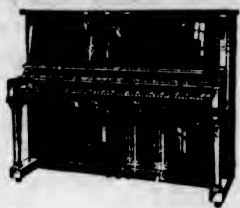
Canadian Pacific Railway

Reorganization Sale

The Business of Walter F. Evans, Ltd., has been purchased by Mr. J. W. Kelly, former president of the J. H. McLean Piano Co., Ltd., Winnipeg.

THE OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

Special Reduced Prices on All Pianos, Gramophones, Musical Instruments and Sheet Music



**The Sweet Toned
Ennis Piano
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\$10 Cash, \$2.25 Weekly
Guaranteed for Five Years

We have conducted similar piano offers on previous occasions. It has grown in volume and popularity because it is undoubtedly the most attractive piano offer made in Canada. More than 2,000 families in Eastern Canada, through the New Scale Williams Piano Company, and several hundred families in Victoria and vicinity are owners of these pianos, and they are all pleased—the low price offer, easy terms, are the magnets that draw them. You cannot equal elsewhere the value offered here.

Walter F. Evans

LIMITED

1113 Government St. Victoria, B.C.

Phone 1241

Robert McKnight, Divine Healer

Will speak at Orange Hall, Cornhill Street, Today, March 28, at 3 P.M. Subject: "The Friend of the Sinner, Luther Burbank." Also Tuesday, March 29, at 8 P.M. Subject: "Living the Life." Private Consultation, 223 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 1182, Evenings, 11931. Preswill Offering

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McGill University
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MUSIC
Annual Local Examinations
in Music
Theoretical Examinations will be held on or about May 8th, and Practical Examinations during May and June at various centres throughout Canada. Through these examinations—the standing of a student may be ascertained and progress tested. They are also preparatory to the Faculty of Music of McGill University, or to the local secretary, Dr. J. E. Watson, 1905 Fort Street.
Entries for the Examinations
Should Be Sent Before April 1

Your Birthday

MARCH 28—The men born upon this date are fortunate in their business, and are generally money-getters. The women are good housekeepers as far as management and direction of servants go, but the actual housework is distasteful to them. Both are positive and aggressive, and like to associate with people in better positions than themselves. Beware of gossip and fault-finding.

Your birthstone is a bloodstone, which means presence of mind.
Your flower is a violet.
Your lucky color is white.

MARCH 29—You are not easy to get along with. Rely to overcome this drawback to what would be otherwise a happy disposition, and develop a keener sense of justice and fair play. Your affections are deep-seated, but should not be allowed to influence your judgment unduly. Cultivate hopefulness, and be generous towards the faults of others.
Your birthstone is a bloodstone, which means presence of mind.
Your flower is a violet.
Your lucky color is white.

It has been suggested that the Statue of Liberty should be removed from New York Harbor. But why? No one appreciates a good joke more than an American.

CARD PARTY SET FOR CONSERVATIVE ROOMS

Regular Social Evening on Thursday Will Be Under Charge of Ward Four

On Thursday a card party and dance will be held in the Campbell Building at 8.30, under the auspices of Ward Four. These weekly parties are under the auspices of the Liberal-Conservative Association, each ward taking its turn in conducting the event. They are open to all Conservatives and friends.

Good prizes are given and enjoyable evenings are spent by the visitors. A small entrance fee is charged, and light refreshments, with tea and coffee and ice cream, will be provided for those who take part in the evening's enjoyment.

Particular attention is called to April 2 being the last day for registration of voters. A commissioner will be in attendance at this party and also daily at the Campbell Building from 11 to 5, and each afternoon at Jones Corner Store, 2000 Oak Bay Avenue.

Women's Clubs And Societies

Sunshine Circle
The members of the "Sunshine Circle" of the former Congregational Church were entertained by Mrs. A. H. Wilkerson, at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. P. Kinney, 1722 Bank Street, at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Nellie Shepherd, a bride-elect. The many useful gifts were arranged in a wagon and drawn in the reception room by Masters Billy and Bobby Michellin, and presented to the guest of honor. The supper table was artistically decorated with daffodils and Oregon grass. The guests included Miss N. Shepherd, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. T. R. Berry, Mrs. W. Copp, Mrs. L. V. Michellin, Miss Emma Shepherd, Miss Irma Davies, Miss Georgina Shepherd, Miss Mary, Lizzy and Annie Girling, Mrs. C. P. Kinney and Mrs. A. H. Wilkerson.

Friendly Help
The Friendly Help Society makes a special Easter appeal to the public for buns, eggs, jam, fruit and vegetables as a treat for the children of the city whose fathers have suffered through unemployment. Any donation of this sort will be most gratefully received, and should be sent to the Friendly Help Society, Market Building, not later than Thursday.

King's Daughters
The district meeting of the King's Daughters will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in the rest room, Hibernia House Building. A good attendance is hoped for, as plans for the Home Products Fair will be discussed.

Ladies' Guild for Sailors
The Ladies' Guild for Sailors will hold its meeting on Thursday, at 2:45 p.m., in the Connaghty Room, in the Institute rooms, and a good attendance is requested, as preparations for the annual meeting in May will be made.

Daughters of Pity
The meeting of the Daughters of Pity will be held tomorrow at the home of Miss Couves, 826 Queens Avenue. All members are asked to attend.

Special Meeting
Dr. O. M. Jones, Chapter, I.O.D.E., is holding a special meeting on Tuesday evening at headquarters at 8 o'clock, to make arrangements for the dance.

Ladies' Auxiliary Meeting
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Army and Navy Veterans will meet tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock.

Women's Institutes

Royal Oak
Under the auspices of the R. O. W. I. members met for the weekly sewing class at the home of Mrs. Stone, Wilkinson Road, on Monday afternoon. Owing to the early season the Spring flower and bulb show will be held on Friday, April 9. In connection with the show there will be various stalls and afternoon tea will be served. Mr. E. W. Todd, of Wilkinson Road, will be the judge. On Monday the weekly class will be held at the home of Mr. W. D. Coffey, Rose Cottage, East Saanich Road.

The last of the Winter series of card parties under the auspices of the R.O.W.I. will be held at the Wayside Inn, East Road, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Bianco will be hostesses for this occasion.

To Speak Today

The Rev. Ada Tonkin will speak from the subject "Modern Idolatry" at the First Unitarian Church at eleven o'clock today.

Miss Gage's Illness Cancels "Chastening"



MISS MARGARET GAGE
Whose sudden serious illness while on the way to the Coast made the canceling of "The Chastening" necessary. "The Chastening" was to have been played at the Royal Victoria Theatre last evening by Edith Wynne Mathison and Mr. Charles Hann Kennedy. Miss Gage's role in the play is that of "The Son."

FORMER VICTORIAN IS MARRIED IN SEATTLE

Mr. Robert Goodrich Weds Miss Catherine Ashe—Honeymoon to Be Spent Upsland

Of interest to many Victorians is the announcement of the marriage which took place last evening at 8 o'clock at Earlington Country Club, Seattle, when Miss Catherine Ashe, daughter of Mrs. O. H. Maatsch, became the bride of Mr. Robert R. Goodrich, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Goodrich, 1115 Irving Oak Bay. After a honeymoon spent on the Island, Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich will leave for California, where Mr. Goodrich will fill a position as ceramic engineer. Mr. Goodrich is well known in the city, having attended the University School for some time and on Wednesday he graduated from the University of Washington.

Prudence Says So

Cream Puffs Make a Delicious Dessert—And Coffee Pudding Is Easily Made—With a Recipe for a Supper Dish

Frame Souffle
Owing to a typographical error this recipe was printed incorrectly last week and is here given again. Whites of five eggs, six tablespoons sugar and sixteen large prunes. Boil the prunes until very soft and put them through a strainer. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff, adding the sugar and whip in the prunes. Bake for forty minutes and serve with cream.

Cream Puffs
Boil with one cup of hot water one-half cup butter, stirring in one cup flour during the boiling, set aside to cool and when cold stir in four eggs, one at a time, without beating, drop on tins quickly and bake in a fairly hot oven. When baked fill in with cream which has been whipped, and sprinkle with a little powdered sugar.

Queen Cake
As a change from the inevitable layer cake try this recipe for a really good lay. The recipe is as follows: Half a pound of flour, a quarter of a pound of butter, two eggs, one teaspoon baking powder, a quarter of a cup (small) cream, and a quarter of a pound of currants. Work the butter to a cream, beat the eggs well, mix with the cream and flour, and stir into the flour, etc. Beat well for ten minutes, not less, and then add the baking powder, lastly the currants. Bake in a moderate oven for an hour.

Oatmeal Cookies
Two cups of oatmeal or rolled oats, one cup flour, one cup brown sugar, half a cup of dripping, half a teaspoon soda dissolved in a little hot water. Mix with a little milk, either sweet or sour and roll thin, baking until nicely browned.

Sir James Douglas School Entertains With Pupils' Talent

More than 450 people were present at the entertainment given by Sir James Douglas School on Friday evening in the auditorium of the building, when a fine programme was presented, a wealth of youthful talent being displayed in the dinner, recitations, dialogues, songs and instrumental numbers. One of the features of the evening was a playlet entitled "Alice in Wonderland," representing some of the scenes from that engaging story.

The programme was as follows: "O Canada"; recitation, "Welcome," Evelyn Anderson; Shoemaker's Dance; dialogue, Shirley Walker and George Warren; Klappan; violin, Jack Grant; song, "Voice of the Woods"; dialogue, Muriel Thompson and Richard Hughes; song, "Kentucky Babe"; dance, "Jenny Pluck Pears"; Pirate Song; dance, "Ace of Diamonds"; march; dialogue, Patricia Slips and Kenneth Billingsley; Russian dance, violin solo, Jack Grant; "Ten Little Niggers"; dance, "Irish Jig"; song, "Chu Chin Chin"; playlet from "Alice in Wonderland"; song, "God Save the King."

Successful Scout Club Display Given in Memorial Hall

A successful display and entertainment was given on Friday evening, in the Memorial Hall gymnasium by the Memorial pack of Wolf Cubs. The Cubs, numbering twenty-four, commenced with their grand howl, and this was followed by the recitation of five new members and awarding of one-year service stars to twelve boys. Games and display were then given, showing the general work and instruction of the pack. Miss Dorcas Wilson danced a Spanish and tango. Master Garth Griffiths gave two recitations, "Little Lutescent" and "The Tagged Man." Mrs. Corby recited "The Cattle Thief." Miss Kathleen Irving accompanied the Cub songs on the piano, and the singing was conducted by Mrs. Griffiths.

After a few remarks by the chairman on the work and ideals of Cubbing, the District Commissioner, Mr. H. T. Havenhill, presented the pack with the Joule camping trophy for last year's camping, and also a Cub flag, the latter given jointly by the C.M. Mr. J. Munroe, and the A.C.M. Mr. J. Slater.

The programme concluded with a camp fire scene, in which recitations, songs and jokes were given, and then

closed with prayer and the National Anthem. The interest shown by the large attendance of parents and friends was much appreciated by the pack.

A new clock, resembling an ordinary alarm clock, has been designed automatically to turn a radio set on or off at a specified time.

Outdoor Sketching

In Water Colors, Oils and Pastels
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Enrol at School of Art, 401-2 Union Bank Bldg.—Phone 3717
Fees
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NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Portland Swimmers Carry Club's Colors To Set Great Record

Multnomah Aquatic Stars Win Fourteen Major Events Out of Sixteen Entered in Two-Day P.N.A. Gala—Audrey Griffin Races Roberta Edmundson to Dead Heat—Two Records Shattered

Portland's entry into the P.N.A. water gala, which concluded yesterday at the Crystal Garden, set a record for an individual club for the two-day meet, which has never been equaled by any one organization since the gala was inaugurated, and which will be a hard mark for future entries to shoot at. Out of sixteen of the major events entered in the two-day meet, the American visitors won fourteen, tied one for the first place and were second in the other, besides winning a number of other second and third places, where two or more entries were made.

Headed by Coach Harry Cody, the Americans brought over one of the strongest swimming teams ever assembled together on the Pacific Coast, and shattered four of the P.N.A. records during the meet, two on Friday and a similar number yesterday.

Portland finished in first place with eighty-nine points, while Victoria was second with twenty-eight, with Vancouver following with twenty-five. The complete scores for the two days are as follows:

	Friday	Saturday	Total
Portland	45	44	89
Vancouver	18	7	25
Variety (Vancouver)	5	5	10
V.C.C. (Vancouver)	5	5	10
Wash.	3	3	6
Spokane (Wash.)	3	3	6

Two new records made yesterday were established yesterday. In the 500-yard free style for men, George Horfall, Portland, won the distance in 6:52.5 to beat the previous record of 7:02 flat by 5 and 3-5 seconds.

Roberta Edmundson, also of Portland, swimming in the 100-yard backstroke for women set a new mark for that distance by covering the two lengths of the tank in 1:24 2-5. The previous record was 1:25 flat.

C. Peterson, of Portland, by winning the final of the 50-yard free style race for men tied the existing record of 25 flat.

One of the greatest races in yesterday's events was the 220-yard free style race for women, when Audrey Griffin, of Victoria, Roberta Edmundson, of Portland, and Rita Tingley, of Vancouver. All three contestants were practically even until the last twenty yards were left, when Audrey Griffin and Roberta Edmundson commenced the final sprint. Excitement was at its highest pitch during this event and the judges were of the opinion that a dead heat resulted. The race was not resumed by mutual consent of both the contestants.

Thirty-Yard Race a Thriller. Another race which held a great deal of interest was the thirty-yard free style junior event for men. The seven finalists all got away to a good start and there was scarcely a yard separating them at the end of the race. J. McMillan, of Victoria, won the first decision by inches from P. Lackoff, who finished second about an equal distance in front of Bert Butler, the third place winner.

George Horfall, of Portland, was an easy winner in the 100-yard free style race, and finished fifteen yards in front of Ben Lombard, of Portland, the second place winner. Horfall took charge of the lead on the first lap and gradually outdistanced his opponent. Lombard and Cameron, the third man, were practically neck and neck throughout, but the former finished strong and had a two-yard edge on the final lap.

Two yards was all that separated W. Becker, of Portland, and Charlie Hill, of Vancouver, in the 200-yard breaststroke race. This pair was out in the lead all the way, but Becker steadily grinded began to tell in the last ten yards and Hill faltered and was slowly outpaced. R. McMath finished third ten yards behind the second man.

Audrey Loos to Lois. The final of the 100-yard free style was one of the finest events of the day. Lois Murfin, the winner, of Portland, and Audrey Griffin, the local star, paired off for the lead in the early race and a keen fight ensued. Up until the last ten yards it was anybody's race, but Audrey Griffin came along with powerful strokes in the last few yards and won the decision by a couple of feet.

Lillian Knudson, of Portland, was easily the class in the fancy diving for women, and won the judges' decision from Lillian Broadfoot with some perfect dives.

The diving of "Happy" Kuhn, of Seattle, and Julian Burroughs, of Portland, P.N.A. champion, delighted the large crowd and each of the dives was perfectly performed. Kuhn, formerly the world's amateur champion, but graduated to the professional ranks some time ago.

Officials of the meet are due for a word of commendation to the manner in which they handled the gala. Arrangements during the two-day meet were perfect and there was little or no delay between the races, and the announcing of the results. Visiting swimmers are warm in praise of their efforts in directing the major Pacific Coast swimming gala.

Following the races Alderman Marchant presented the prizes to the winners.

The Results

The results were as follows:

50 yards free style (men), first heat—1. Steve Bushnell, Portland; 2. John Bayley, Vancouver; 3. L. Greenwood, Victoria. Time: 24 2-5.

Second heat—1. C. Peterson, Portland; 2. T. Wellburn, Victoria; 3. J.

Victoria Cup Club will hold its spring shoot Friday, April 2, 10 to 10 a.m. at its traps, Colwood Race Track. Everybody welcome.

MISS ROSE WINS

MISS Rose won the Darius Cup and the ladies' handicap championship of the Uplands Golf Club yesterday with the excellent net score of 245 for the three rounds played in the competition. Mrs. Wilding and Miss May Fraser tied for second with 247 net, and Miss Julia Angus was fourth with 255.

VICTORIA WESTS WIN FIVE GOALS TO ONE

Local Club Has Easy Victory Over James Island in Yesterday's Only First Division Soccer

In a First Division League soccer fixture at the Victoria Athletic Park yesterday the Victoria Wests took the measure of James Island by a 5-1 score. The winners displayed some good combination work from their half, and a great deal of their progress over the finding four-and-a-halfing line five lengths ahead of the Oxford shell in the seventy-eighth minute. In the first half the Wests were in the lead, but the Island made a fair representation of the play. In the first half the Wests were in the lead, but the Island made a fair representation of the play. In the first half the Wests were in the lead, but the Island made a fair representation of the play.

Shortly after the kick-off Wright made it 2-0 for the Wests when he received a perfect pass from Perry at inside left. "Scotty" Down, playing centre forward for the Islanders, saved his team from a whitewash when he rushed the ball into the net after Butler, the Wests' net guardian, had made a save from Goldie. Pat Mulcahy discounted this tally a few minutes later when he accepted a neat pass from Sheratt and found the corner of the net with the visiting goalkeepers to save. The Islanders came back strong but the Wests' defence was able to stave off the attack. The final whistle sounded with the Wests victors by a 5-1 score. Percy Payne refereed and the teams were:

Victoria Wests: Butler; White and Sweeney; Butcher, Peden and Popham; Sheratt, Perry, Wright, Mulcahy and Thomas.

James Island: J. Rogers, E. Carleton, J. McMillan, R. Barry, L. Coombe, J. Goldie, J. C. Down, L. Ross and H. Morris.

The United Services won from the Bona of Chalmers by default.

Cheminus Badminton

CHEMINUS, March 27.—A very enjoyable badminton tournament was played off at Cheminus between the local team and one from Vimy, the former winning by seven games to three. The results of the games were as follows: Cheminus players being mentioned first in each instance:

Mixed Doubles:
A. E. Craig and Mrs. Adam lost to W. K. S. Horfall and Miss K. Jordan, 11-5, 15-9, 9-15.

A. E. Craig and Mrs. H. Robinson beat A. E. Craig and Mrs. W. Robinson, 15-18, 15-8, 15-10.

C. Johns and Mrs. Laidlaw beat J. B. and Mrs. Creighton, 15-9, 15-9.

A. M. Stoner and Mrs. A. E. P. Stubbs beat E. G. Moore and Miss B. Muir, 15-12, 15-2.

A. Howe and Mrs. Adam beat F. Payne and Miss Muir, 15-6, 15-12.

Ladies' Doubles

Mrs. Stubbs and Mrs. Adam lost to Miss Jordan and Miss Muir, 17-13, 15-3.

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Laidlaw lost to Mrs. Creighton and Miss Robinson, 15-18, 8-15.

Men's Doubles

Craig and Johns beat Colk and Creighton, 15-12, 15-2.

Stoner and Howe beat Colk and Payne, 15-5, 15-7.

Stoner and Howe beat Colk and Moore, 15-10, 15-12.

Baseball Executive To Meet Tuesday Evening

A meeting of the executive of the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League will be held at Room 608 Belmont Building on Tuesday evening, March 29, at 8 o'clock.

Business of importance will be discussed, and all members of the board of governors, grounds committee and two delegates from each club are requested to be in attendance.

One berth still remains open in the league, and any clubs desirous of entering are asked to have their representatives attend this meeting.

Billy Davies Preparing for Boxing Show at Willows

BILLY Davies announced yesterday that it is his intention to stage his next boxing show at the Arena on the evening of April 21. The services of Harvey Holliday, of Vancouver, have been secured for the ten-round main event, and "Big Bill" McKee, of Courtenay, has been selected for one of the principals in the six-round semi-wind-up. Offers have been made to several well-known boxers to appear against the Vancouver and Courtenay boys, and it is expected that this matter will be settled during the next few days. Others who will appear on the card are Danny Pascoe, Dave Lewis and other local boxers who will be matched against either Vancouver or Seattle boxers.

CAMBRIDGE WINS FROM OXONIANS

Cross Line Five Lengths Ahead After Hard Fight in Early Stages of Annual Boat Race

TERRIFIC STRUGGLE SEEN AS FAR AS HAMMERSMITH

Time Made One Minute Slower Than Record for Course—Oxford Three Ahead on Series Since Its Start

PUTNEY, England, March 27.—The Cambridge eight, rowing with a stroke so slow as to appear leisurely, but in perfect unison, passed the finishing line five lengths ahead of the Oxford shell in the seventy-eighth minute. In the first half the Wests were in the lead, but the Island made a fair representation of the play. In the first half the Wests were in the lead, but the Island made a fair representation of the play.

At the start there was little to choose between the two eights, although Oxford was slightly the favorite. It was a grueling race from the beginning at Putney over the four-and-a-quarter-mile course to Mortlake, but when Cambridge flashed ahead in the last mile, it was her boat seemed in distress, while several of the Oxford crew were in a state of collapse.

The official time was 19 minutes 29 seconds, which is just a minute slower than the record made by Oxford in 1911.

Oxford won the toss for position and chose the south side of the river. The race was a grueling one, and the first two miles, but did not seem to have much in reserve. Then Cambridge, although rowing a somewhat slower pace, began to show a slight horseshoe bend at Hammersmith, took the lead and maintained it to the end.

At the mile mark, Oxford led by six feet.

Huge crowds took advantage of the beautiful sunny weather to witness the seventy-eighth revival of the classic. Both banks of the river were lined, and many were out in boats. Cambridge graduates, was among those present.

The victory was the thirty-seventh for Cambridge in the long series, which has won forty times. The race in 1877 was a dead heat.

Last year's race ended sensationally when the Oxford crew was forced to abandon the greater part of the trailing waterlogged condition of their shell.

J. C. H. Booth (Durham and Lady Margaret), who was in the race last year, and Cambridge had gone through the greater part of the trailing in No. 4 position in the Cambridge crew for today's race, was taken down with measles a short time ago and was unable to take part.

Following are the names of the crews and colleges represented in the race:

The Crews:
Cambridge University—M. F. Keen (Halesbury and Lady Margaret), bow; 2. W. F. Smith (Shrewsbury and First Trinity); 3. G. Hamblin (Halesbury and Clare); 4. T. Gramma (Lady Margaret); 5. E. Hevan (Bedford and Lady Margaret); 6. J. Dell (Jesus); 7. E. C. Hamilton-Russell (Eton and Trinity); stroke, J. A. Brown (Clifton and T. Tubbs (Shrewsbury and Calcutta); and Calcutta), coxswain.

Oxford—P. Murray-Thripleland (Eton and Christ Church), bow; 2. Shaw (Shrewsbury and Christ Church); 3. E. H. Hearn (Halesbury and Brasenose); 4. W. Habbone (Radley and Christ Church); 5. H. Edwards (Westminster and Christ Church); 6. J. Thomson (Eton); 7. E. C. Edwards (Westminster and Christ Church); 8. Pittman (Eton and Christ Church); stroke, Mr. James Croft (Eton and Brasenose), coxswain.

Hard Games

Playing a hard and fast game, the Fellows of Vancouver pushed the Axioms out of the provincial finals by a 15-10 score. The game, which was played in four eight-minute periods, was exciting from start to finish.

Victoria opened the scoring in the first period when Kathleen Forbes got a basket. The period ended with Victoria 2, Vancouver 0.

In the second period Victoria held their own and finished at half-time with a 7-4 score in their favor. In the third stanza the visitors came back strong and passed the local total, and finished the period on the right end of an 11-4 score.

The last period was fast and exciting with the Axioms playing a hard and fast game. Vancouver finished on the long end of a 15-10 score. T. Macedo refereed. The teams and the individual scores were:

Bike Club Meeting

A meeting of the Four C's Bicycle Club will be held in the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday, March 30, at 8 p.m. All interested are requested to attend, as matters pertaining to the activities for the coming season will be discussed.

Fairly Good Gates!

LONDON, March 27.—Attendance at today's games in the semi-final round of the English Football Association cup competitions were: Bolton Wanderers vs. Swansea at Tottenham, 25,476; Manchester United vs. Manchester City at Sheffield, 35,426.

SAANICH THISTLES WIN FOOTBALL CUP

Defeat Oak Bay High School by Two Goals to Nothing After Some Good Football

The Saanich Thistles' Junior soccer eleven held the Lower Island Football Cup for another year. Yesterday over 300 fans saw the Oak Bay High School eleven suffer a 2-0 defeat at the hands of the Scotsmen at the Royal Athletic Park. This makes the third time that the Thistles have won the trophy in consecutive seasons. The Thistles adopted the kick and rush method, and at times were quite quick in their attack. Sherwood, playing fullback for the High School boys, opened the scoring in the first fifteen minutes of the game when he headed the ball into his own goal, in an effort to head it behind, this being his only chance of clearing the situation from the on-rushing opposing forwards.

However, it cannot be said that this tally injured the fighting spirit of the Oak Bay eleven, for they went on the offensive immediately after the centre, ended at some dangerous attack on the opposing claret, being capable of doing everything but score. Campbell, flashy outside right of the Thistles, made the score 2-0 when he scored with a lovely shot from the right wing, the ball sailing through the air and landing in the net with the opposing net custodian more or less bewildered. Rose, between the goalposts, was called upon to make a couple of good saves almost immediately after from Terry and Eagle. With the sounding of the half-time whistle the Thistles were leading a 2-0 score.

Good Defence Work

In the second half of the game the Oak Bay lads had the better of the play and hard luck robbed them of some sure goals. Rose, between the sticks for the Thistles, was responsible for some good work in this half.

Not only at times the saves made by him were brilliant, but also the brand of soccer displayed in this cup final was a credit to the Junior teams, but the support given by the Thistles was worthy of the standard of senior soccer.

For the winners Campbell and Rose were the winners, while Sherwood, Terry and Ruttan were the outstanding players for the losers. Oliver refereed and the teams were:

Saanich Thistles: Rose, Kennedy and Eric Gandy; Crox, between the goalposts; Campbell, Minnie, Burns, Irvine and Smith.

Oak Bay High School: Ruttan; Sherwood and Ruttan; Terry and Stewart; Mearns, Moore, Eagle, Cleveland and Ruttan.

On Saturday the Saanich Thistles will play the C.P.R. for the Lower Island in the O.R. Allan Cup semi-finals. These clubs are fairly evenly balanced and a good game should be the result. Just where the match will be played is not known at present.

Canadian Amateurs May Now Play Hockey With United States Teams

MONTREAL, March 27.—Following the election of officers, the meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association was concluded here yesterday.

It was decided at the meeting that the ban on Canadian teams playing in the United States amateur leagues would be removed.

The question of raising the Junior limit was left over until the Fall meeting of the association.

Helen Is in Rome

ROME, March 27.—Helen Willis, America's woman tennis champion, now travelling in Italy, reached Rome this morning and spent the day in sightseeing. She indicated that she might stay some of the local courts tomorrow.

Still the Fastest

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., March 27.—Behind the speed of the world's fastest man, who equals his record of 9 3-5 seconds in the 100-yard dash to win that event, the Los Angeles Athletic Club romped home ahead of Stanford University, 67 to 69 in their dual track meet today.

Reban Lumber Co.

J. Dalton	129	135	124
A. Anthony	131	131	121
E. P. Deming	123	144	123
B. Ferguson	122	34	76
C. Rodway	136	9	13
Handicap	25	25	25
Total—1,891	664	620	603

Interclub Billiards

The Garrison Sergeants' Mess and the Veterans of France were winners in interclub billiard matches played in the latter end of the week. The scores follow:

At Work Point

Garrison Sergeants' Mess—Master, Gunner Collings 150
Sergeant, Wilcox 150
Staff Sergeant, Wright 110
Q.M.R. Sampson 150
Total 600

Fifth Regiment

Regt.-Maj. Hather 89
W. R. Bowen 91
Regt. Smith 112
Regt. Anderson 132
Total 414

At Veterans of France

Army and Navy—W. Baker 142
W. R. Bowen 117
B. Norton 117
G. Gardiner 2
Total 380

Veterans of France

F. Bowley-Turner 150
F. Orphan 124
T. H. Dodge 124
A. Rodgers 130
Total 528

Report Best Lewis

EVESHAM, Wash., March 27.—Buddy Berent, Everett featherweight, won an unpopular six-round decision over Jackie Lewis, of Vancouver, B.C. here last night. Lewis was out-weighted six pounds and Berent forfeited money for failing to make his weight.

Bolton Wanderers Go Into Final With Manchester City

Each of Semi-Final Games for English Football Association Cup Won by Similar Score of Three Goals to Nil

The Double Event

LONDON, March 27.—Thousands of Welshmen and Lancashire fans arrived in London on the night train and took in the University boatrace in the morning and the Bolton Wanderers-Swansea cup tie in the afternoon.

Rival parties from the Provinces took up positions in the grandstand early, but the two shilling gate evidently diminished the local attendance.

The teams: Bolton Wanderers—Swansea Pym Denon Haworth Langford Greenhalgh Milne Nuttall Collins Sells Hykes Jennings Sole Butler Deacon Bennett Fowler David Jack Thompson Vizard Nicholas

Ideal conditions for football prevailed when Fowler kicked off. From a long centre by Nuttall, Vizard took the first attempt made. Then Thompson shot over at the other end. In the fourth minute of play Jack took and Denon felt trying to save. Bennett scored, the ball going over Denon's prostrate body. Fast open play followed, Swansea attacking. Two free kicks to Bolton relieved the pressure on their defence. Then Joe Smith with an open goal shot over the bar. Play became rather ragged, the ball appearing rather difficult to control. A fresh breeze, Bolton showed to be the sounder team. Denon into the net. A free kick followed soon followed for Swansea. Langford and Joe Smith both went for a high bouncing ball and Langford deliberately used his elbow on the Wanderer's face. The referee awarded a penalty, from which Joe Smith scored Bolton's third marker.

Never Dangerous

Swansea played out the half with great care. Bolton haven had their measure and Bolton never got into a position that could be considered dangerous. Swansea's second half in a steady, but not brilliant, manner. Swansea's second half in a steady, but not brilliant, manner.

Manoeuvre beautifully and during a scrimmage in front of the goal, Brown pushed the ball into the net for the City's first counter.

Robert was brought down in the act of shooting. Then the United forced a corner after McCloy had handled just outside the penalty area. However, could only head over.

Strong Offensive

Manchester City started a strong offensive right at the beginning of the second half. Moore miskicked, which allowed Hicks to go unchecked. Brown missed the centre completely and a fine chance went awry. Roberts after dribbling cleverly, put in a stinging shot, which struck Stewart, the body. Hicks also tested Stewart, but the goalies cleared. Brown brought down a reprimand on himself from the referee for a foul against Cowan. Following this play the team began to mix it up. Fouls became frequent following a free kick awarded the United. Silcock placed the ball right in the goal mouth. It was cleared after a scramble.

The City defenders began to have an anxious time. A corner was forced but again the City goal was cleared after an exciting tussle. The United continued to work hard but their movements lacked finish. Then the City went on the offensive and staged a series of fast, open movements. Following one, Brown scored a brilliant goal on a first-time shot, the opening coming from a beautiful pass from Hicks. Three minutes later Hicks provided another opening for Roberts to score with a low, fast drive, with Stewart outstretched on the ground in a vain effort to stop it. The United from then on till the end.

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April 8, 9, 10

track meet here tonight.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

played Tuesday.

Proprietor, D. VENTURE

100

TAX PROPOSED ON U.S. MAGAZINES

TEN CENTS PER POUND DUTY ON AMERICAN PUBLICATIONS ADVOCATED BY EDITOR

Condition of Printing Trade in Canada Brought to Address at Publicity Luncheon

MONTREAL, March 27.—Ten cents a pound duty on all American periodicals coming into Canada was advocated by Mr. Fred Paul, editor of Saturday Night, Toronto weekly newspaper, in an address delivered at the Montreal Publicity Association luncheon in the Mount Royal Hotel.

Such a customs levy on twenty-five American magazines alone would yield a revenue to the Dominion of \$1,600,000, said Mr. Paul, and he thought it an excellent way to raise much-needed money for the Government.

Such a levy, he further pointed out, would doubtless considerably raise the price of the lower costing magazines, such as The Saturday Evening Post and other popular publications.

By bringing about an increase in the prices being paid by Canadians for such magazines Mr. Paul thought a public service would be rendered. What he considered were the best magazines, such as the monthly reviews, would be able to come in without any probable increase in their present retail price of 25 cents, and he thought this would be the means of more public demand for these higher-priced periodicals.

Have It Worked

Something of the have it being worked on Canadian periodicals by the American publications was described by Mr. Paul. He said the printing trade of Canada had been on the downgrade for a number of years, and if things continued as they were, there would be very little left. Any man who started a new English publication in Canada would be a fool, Mr. Paul declared.

Ability of the American periodical manufacturer to meet competition from Canadian publishers in Canada was conceded. Rates being charged for various American magazines were quoted, and said to be insufficient to pay for the postage.

Colonel McLean, Canadian magazine publisher, was quoted as saying he could take his entire plant over to Buffalo and produce a magazine much cheaper than he could in Toronto.

Circulation Big

Out of 300 American periodicals coming into the Dominion, last year twenty-five of them alone had a circulation in Canada of 19,500,000, said Mr. Paul. Fifty per cent of the pages of such magazines were taken for advertising.

How many millions of dollars it would mean to Canada if these magazines were published in Canada was suggested by the speaker, who also took occasion to point out the American sentiment being disseminated by such periodicals.

Figures were also quoted of the number of members of the Typographical Union leaving Canada for the United States. In 1924-25 there were 1,324, and as only three-quarters of the offices in Canada were unionized, it was considered the exact total would be pretty high.

Something has to be done, if Canadian magazines are to be saved, or added to, Mr. Paul concluded, and he suggested a duty of ten cents a pound on all United States periodicals entering Canada.

Severe Quakes Felt On Atlantic Coast

WASHINGTON, March 27.—A severe earthquake, which continued for two and a half hours, was recorded on the seismograph at Georgetown University today. Director Tondorf estimated it as from 6,800 to 7,000 miles from Washington, but the direction was not determined. Starting at 6:08 a.m., its maximum intensity was from 7 to 7:04 o'clock.

NEW YORK, March 27.—An earthquake of severe intensity was recorded at Fordham University today for a period lasting almost an hour and a half. The record showed the disturbance to be 6,500 miles from New York. The shock began at 6:09 a.m. was at its maximum from 6:41 to 7:53, and ended at 7:35 o'clock.

RUB PAIN OUT OF RHEUMATIC JOINTS

For 65 years, millions have rubbed soothing penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right on the tender spot, and by the time they say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism and pain liniment which penetrates deep into the joints, muscles and bones; stops aches, lumbago, backache and neuritis. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from rheumatic joints, muscles and bones; stops aches, lumbago, backache and neuritis. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from rheumatic joints, muscles and bones; stops aches, lumbago, backache and neuritis.

Thirty-five cent bottle guaranteed by all druggists. (Advt.)

THIRD ANNUAL DANCE

Colonist Ice Hockey Club

Alexandra Ballroom, Wednesday, Mar. 31

Dancing 9 to 1 Findler's Five-Piece Orchestra

Admission \$1.00 (Including Supper)

Tickets May Be Obtained at Colonist Office or From Any Members

Society Girl to Make Motion Pictures



MISS MARY E. COOKE

One of the group of passengers making the trip to the West Indies this winter on the Canadian Pacific liner Montreal, took along a movie camera with which to photograph interesting sights on the cruise. Miss Cooke is shown here pulling her camera for the first time, taking movies of her friends as the No. Montreal pulled out of New York harbor on March 1 for a twenty-nine day cruise of Caribbean waters.

CLOSURE LIKELY TO BE USED OFTEN

MEANS OF ENDING INTERMINABLE DEBATES AT OTTAWA MAY BE USED

New Rules for Cutting Short Speeches Recommended by Members of Parliament

OTTAWA, March 27.—Closure, as a means of ending its interminable debate, is likely to be used more and more in the House of Commons. Prior to 1913 there was no effective closure rule in the Canadian House.

Then, when Liberals ran their long day and night blockade of the House on the Naval Bill, a closure rule was adopted. When it is in force, speeches are limited to twenty minutes each, a member may speak only once, and the debate automatically ends at 2 a.m. on the day following adoption of closure.

But, although in the rules, closure is rarely applied. In the first place, it has to be moved by a minister of the Crown and governments have hesitated to move it for fear of its political effect. In the four sessions of the last Parliament, closure was not used once. It has already been applied once in the present Parliament. Indeed, the present Parliament has had the extraordinary experience of a double closure, with one closure closing debate on the other.

"Closure by Anticipation"

It started out by the moving of the "previous question," which has been termed "closure by anticipation." The effect of moving the previous question is to cut out the moving of further amendments, limiting the speeches of that extent. But the "previous question" proved ineffective. It did not limit either the length of each individual speech or the length of the debate. Then the King Government moved closure, making it applicable not only to the actual subject before the House but also to debate on the previous question itself.

Indications now are that the present Parliament will see a wider use of closure. In the British Parliament—and the Canadian House bases its rules and procedure on those of the British House—closure has become a recognized part of the customary practice. The guillotine falls with regularity. So wide an application of closure is not expected at Ottawa. But there is every expectation that, as time goes on and business accumulates, closure will be applied.

New Rules Proposed

Last year, a special committee of the House studied the question and suggested new rules for cutting short the speeches, apart from the application of actual closure. The committee recommended that all speeches should be limited to forty minutes, except those of leaders.

With an odd touch of unconscious humor, the committee recommended that the closure rule itself be redrafted. The committee found the rule vague and apparently of unnecessary verbiage. It consisted, said the committee, of only one sentence—thirty-one lines long.

Tapestry Thefts Great

NEW YORK, March 27.—The New York Evening Post today says that depredations of an international ring of tapestry thieves have resulted in the loss of approximately \$250,000 to American art and antique dealers the past year.

European Railroads Will Promote Study of Esperanto

Esperanto is reported to be making material progress among railway workers of Europe, whose international relations constantly remind them of the need of a universal medium of communication. In November the general management of the Austrian Federal Railways announced the impending establishment of courses in Esperanto for railroad men, which caused the journal of the German Railway Men's Union to voice the hope that the German State Railway management would see fit to follow the Austrian example. The official paper of the Spanish Railway Men's Union is printing a course in Esperanto by Francisco Azorin, an Esperantist prominent in the labor movement. At the last congress it was decided to urge the affiliated unions to organize Esperanto courses.

ELECTOR OF MIDDLESEX

British Colonial Secretary Tells of Cleverly Outwitting Boniface of Berlin Hotel

The British Colonial Secretary, L. C. M. S. Amery, whose wife is an Ontario girl, is responsible for an amusing story concerning an Englishman who was staying at a big hotel in Berlin.

He had secured comfortable rooms, but one day the manager informed him that he must give them up in favor of a new arrival, the elector—that is to say the ruler—of some tiny German state with an unpronounceable name.

"Nonsense," said the Englishman. "You do not know who I am. Bring the hotel register, and I will add my title."

The book was brought, and in a bold hand he wrote after his name: "Elector of Middlesex."

He was allowed to keep his rooms.

Boston Artist Dies

BOSTON, March 27.—George Hawley Hallowell, Boston artist, is dead at his home here after a long illness. It became known today. He came last night in his Beacon Street studio. Mr. Hallowell had exhibited at nearly all the leading galleries in the country, but was better known locally than nationally.

GERMANS COPYING ENGLISH CUSTOMS

EVERYTHING TO DO WITH TRADITION IN MANNERS AND CLOTHES IMITATED

But in Many Other Things Methods of the United States Are Prevailing

BERLIN, March 27.—A deputation of the managers of big German stores, is being organized at the present moment which, after a prolonged tour, will set about Americanizing the big shops of Berlin and the provinces. It will stay a few days in London on its way back and have a look around, as most of the other German deputations have done, but the decision is likely to be in New York's favor.

The big German banks have all been reorganized according to U.S. methods, where one machine can perform the bookkeeping and calculating otherwise done by five employees. The great German works are all putting in the wonderful time-saving "conveyor" beloved of Mr. Ford, which brings the tool to the workman and the work to the next hand piece by piece, so that there is no excuse for anybody to get up and go and look, or even wait, for anything.

Cocktails Not Attractive

The scintillating Urege signs are coming but slowly on account of the expense, but the traffic of Berlin is complete with the latest devices in signs invented in New York, and which probably act there efficaciously. Changes in trams and motor buses have not proved particularly successful.

The bar with the counter where cocktails are served is still only the resort of the would-be smart. Germans like cocktails at heart as little as they could ever countenance prohibition. But the jazz band has come to stay—under American conductors. The quick-lunch counter is being tried but it can never become popular in a country where it is good form for a rich man to take thick pieces

of bread and sausage with him to eat in a palatial office.

English Methods Copied

Strange though it is, everything that has to do with tradition in manners and in clothes is still formed on the English model—from "ties and coats" in the very smart hotels to the mixed pickles and Worcester sauce of the "international" restaurant—both the makes of shirts and collars, gloves and mackintoshes in first class shops all bear well-known English names.

It is in these things alone that England scores, for the most American thing of all is the girl. This is the young, slender, bobbed-haired, cigarette-smoking creature of the day, who has succeeded the "blackhead" of ancient times. The girl, in spite of the English dance troupes, on the American plan, not the English; an English girl is still a "Miss," and too fond of sport and sports clothes all day long to be a model for the smartness of cafes. The German girl does not drive a car yet, because the family car is still enormously expensive and her parents are nervous, but she plays tennis and spends hours practicing the dance which came over here as the "Jimmy," and the Charleston.

SOVIET WIVES FOLLOW OLD GREEK EXAMPLE

Annals of Aristophanes Recalled by Action of Women Who Object to Husbands' Treatment

OREL, Russia, March 27.—A strike of wives in the village of Verseyevka Brinsk, has resulted in a complete victory, the husbands signing a pledge to accord them better treatment.

Assembling with a militant housewife, Aexnia Karaseva as their leader, the women marched to the village school where they drew up their ultimatum. Then Madame Karaseva made a speech, declaring:

"We married women live under harsh conditions. The men often beat us, treating us like cattle. We never hear a kind word. We refuse to suffer these things longer. Therefore we serve our husbands with an ultimatum that we are ready to be helped, and companions, but we demand that our husbands should not be so free with their hands or abuse us with bad words. We shall not return to them until they all sign this pledge."

Realizing that the entire village was against them, the husbands agreed to mend their ways and with trembling hands signed the document.

Sweetser Ranked Top In List of Handicaps

NEW YORK, March 27.—The Metropolitan Golf Association today issued its 1926 handicap list, ranking Jean W. Sweetser at the top of more than 700 players.

The former national amateur champion and Walker Cup team star, is the only scratch player in the district. A year ago he shared the peak position with William M. Reekie, of Upper Merioneth, N.J. Each was handicapped one stroke. Reekie is in second place.

A park orator was holding forth, when suddenly he flung this question at his audience: "My friends, if each of us was to turn and look ourselves squarely in the face, what should each find we needed most?"

A voice from the crowd answered: "An India-rubber neck."

Rowntree's—a taste of Old England

Two hundred years ago Rowntree's Cocoa won the approval of the epicure for its flavour. Today, its flavour is still outstandingly different and delicious. Try it.

ROWNTREE'S

Makers by Appointment to Their Majesties the King and Queen

COCOA

Don't Forget Rowntree's Pastilles

home

an easy way to rent one

Finding that home you are looking for is the easiest thing in the world.

The "Rental" columns of The Daily Colonist Want Ads have been conveniently classified with just one end in view—to make it easy for you to find precisely what you want with the least possible waste of time.

You will, of course, to save yourself time, choose your house, furnished or unfurnished suite or room from the many advertised in



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The "Rental" columns of The Daily Colonist Want Ads have been conveniently classified with just one end in view—to make it easy for you to find precisely what you want with the least possible waste of time.

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PHONE 11 FOR BEST RENTALS

COLONIST Classified ADS

Miss Irene Plowman Wins Typewriting Contest Here

Forty-Six Contestants Enter for Championship—Difficult Test Accounts for Lower Rate of Speed Than Last Year

The fifth annual Canadian typewriting contest was held yesterday, the Victoria contestants being examined at the Sprott-Shaw School. The material for the contest was written by Mr. Fred Jarrett, Canadian content judge of Toronto, and was found to be particularly difficult by the contestants, and this fact undoubtedly accounts for the low rate of speed, particularly in the senior class. Three contestants almost tied for the title of champion typist of the city and district of Victoria. When the examiners had finished correcting the papers Miss Irene Plowman was announced the winner with a net rate of 65.5 words. Miss Plowman began the study of stenography at the Sprott-Shaw School on April 22, 1924, and received the diploma of that institute in December, 1924. In less than two years she won the title of champion typist of the city and district of Victoria. For more than a year she has been employed by the law firm of Munsel & Innes, Belmont House, City.

All winning contestants used the Underwood machine, with the exception of Miss Thorpe and Miss Sutton, who wrote on the Remington.

The final results were as follows:

Senior—Irene Plowman, 65.5 words net; trained at Sprott-Shaw School; Alice Muriel, 65.8 words net; trained at Sprott-Shaw School and St. Ann's Academy; Ida Heyer, 65.7 words net; trained at Victoria High School. There were thirteen contestants in this class.

Intermediate—Margaret Mackie, 65 words net; trained at Sprott-Shaw School.

Junior—Kathleen Robinson, 59.5 words net; trained at Sprott-Shaw School; Gladys Sawyer, 51.4 words net; student at Sprott-Shaw School; Grace Hunter, 49.4 words net; student at Sprott-Shaw School. There were thirteen other contestants.

Novice—Flora Hill, 55.2 words net; student at Sprott-Shaw School; Doris Jewell, 54.5 words net; student at Sprott-Shaw School; Elizabeth Sutton, 47.1 words net; student at Sprott-Shaw School. There were eleven other contestants.

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Planes Again Ready for Arctic Trial Flights



FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 27.—The Liberty motor of the Detroit Arctic Expedition's monoplane, the Alaskan, was turned over last evening for the first time since its landing crash of ten days ago. All the pilots and mechanics were pleased with the result. It may be several days, however, before the widening of the landing field is sufficient for the flyers to take the Alaskan out. A ten-ton caterpillar tractor loaned by the Fairbanks Exploration Company, began hauling a twelve-foot grader today to remove the snow from the field.

No word was received last night from the overland party of dog teams following the Anaktuvuk River toward the Arctic, though Radioman Howard Mason listened until midnight. He picked up a Vancouver, B.C., amateur with ease.

Columbus Discovers America in 1926

Modern Version, With Improvements on 1492

Intimate View of Genoese Admiral's Screened From Historical Research

By LESLIE MAWHINNEY

Chapter One

Capt. C. Columbus, the well-known explorer, climbed nimbly to the navigating bridge, his telescope under his arm, and his whiskers quivering softly in the night breeze. Upon reaching the bridge, he leaned against the Standard compass and gazed thoughtfully at the moon. He usually spent a lot of time mooning each night when there was a moon.

"Anything I can do, sir?" queried a voice, and Columbus turned to meet the cool, level gaze of his crossed-thumbs.

"Not much," answered the Captain, "but you can watch me shoot the moon and thereby possibly learn something." And he proceeded to demonstrate.

"Observe," said he, "I sight the moon at its proper angle thus, in other words, look straight at it through this telescope. Next, I bring the line of vision down until I perceive the horizon directly in line with the bubble-flaw in the telescope glass. I now measure the distance between the light put in to the telescope and my finger."

He stretched his thumb and forefinger apart like an amateur measuring a window frame for a pane of glass, and went carefully lest he lose his hand adjustment, down the ladder to the chart room.

For some minutes he worked over the chart in silence, then with an exclamation:

"Either," he muttered, "these Admiralty charts are wrong, or that hair-brained compass adjuster at Cadix was loopy, because this last night puts me to starboard of where I should be!"

He summoned the third mate and told him to alter the course to correspond with the dead-reckoning position, and, writing out the night orders, he murmured a "Goodnight," and divied below.

With a final admonition to the Swedish quartermaster to "go easy on the telescope," he settled himself comfortably in his cabin, and waited until relieved by the second mate at midnight.

"Ho-hum!" he sighed, as he lighted his fifth cigarette, and as he dispatched the look-out for more coffee, "It's a great life!"

Chapter Two

Morning. The sea was smooth as glass and not a ripple or breath of wind disturbed the tranquillity of the brightening dawn. Peace hung over the world like a blanket and somewhere out at that still expanse, a gull went sailing and sailing.

The chief mate leaned over the bridge rail on the port side and gazed sleepily at the water as the ship elevated its surface. Truly, it was ideal morning. His cogitations were suddenly interrupted by the crash of crockery, a rattle of pans and a loud voice which yelled:

"Next time you call me at 7 a.m., I'll hang you to a beam!" and the steward fled out to the deck, followed by the second mate who had been relieved at 4 a.m. and had gotten to sleep at about five.

Simultaneously with the retreat of the steward, the ship seemed to come to life, and the boatswain presently appeared with the seamen and commenced swabbing down the decks. The mate on watch began taking water temperatures and barometer readings.

At breakfast Captain Columbus ate his ham and eggs with silent enjoyment. Suddenly his face darkened as he thought of last night's error on the chart.

"Sparks," said he to his wireless man, "I want you to get me a radio compass bearing as soon as possible." He rose and left the table, and the others soon followed.

The radio bearing was obtained in due order and it was discovered that Captain Columbus must have bumped against the door casing when entering the chartroom the previous night, thus shifting the distance between the bridge and island orders in his usual crisp manner.

"Slow ahead!" he ordered, keeping his eye peeled by bumping it on the awning stanchion. The chief mate, standing by the anchor, while one of the seamen stood ready to cast the "lead," which consisted of a heavy leaded weight generally attached to a coil of rope, for finding the depth of water. Picking up the heavy weight, the seaman stood waiting the skipper's orders.

Chapter Three

Four p.m., and a voice cried, "Land ho!" The vessel became a veritable dynamo of human activity. The men rushed to and fro exchanging pleasantries such as kicking one another on the shins. Columbus paced the bridge and issued orders in his usual crisp manner.

"Slow ahead!" he ordered, keeping his eye peeled by bumping it on the awning stanchion. The chief mate, standing by the anchor, while one of the seamen stood ready to cast the "lead," which consisted of a heavy leaded weight generally attached to a coil of rope, for finding the depth of water. Picking up the heavy weight, the seaman stood waiting the skipper's orders.

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PRISONER ESCAPES FROM THE CHARMER

Provincial, City and C.P.R. Police Looking for Demented Man Who Got Away From Vessel

VANCOUVER, March 27.—Provincial, city and C.P.R. police are searching for Ellis St. Jacques, thirty-three-year-old French-Canadian logger, who disappeared from the steamer Chamer after she docked here this morning.

The missing man had been committed to the Esmondale Mental Hospital, and was under guard of Provincial Police Constable McLean from Powell River to Vancouver.

Jacques escaped from a stateroom, where he had been confined, when his escort left him for a few minutes to complete arrangements for the man's removal to Esmondale. On his return the constable found the stateroom door locked, as he had left it. The demented logger had apparently escaped through the stateroom window. He did not take time to carry away his personal effects, and he departed bareheaded.

Ship Runs Aground

HAVANA, March 27.—The Norwegian steamer Vika, bound for New York with a cargo of sugar, was aground today at the mouth of the Cayo Mambir River, Oriente Province. The cargo was to be lightered.

Montreal Fur Sale Totals \$2,500,000

MONTREAL, March 27.—Furs sold during the five-day sale of the Canadian Fur Auction Sales Company, Ltd., now ended, were valued at \$2,500,000. This represented about a ten per cent increase over the amount realized in the January sale, and the average prices obtained were a shade higher. Beaver and mink were offered yesterday. The former advanced ten per cent, extra large bringing \$32 to \$32.50; extra large to large, \$23 to \$23.50; medium, \$16 to \$16.50, and small, \$10 to \$11.50. Mink prices were unchanged with top price for extra backs at \$40.

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

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B.C. Zinc 135 1/2
B.C. Lead 135 1/2
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B.C. Cobalt 135 1/2
B.C. Manganese 135 1/2
B.C. Potash 135 1/2
B.C. Soda 135 1/2
B.C. Lignite 135 1/2
B.C. Anthracite 135 1/2
B.C. Bituminous 135 1/2
B.C. Peat 135 1/2
B.C. Coal 135 1/2
B.C. Oil 135 1/2
B.C. Gas 135 1/2
B.C. Electricity 135 1/2
B.C. Steam 135 1/2
B.C. Water 135 1/2
B.C. Wind 135 1/2
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UNIVERSITY ENVOY IS DUE WEDNESDAY

QUEEN'S GRADUATES ARRANGE RECEPTION FOR PROF. MCARTHUR

Visitor Has Mission Concerned With Campaign to Raise \$2,500,000 Endowment Fund

An envoy of Queen's University in the campaign to raise an endowment fund of \$2,500,000, Professor Duncan McArthur, M.A., P.H.D., Dean of the Department of History at that institution, will arrive in this city on Wednesday, according to Mr. J. R. Brandon, secretary of the Queen's Alumni Association here, who is in charge of arrangements for the professor's visit.

A reception will be held for Prof. McArthur at the home of Mrs. E. Howard Russell on Wednesday evening, when an opportunity will be afforded Queen's University graduates to meet the distinguished visitor.

Queen's University is launching a Dominion-wide campaign to raise an endowment fund of \$2,500,000 to increase the revenue of the institution, and Professor McArthur's visit to the Pacific Coast is mainly in connection with this proposal.

As yet no arrangements have been made for Professor McArthur to address any public meetings here, but it was possible, Mr. Brandon said yesterday, that Victorians might have an opportunity of hearing him speak on Thursday or Friday.

The professor will be the guest of the Canadian Club at Vancouver next week, and while in the Terminal City will address the seventh annual convention of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation on both April 7 and April 8. His subjects will be "Education for Canadian Citizenship" and "The Influence of History Teaching on International Goodwill."

ROTARY SEED TEST PLANS COMPLETED

Further Details Are Announced for Competition Open to Boys and Girls of Eighteen or Under

Arrangements for carrying on the 1926 Rotary seed contest have now been completed. Boys and girls of eighteen years of age and under residing in Victoria or in the district immediately surrounding it who wish to enter the contest should give in their names at the Rotary Club office, 1008 Broad Street, Victoria, as soon as possible and not later than April 15. On doing this they will be furnished with an entry card, stock seed and information regarding the contest.

Seed of eight kinds and varieties of crops (annuals only) will be supplied each contestant, five of which will be vegetable and three flower seeds.

Some of the more important rules governing the contest are:—

(1) New contestants will be required to pay for fifty per cent of the cost of the stock seed. This will amount to twenty-five cents for each contestant.

(2) The size of the plot must be at least 200 square feet.

(3) The plots will be judged at least once during the growing season.

(4) Contestants will be expected to exhibit samples of their seeds at the British Columbia Potato and Seed Show in November when they will be judged.

(5) A diary giving a record of the work done and a report not exceeding 500 words on "How I Grew My Seeds" will be required.

At the end of the season suitable prizes will be provided by the Rotary Club. In addition to this the first prize winner will have his or her name inscribed on the Rotary Trophy and Butchart Cup.

This will be an opportunity for boys and girls to learn something about a pleasant and interesting branch of agriculture. Do not delay, but register now. On account of the shortage of moisture this year seeds should be planted early.

Mr. Cecil Tice, as chairman of the agricultural education committee of the Rotary Club of Victoria, is managing the competition.

HAMILTON FIRE DOES \$700,000 DAMAGES

Upper Stories of C. W. Robinson Department Store Swept by Conflagration at Early Hour

HAMILTON, March 27.—Damage estimated at from \$400,000 to \$500,000, was caused when fire went through the upper stories of the C. W. Robinson department store early this morning.

Examination of the five-story building by experts now being made may increase this estimated damage loss to the million mark. Water, poured on the building in hundreds of tons to quench the flames, washed its way through the successive floors, practically ruining all stock in the store. Four-fifths of the damage was caused by water.

For an hour after the fire was reported, the fate of the block bounded by James, King, Main and Macnab Streets, hung in the balance. Only the absence of wind saved this block.

The fire, of unknown origin, was reported shortly after 3 o'clock. At 5:45 o'clock it was under control, and shortly after this the firemen were clearing up their apparatus.

Mr. Robinson, president of the company, said that everything in the building was ruined.

Both Mr. Robinson and R. L. Smith, the general manager, believed the damage would amount to between \$400,000 and \$500,000, but stated that damage to the building might increase this. Complete insurance was carried.

Charred Remains Found

MATHESON, Ont., March 27.—The charred remains of James Anderson, farmer, were discovered early Friday among the ruins of his farm home on the outskirts of the town. No details of the fire and tragedy have been obtained, as Anderson lived alone. Anderson's body was found just inside the door of his two-story house, and it is believed that he was trying to get out when overcome by smoke.

Royal wills are never made public in Britain. They are kept in a special room of Somerset House, and not even the officials see them.

With Pastor and People Palm Sunday Is Ancient Observance of Church

Originally Designed to Commemorate Triumphal Entry of Jesus Into Jerusalem, Many Queer Customs Became Attached to Celebration—Cedar Takes Place of Palm Here

Palm Sunday, which is being observed throughout the Christian churches of the world today, was originally designed to commemorate the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem, when the people "took branches of palm trees, and went forth to meet him, crying Hosanna," etc.

Although this event, annually celebrated from an early period in the history of the church, is still an important day in the calendar of both the church of Rome and the Anglican church, as ushering in what is known as Holy Week.

It is rather strange that while the reason for the commemoration is so well known, the date of the origin of the customs connected with the commemoration are already lost in the mists of time. The custom of blessing branches of the palm tree, or of other trees (hew, yew or willow) substituted in those countries in which the palm cannot be procured, and of carrying the blessed branches in procession, cannot be traced back beyond the eighth century, although the name Palm Sunday is found two or three centuries earlier.

Festival Adopted
The Greeks appear to have adopted the festival long before the Latins; their procession is at Antioch, in the Roman Catholic Church the celebrant blesses the branches before the Mass, and they are then distributed to the people; the church in procession pass out of the church, the doors are closed, and the ancient hymn known in English as "All glory, laud and honor" is sung by the choir within and by those without, until, on the auditor's knocking at the door, it is again thrown open, and the procession re-enters.

During the singing of the Passion in the solemn Mass which ends the congregation hold the palm branch in their hands, and at the conclusion of the service it is carried home, to be preserved during the year. In the East it is burned, and the ashes employed for Ash Wednesday.

At Rome, the Pope himself distributes the palm branches to all the churches in the city. In Moscow, until 1700, and in parts of Germany, until the beginning of the 19th century, a wooden image of an ass, was led about the streets, followed by the people bearing the consecrated branches. The wooden ass, mounted on wheels, was surmounted with a wooden human figure to represent the donkey. Previous to starting, a priest declared before the people the meaning of the effigy, how Christ had entered Jerusalem thus mounted, and how the donkey had strewn the ground with palm branches as He went.

Then the procession would set out, the multitude often throwing so many willow branches as to cause the crowd that there would be difficulty in moving them through the streets. "Not less eager were the stewards of the willow branches to throw them up again after the ass had passed over, for these twigs were deemed an infallible protection against snakes and lightning during the ensuing year," records the chronicler.

"Hire of an Angel"
At a still later date an angel appears to have been introduced as a figure in the procession; in the accounts of St. Andrew Hubbard, parish in London, under 1520, there is an item of eight pence for the "hire of an angel" to serve for this occasion. Angels, however, could fall in more ways than one, for in 1527 the hire was only four pence.

Crosses of palm were made and blessed by the priests, then being sold to the people as safeguards against disease. In Cornwall the peasantry carried these crosses to "Our Lady of Nantwell," where, after a gift to the priest, they were allowed to throw the crosses into the well, when, if they floated, it was argued that the thrower would outlive the year; if they sunk, that he would not.

Many old ceremonies and observances of the church went into the Reformation in 1534. But Henry VIII declared the carrying of palms on Palm Sunday to be one of those ceremonies not to be continued, and the custom was kept up by the clergy till the reign of Edward VI.

Until a recent time it is not right down to the present day, it was customary in parts of England to go "a-palming" on the Saturday before Palm Sunday, children and young people going to the woods to collect bits of willow, the tree chiefly employed in that country as a substitute for the palm. In this part of Canada branches of cedar are distributed in the Catholic Church in lieu of palm.

A Roman Incident
There is an interesting story connected with the celebration of Palm Sunday at St. Peter's, Rome, in the course of the services the Pope's choir, sacristans bring in an armful of so-called palms and places them on the altar. These are sticks, about three feet long, resembling a walking stick, dressed up in scraps of yellow straw; they are in reality sticks with bleached palm leaves tied on them. The preparation of these takes back to an historical incident: When Sextus V (1585-90) undertook to erect in the open space in front of St. Peter's the tall Egyptian obelisk which formerly adorned Nero's circus, he forbade any one to speak, on pain of death, lest the attention of the workmen should be diverted from their arduous task. A naval officer of St. Remo, who chanced to be present, realizing that the ropes would catch fire unless the right precautions were taken, cried out "Apply water!" He was promptly arrested, and taken before the Pontiff. But Sextus realized that the officer had saved the ropes, and felt that the decree could not in fairness be enforced. On the contrary, to show his gratitude, he offered the officer his choice of a reward. The officer asked to be allowed to supply the Pontiff's ceremonies with palms from the abundant

groves in the neighborhood of St. Remo, between Nice and Genoa. This wish the Pope granted, and for hundreds of years the family had the exclusive privilege.

An English Custom
A very interesting custom connected with Palm Sunday celebrations existed at Calster, Lincolnshire. A priest representing the proprietor of the estate of Broughton entered the parish of Calster Church while the first lesson was being read, and three times cracked a gad-whip. He then retired into the church, and during the reading of the second lesson approached the priest, with the whip held upright, and at its upper end a purse with thirty pieces of silver.

The exact origin of the custom was never decided, but a reference to Judas Iscariot is traced in the thirty pieces of silver, and the use of the gad-whip is generally explained as being a survival of the ancient custom of the Procession of the Ass, of which the Calster gad-whip is supposed to be the only remaining relic. In 1845 the Froughton estate was sold, and the custom ceased to be observed.

GLORIES OF SPRING NATURE'S PARABLE

Rev. Dr. Clem Davies Will Have Seasonable Topic at City Temple This Morning

Services at the City Temple today will be in keeping with the advent of Spring and Palm Sunday. Dr. Davies promises his morning congregation a cheering message on "The Glories of Spring." The theme will develop from the message in nature to the message of the world of economics and internationalism, blooming into the hope and glory of a Springtime of peace and prosperity. Dr. Davies believes that this world will not necessarily need to be worse in order to usher in the Christ, and that the winter of the last fifty years of social strife and war preparation and ultimate carnage is merely an argument for the Springtime of the present and future as it is now manifesting itself in Locustian nations and the development of the League of Nations.

"We are being told by our scientists that any vegetable that grows has more vitamins in what is called by the sun above ground, and the ground, where food which is under the ground, owing to the direct undeflected sun, grows more vigorously and fine." says Dr. Davies.

A theme in much favor with the congregation will be dealt with tonight, under the curious topic "And Peter." Several Sundays ago a message was delivered on "How to Live Life's Burdens," which caused many communications of thanks and appreciation to be forwarded to Dr. Davies. The theme "And Peter" will be another message of the same character.

The music by the Temple choir in the morning will be "Turn Thy Face From My Sins" (Sir Arthur Sullivan), and in the evening, "The Lord's Prayer" (Handel) and a duet entitled "Love Divine" (Stainer) will be sung by two favorites, Mrs. Arthur Dowell and Mr. Frank Partridge.

METROPOLITAN YEAR CLOSES THIS WEEK

Annual Meeting to Be Held Early in April—Series of Religious Characters Continues

The next few days will see the wind-up of the year's work in the departments of the Metropolitan United Church. The church year ends on March 31, and all reports are to be ready for the annual meeting, to be held early in April. Interest centres on this effort made by each branch of the church toward the Maintenance and Extension Fund for the furtherance of the missionary, social, evangelistic, and educational work of the United Church of Canada. The Sunday School has already gone "over the top," and it is expected that the young people's department, the Women's Missionary Society, and the Junior Auxiliary will all pass their objective. The objective for the church as a whole is \$10,000, and it is hoped that during the next few days, when the canvassers complete their work, this amount will be fully realized.

Dr. Sippel will deliver the fourth sermon in the series, "Great Men of the Bible," this evening at the Metropolitan United Church; his subject will be "Joseph, the Dreamer." The minister calls this story of Joseph the "most wonderful story in the Bible." It exemplifies a superintending providence in all human action," continues Dr. Sippel.

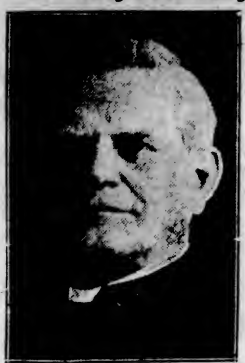
"Many lessons are to be learned from Joseph which are of value in individual and social life, the value of humility in the midst of amazing power, a filial affection that displaces all pride of achievement, and a confidence in God that keeps national welfare above all consideration of self-interest."

The Rev. A. K. McMin will be the preacher at the morning service. His subject will be "The Night of Meekness." This will be a Palm Sunday sermon based on the final entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. Mr. McMin will discuss the truly regal qualities which make for the mastery of life and contrast these with those that usually command recognition.

Speaking at Citadel

The Rev. Daniel Walker will give an address at the Salvation Army Citadel tonight. The meeting is a public one and everyone is invited. Special music will be rendered by the Citadel Band and Songster Brigade.

Helping Celebration Of Wesley Bicentenary



THE REV. J. S. CROWN, D.D., who is to assist in the Wesley Bicentenary celebration at the Cathedral of St. James, Vancouver, on Monday.

DEAN QUANTON TO PREACH AGAIN TODAY

Rector of Christ Church, Just Returned From Calcutta to Occupy Cathedral Pulpit Both Services

The Very Rev. C. S. Quanton, who returned from Calcutta, where he conducted a series of daily Lenten services in the Cathedral, will preach at both morning and evening services in Christ Church Cathedral today. At each service the Dean will deliver the concluding sermon of the Lenten course, begun on the earlier Sundays in Lent. "The Suffering of God" is the subject of the morning sermon at 11 o'clock service, and in the evening, "How to Read the Bible, With Special Reference to the Book of Hosea."

Daily services will be held during "Holy Week." The Holy Communion services, which will take place in the Memorial Hall Chapel, will be held on Monday at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesday at 8 a.m., and on Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. Evening services will take place in the Cathedral at 8 o'clock each day. Addresses will be given by the Rev. N. E. Smith on Monday, by the Rev. H. V. Hitchcock on Tuesday, and by the Dean on Thursday. Thursday evening's service will be a preparation service for Easter Communion.

On Good Friday all services will take place in the Cathedral. Matins and Ante-Communion will be held at 7:30 a.m., followed by a children's service and address at 9:30 a.m. The Bishop will preach at Matins at 10:30 a.m., and the Dean will preach at 11 o'clock. The "Three Hours' Service" from 12 noon to 3 p.m. In the evening, at 8 o'clock, the choir will render Sir John Stainer's sacred cantata, "The Crucifixion."

Special music for Palm Sunday at Christ Church Cathedral will include the appropriate portion of the well-known oratorio, "From Olivet to Calvary," by J. H. Maunders. The parts will be taken by Messrs. D. C. Hughes, tenor, and Ernest Petch, baritone.

JAMES BAY CHURCH CELEBRATE EASTER

Pastor Today Will Deliver Special Palm Sunday Sermons to Open Passion Season

The Passion season, leading up to the Easter celebration, will be observed at the James Bay Church by a series of services throughout the week beginning today. Palm Sunday will be recognized by a pastor in his subject, "The King for a Day," and the choir will sing "The Green Hills" by Booth. Mr. J. W. Buckler, the choir-master, will sing "Jesus of Nazareth—King." In the evening the choir will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by the choir.

The services will be continued throughout the week, the subjects being as follows: Monday, 8 p.m., "The Descent into Hell"; Tuesday, 8 p.m., "The Denial of Christ"; Wednesday, 8 p.m., "Pilate's Wife" (special afternoon service, 8 p.m., "The Trial"; Thursday, 8 p.m., "The Via Dolorosa"; Friday, 8 p.m., "The Crucifixion." The choir will sing at eight o'clock, the choir largely augmented by talent from the city will render Maunders' Passion cantata, "From Olivet to Calvary." The solo parts will be taken by Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Tupper and Mr. F. J. Mitchell. The conductor will be Mr. J. W. Buckler.

Oliver to Calvary to Be Sung on Wednesday
On Wednesday evening in the First Baptist Church (Metropolitan Institute building) the beautiful Easter cantata, "Oliver to Calvary" (Maunders) will be rendered by an augmented choir under the leadership of Mr. F. J. Mitchell, the choir-master. The special soloists for the evening will be Mrs. B. E. Lefebvre, soprano; Mr. George Guy, tenor; and Mr. Sidney White, baritone. Mr. Oliver will preside at the organ.

All music lovers and the public generally are invited to avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing this splendid cantata. There will be no admission fee but a voluntary offering will be received.

Mission of Service

The Ven. Archdeacon Heathcote will conduct a "Mission of Service" in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, beginning Sunday morning and continuing each evening at eight o'clock, concluding on Good Friday morning. Daily celebrations of the Holy Communion will be held during Holy Week.

Archdeacon Preaching

Archdeacon Laycock will preach today at St. Paul's, Esquimalt, at 10:30. Morning prayer.

JAPANESE EDITOR IS OPPOSED TO MISSIONS

M. Zumoto, President of International Journalists' Association, Scores Church Methods

Declaring that the attempt of the West to thrust religion upon Japan cannot fail to breed discord, ill-feeling and strife, Mr. M. Zumoto, president of the International Journalists' Association, speaking at the annual banquet of the Tokio Rotary club, recently, condemned the activities of Christian missionaries in Japan, excepting only their services as language teachers. His remarks on Christianity, which he described as a "religion of the 'masterful, exclusive and imperialistic type,' followed a comparison of the purpose of Rotary with the spirit of Buddhism. He said he believed the Rotary motto of "Service above self" also expresses the spirit of the original teaching of Christ. His criticism was directed not against Christ's original teaching, but against "the creeds and dogmas" that now go by the name of Christianity in Europe and America.

"Christianity," Mr. Zumoto said, "comes to Asia in a spirit of arrogant superiority and an attitude of narrow exclusiveness. Missionaries are sent out by the thousands to convert the natives. So long as they confine themselves to language teaching as so many do in Japan, their services are not unwelcome. But as religious teachers their presence is an implied insult to the great moral and religious forces that have built up our noble civilization."

Describing himself as a plain-spoken man, who intended to speak frankly but without intentionally offending anyone, Mr. Zumoto told the guests that religion is not always a blessing, making for peace. Unfortunately, he added, "this is peculiarly true of Christianity."

Not Always for Peace
"How many cruel wars have been fought in the name of 'Christianity'?" he asked. "You will perhaps say that religious wars are ancient things of the past, even in the Christian era. That may be so, at all events we all hope it is so. I am also ready to admit that there are a large number of religious people in Europe and America, of whom my personal friends, who are working hard in the interest of peace and understanding among nations. But when Christianity steps out of Christendom and comes into contact with peoples of other creeds, the result is not always conducive to peace and harmony."

After recounting the unsuccessful attempt of the late John W. Maunders, famous Philadelphia merchant, to convert Vincent Shibusawa, a devout Confucianist, to Christianity, Mr. Zumoto said:

"The missionary fails or refuses to see that the East has its own faith and philosophy which compares not unfavorably with those of the West, so that the East can get along very well in matters spiritual without any guidance from the West. Consequently the attempt of the West to thrust its religion on the East cannot fail to breed discord, ill-feeling and strife."

"It is, indeed, very unfortunate that the religion of the nations that now dominate the world happens to be a masterful, exclusive and imperialistic type. That religion, consequently, cannot be counted on as a force making for harmony and peace in so far as it relates to the relations between East and West are concerned."

Suppression of Self
"It is in this emergency that the Rotary creed has come to the East," he said. "The Rotary motto is 'Service above self.' Without denial of religion, its spirit is that of a true religion. Now this suppression of self is the central idea of Buddha's teaching, and so our Buddhist friends in the Far East benefit the giver more than the recipient, 'nashake was hito no tame narazu.' You will, therefore, see that the Rotary motto and the Buddhist philosophy is our philosophy. It is open-minded, it is humble and tolerant in spirit, and harmony is its aim."

Mr. Zumoto, who is a well-known journalist and English scholar, is a vice-president of the Press Congress of the World, to which he was a delegate when the congress met at Honolulu last year. He is also a member of the International Journalists' Association, an organization of prominent Japanese and foreign newspaper men in Tokyo.

VANCOUVER PASTOR IN LOCAL PULPIT

Rev. G. A. Reynolds Will Conduct Special Service at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Beginning Today

A short series of special services has been arranged by Emmanuel Baptist Church, beginning today and continuing until Thursday evening. The Pastor, the Rev. Henry Knox, has been fortunate in securing the assistance of the Rev. G. A. Reynolds, for all the meetings. Mr. Reynolds has been a successful pastor in several centres in British Columbia, and is at present building up a fine church in the Kerrisdale district, Vancouver. He will conduct the regular service of worship this morning. The choir will render the anthem, "O Saviour of the World" (Goss).

At the evening service, there will be a gospel message, and hymn singing, such as all enjoy, will be a feature of the service. Miss May Mason will be the soloist, and the choir will sing, "I Waited for the Lord" (Mendelssohn).

The meetings will be held each evening in the church, beginning at eight o'clock. Emmanuel Church hopes that by means of these meetings due emphasis may be given to the important events of Passion Week, and that the minds and hearts of those who hear the messages may be better prepared for the spiritual significance of Good Friday and Easter.

The Rev. Henry Knox will occupy the pulpit of Kerrisdale Baptist Church, Vancouver, at both services today.

Archdeacon Preaching

Archdeacon Laycock will preach today at St. Paul's, Esquimalt, at 10:30. Morning prayer.

Distinguished Visitors Coming



SIR HENRY LUNN, who, with Lady Lunn, will be a visitor in the city on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sir Henry Lunn, who, with Lady Lunn, will be a visitor in the city on Tuesday and Wednesday, will give two addresses while here. The first will be on Tuesday evening at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, under the joint auspices of the League of Nations Society and the local branch of the World Alliance for the Promotion of Friendship Through the Churches. His subject at this meeting will be "The League of Nations: What It Has Done, Is Doing, and Hopes to Do."

On Wednesday evening Sir Henry will address a meeting at the Metropolitan United Church, under the joint auspices of the United Churches of Victoria and the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Theological College. Sir Richard Lake, president of the local branch of the World Alliance, will preside at the Tuesday meeting; Rt. Rev. Bishop Schofield at the Wednesday meeting.

Now On a World Tour
Sir Henry, who is wide interested, is a graduate in Arts and Medicine of the Divinity School of Trinity College, Dublin, for missionary work for India. After a period in the Madras presidency as a missionary he returned to

England, where he contributed many articles on "The Church and the World" for The Times and other papers under the late W. T. Stead. He is editor of The Review of the Churches.

On his present trip he had the good wishes of many representative men, among them the Archbishop of Canterbury, who wrote as follows:—

Archbishop's Letter
"Dear Sir Henry Lunn.—I am anxious that you should not, in your notable American visit, be without testimony from myself to those whom you are visiting of our appreciation of the representative character of your visit. I have the honor of being president of The World Alliance for the Promotion of Friendship Through the Churches, and I have thus a special privilege and responsibility in wishing you Godspeed and in commending your message to those whom you will have an opportunity of addressing."

"May the blessing of God rest upon your enterprise and make it abundantly fruitful of good."
(Signed) RANIBALL, CANTUAR, Archbishop of Canterbury.

Christendom the World Over

A Weekly Review of Religious News

World Peace Through the Churches
The visit of Sir Henry Lunn to British Columbia, coming shortly after the announcement of his munificent gift to the World Alliance for the Promotion of World Friendship through the Churches, calls attention to the splendid work this organization has done during the last five years in bringing the various churches throughout the world into harmonious relations and creating an intense atmosphere toward world concord in Europe and Asia as well as elsewhere. Although the Russian and the Latin liturgy is permissible in the Russian Catholic Church, the Roman Catholic correspondent in Vienna calls attention to the extremely slow progress being made toward unity in that country. The Eastern Orthodox church, he writes, in spite of persecutions and internal difficulties, has a tremendous hold upon the Russian people.

Gandhi Still a Force in India
Although admitting that Gandhi's popularity had largely gone, Sir William A. Paton, secretary of the National Christian Council of India, speaking recently in Toronto, declared that he remained the most venerated figure and the most powerful single influence in India. While Gandhi had not been so well received in India as he had been in England, he is devoting his energies to the removal of disabilities under which outcasts labor, the promotion of Hindu-Muslim unity, and the popularization of home-spun cloth. Commenting before an American audience upon the Western conception of religion as of social service and organization, Dr. Paton urged upon Christians more meditation and devotion after the manner of Eastern religionists.

Britain Co-Operating With Missions
The Imperial policy of throwing cold water upon the efforts of missionaries, especially in Africa, has been abandoned, according to Sir Thomas Inskip, Solicitor-General in the present Government, and now there is a desire of co-operation with the Christian agencies. A White Paper issued by the Colonial Office on "Educational Policy in Tropical Africa" is very explicit on the necessity of religion in the education of the native. The Phelps-Stokes Educational Commission, which investigated conditions in East Africa, found a new sympathy for missions among the Imperial representatives. The report of the Commission's report calls for co-operation between the Government and British residents and missionaries in developing an educational policy adapted to African needs, the base of which will be a sound industrialism.

Paragraphs of Interesting Figures
A record price for a single book was \$104,000, and it was given for a copy of the Gutenberg Bible, one of the forty-five copies of the first complete book to be printed from movable type.

The year book of the World's Sunday School Association lists 347,000 Sunday schools with 25,157,000 pupils.

The budget of the continuing Presbyterian Church in Canada calls for \$400,000. A Church Extension Association for British Columbia has been organized, which aims to raise \$100,000 to help Presbyterian causes in this Province.

Acting upon the conviction that leprosy can be eradicated by proper treatment, the British Empire Leprosy Relief Association is raising \$250,000, of which \$150,000 has been subscribed in India.

At Lutheran Church

Grace English Lutheran Church will observe Holy Week with a series of special services appropriate to the season. The subject for Sunday morning will be "A Crime of Enthusiasm," and in the evening "How the Knees." Appropriate music by the choir will be a feature of the services on Palm Sunday as well as Good Friday and Easter.

One of the subjects of discussion at the Chicago Congress will be the reunion of the Russian and other Eastern Orthodox churches with the Roman Church. The former churches are being won over from two quarters

BISHOP RE-EXPLAINS CHOICE OF NEW SITE

Rt. Rev. C. Schofield Emphasizes in Synod Journal Reasons for Position of New Cathedral

The Journal of the twenty-sixth synod of the diocese of British Columbia, which was published a few days ago, contains the following statement concerning the site of the proposed new Christ Church cathedral:

"I find there are a number of our friends who are still hankering for the old site." The Bishop writes: "Let me say at once that I can sympathize very fully with such a feeling. There was a day when I felt we never could leave the site of the existing church building. But that was the day before I was instructed by those who know. There are some, I fear, who hardly want to be convinced in this matter. But for those who are ready to be reasonable, let me outline again the arguments for the change."

The abrupt nature of the old site is again noted. Where a comparatively small building, situated on one side of the lot, as is the old cathedral, looks reasonably well, a larger and longer building occupying "the great width of the property and extending to the very limit of the streets on three sides would be altogether different. Further, to maintain the height of the present church would involve an erection of upwards of forty steps to the west door—a serious drawback in any public building. On the new site neither of these difficulties are encountered, while the elevation is similar."

No Setting
"On the old site the new cathedral, as planned, would occupy the entire width of the property and extend west front would be hard upon a closed side of Blanshard Street. This would mean that there would be little more clear than the width of the streets to set off the building, a matter of some 125 feet and 87 feet respectively. On the new site the west front will command the length of Courtney Street for two whole blocks—1,400 feet—while on the north side, Pioneer Place, with Courtney and Meers Streets, and on the south, the great width of our own block and broad Burdette Avenue give, respectively, an uninterrupted view of 417 feet and 325 feet. While the enormity of our advantage of the position is readily perceived from these figures today, a very little consideration will be extended in the days to come, and when the adjoining properties are occupied by huge business blocks."

"The old site is entirely too small for a cathedral. Synod Hall, Bishop's Residence and Deanery-Rectory, if the cathedral were built upon it, both blocks of land must have been re-sited. This would entail a tax burden of crippling size. The new site will accommodate all these buildings, thus halving the taxes and eventually providing an income from the sale of the old site."

Still on Old Land
"It must not be forgotten that, while we talk of change of site, we are really changing only from one position to another upon the original grant of land made to the church by the Hudson's Bay Company."

"For these valid reasons, then, the representatives of all interested finally agreed upon the change of site, some twelve years ago. In this they were influenced not only by our own architect, but, as well by no less an authority than the architect of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners of the Church of England, who made a special study of the conditions on the spot."

First United Church to Have Special Music

At First United Church today the morning and evening services will be taken by the Rev. R. Goodfellow, associate pastor, and the Rev. Dr. Wilson, pastor, respectively. There will be special music at each service, as follows: Morning service, "There is a Green Hill Far Away" (Rosenberg); evening service, "Our Blessed Redeemer" (Hall); Miss M. Watson, solo, "A Legend" (Czechowsky).

Fourth Easter Sunrise Service

MOUNT TOLMIE
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MORNING

Street Cars 6 A.M.—Double Fare.

Bishop Cridge Opened First Victoria Church

Came to City in 1855 as Employee of Hudson's Bay Company—A Real Pioneer Type, He Did His Work Well—Was First Education Superintendent

When the Rev. Edward Cridge arrived in Victoria in 1855 he came as an employee of the Hudson's Bay Co. The agreement made between himself and the "Company" is a most unusual one and shows clearly that the Rev. E. Cridge must have been of a really pioneer type. That he did his work well is shown in the Protestant and educational systems in British Columbia today, for it was he who laid the foundations for both—first, as the organizer of the first Protestant church on Vancouver Island, and secondly as the first Superintendent of Education for Vancouver Island. The following is a copy of the agreement between himself and the Hudson's Bay Co., which he signed in London, England, on September 12, 1854:

Chaplain's Salary.
"Salary of the Chaplain—Memorandum of salary, allowance, etc., for a clergyman for Vancouver Island. The Hudson's Bay Company are desirous of sending out a clergyman to Vancouver Island, to be stationed in the vicinity of Victoria, the principal establishment in the Island. He will have charge of district or parish, and in addition will hold the appointment of chaplain of the Hudson's Bay Company, and will attend to the spiritual welfare of the free settlers and the officers, clerics and servants of the Hudson's Bay Company stationed at Victoria and at the various farms in the neighborhood."

Church and Parsonage.
The church is in progress of construction, in the vicinity of the fort, and will probably be completed by the time the Rev. E. Cridge is expected to arrive at the Island. The Hudson's Bay Company propose that the remuneration for these services shall consist, first, of a parsonage and glebe of one hundred acres, of which thirty acres will be cleared and put in a cultivable state; secondly, of a stipend of £200 per annum charged, with the sanction of the Colonial Office, on the fund arising from the sales of land, of which funds the company are trustees; etc.; thirdly, of an allowance of £100 per annum from the fur branch of the company for acting as chaplain to the company and attending to the wants of the servants."

Rations Allowed.
"Rations Allowed—Until the house is finished quarters will be provided for the clergyman in the fort, and till the land is put in a proper state for cultivation, rations will be allowed to him and his family, as provided for the officers of the company. When the land is taken possession of by him, he will be expected to provide for himself."

Boarding School.
"The company think it very desirable that the clergyman should, as in done at Red River by the Hudson's Bay Company, take charge of a boarding school, of a superior class, for the children of their officers, and would wish that he should take out with him a gentleman and his wife capable of keeping a school of this nature."

School and Residence.
"The fur trade branch would find a school house and residence for the minister and his family, and will vote an annual grant of £100 in aid of the school. Should they give satisfaction to the gentlemen in the country, they might expect from thirty to forty pupils, and the usual payment for each pupil would be £20 per annum for board, lodging and education."

Free Passage.
"A free passage will be allowed from London to Vancouver Island."

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King Congratulates Salvation Army Head

GENERAL BRAMWELL BORTH OF THE SALVATION ARMY, WHO ON HIS SEVENTH BIRTHDAY IN LONDON WAS CONGRATULATED BY KING GEORGE.



GENERAL BRAMWELL BORTH OF THE SALVATION ARMY, WHO ON HIS SEVENTH BIRTHDAY IN LONDON WAS CONGRATULATED BY KING GEORGE.

ORKNEY SKELETONS THOSE OF TWO SAINTS

Rev. Dr. Geo. Walker Conducts Antiquarian Researches Which Discovers Interesting Historic Remains

After 800 years it has been definitely ascertained that human skeletons found in Kirkwall Cathedral, Orkney, hidden in pine-wood chests within two pillars, are the remains of St. Magnus and his nephew, St. Rognvald, who founded the church in fulfillment of a vow to erect a monument of great splendor and magnificence for the reception of his saintly uncle's relics.

The Rev. Dr. George Walker, minister of East Parish Church, Aberdeen, a native of Orkney, who has conducted important antiquarian researches in the island, has, in conjunction with Professor H. W. Reid, of Aberdeen University, come to the definite conclusion that the bones found during work in connection with the restoration of the cathedral, are those of the two saints.

Historical records state that St. Magnus was murdered by a Viking on the head which penetrated to the brain, and Professor Reid's anatomical examination has established that the skull exhibits towards the back of the head an elongated aperture. The bones of the two saints are entirely congruous with information otherwise obtained regarding them.

Juvenile Delinquency Is Consideration at Crime Conference

Juvenile delinquency, youthful gangsters, and lack of play opportunities for children are the subjects of a conference on crime, which is to be held at Brooklyn on April 19. Clergy of all denominations are being urged to assist in the solution of these and related problems.

The conference suggests action be taken to increase such organizations as Boy and Girl Scouts, Young Men's and Young Women's Christian and Hebrew Associations, Big Brother and Sister, and other similar organizations, and to work along the lines of the home, commercialism of amusement and the drug trade are opposed. It is alleged that sixty per cent of the prisoners in the United States are drug addicts. In addition, stricter enforcement of the law is urged.

They agreed Saturday morning to influence and guidance, more effective religious training in the church and more adequate support from the public for religious training. They propose a State Crime Commission, as advised by Governor Smith, to conditions. A Bureau of Home Relations is urged to do welfare and preventive work among wayward children with whom the public schools are not equipped to cope.

Among the constructive measures proposed are motion pictures for children, and the organization of a "clean feature picture, a comedy without any habit-forming tricks, educational and religious value. They would like to make a law making it a felony to carry a revolver.

One of the leaders is the Rev. Dr. J. Parker Calver, president of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Congregational pastor in Brooklyn and writer of the daily column answers to questions in The Herald Tribune.

Dr. Cadman's associates in the call, co-operating with the Brooklyn Juvenile Protective Association, are Messrs. J. L. Belford, the Rev. Dr. Frederick M. Gordon, Monsignor Francis J. O'Hara, Rabbi Louis D. Gross, Rabbi Abraham J. Hershman, and the Rev. John Howard Melish.

Liverpool Cathedral Invites Presbyterian To Occupy Pulpit

LONDON, March 27.—The new Anglican Cathedral at Liverpool, the first English cathedral to be built from the foundations since the Reformation, has offered the hospitality of her pulpit during the last twelve months to many preachers of other denominations who are in communion with the Church of England. One of the last to accept such an invitation is the Rev. Dr. T. Charles Williams, a former moderator of the Welsh Presbyterian Church.

The World Alliance for Promoting International Friendship Through the Churches

By E. COVENTRY, Corresponding Secretary, Victoria Branch

With the possible exception of South Africa, the direct activities of the organization with the rather lengthy title given above, have been in Canada than in any of the English-speaking countries of the world.

Yet this Alliance was formed as long ago as the momentous month of August, 1914, at Constantine, Switzerland, when its inaugural gathering was rudely broken into by the outbreak of the Great War, several of its members having considerable difficulty in reaching their homes. Incidentally, the inception of the World Alliance movement is directly attributable to a native-born Canadian, but later English citizen, a prominent Quaker, and member of the British House of Commons—Mr. J. Allen Baker, now deceased. Mr. Baker had for many years had in view the drawing together of the members of the various Christian denominations of Great Britain and the Continent in an alliance to further the International Peace movement, and his work culminated eventually in the forming of the World Alliance movement.

Three Objectives
The three main objects set forth in the resolution passed at the Constantine Conference of August 2, 1914, and since then pursued are—
1. That, inasmuch as the work of conciliation and the promotion of peace, and the promotion of the work of the churches in all lands should use their influence with the peoples, Parliaments and governments of the world to bring about good and friendly relations, so that, along the path of peaceful civilization, they may reach that universal goodwill which Christianity has taught mankind to aspire after.

2. That, inasmuch as all sections of the Church of Christ are equally concerned in the maintenance of peace, and the promotion of the work of the churches in all lands, it is expedient that the churches in all lands should use their influence with the peoples, Parliaments and governments of the world to bring about good and friendly relations, so that, along the path of peaceful civilization, they may reach that universal goodwill which Christianity has taught mankind to aspire after.

International in Scope
So world-wide has the movement become that there are at the present time National Councils of the World Alliance in the following countries: England, Scotland, Wales, United States of America, New Zealand, Australia, Belgium, Bulgaria, China, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Japan, Latvia, Lithuania, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey.

The World Alliance, since the war, has done an absolutely necessary work whose results are already visible. It has created a central bureau, and has established in the following countries: England, Scotland, Wales, United States of America, New Zealand, Australia, Belgium, Bulgaria, China, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Japan, Latvia, Lithuania, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey.

A Parallel League
Now the World Alliance was thus the first Christian body which, after the war, was organized on an international basis, the principles of peace and goodwill to the destructive powers of hatred, fear and national egoism, and tried to build up bonds of international friendship and goodwill. It is a parallel League of Nations, a parallel League of ecclesiastical bodies working together with the League for peace and reconciliation.

The spirit which the Alliance has aimed to foster has already been exemplified in the signing of the Locarno Pact, as Mr. A. Armand Brind, defending the Locarno Treaties in the French Chamber of Deputies, said: "It is not enough to breathe the word 'Peace' in order to have it. You have got to live the will for peace in your hearts. There is a demanding mission. Peace, much more demanding than war. One can throw a whole people into war without giving them time or opportunity for reflection. But peace demands continuous, prolonged, intensive service. One must admit of doubt. Doubt kills war."

Canada's Position
The claims on Canada on behalf of the furthering of the work of the World Alliance are strong. Members in this country, while all aid the general work of pacification and goodwill among the nations in the old world by the association in the movement, also have the unique opportunity of meeting and solving, in a measure, international problems as they present themselves in the Western Hemisphere. These are mostly obvious and need not to mention in this article. The United States has recognized this and the churches there, and their American (Canadian) are most active. Steps are at the moment

First United Church is Liquidating Mortgage

The men of the First United Church, ever since the beginning of the year, have been working toward the redemption of the mortgage which exists against the church property.

At the beginning of the year the debt stood at \$25,000, and as a result of a canvass of the members of the congregation during the last two weeks, a total of about \$17,000 has been subscribed to liquidate this debt. A considerable portion of this amount has been paid in cash, and the balance will be largely paid before the end of the year. The plan, however, was that the mortgage should be underwritten by members of the congregation, and those who have accepted the responsibility for the church debt have chosen their own period for payment of their share.

The campaign is continuing, and it is expected that within the next two weeks the debt will have been liquidated.

Singing Atonement On Good Friday Evening

Good Friday evening will again be marked by the singing of "Atonement" by the choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Mr. Jesse A. Longfield. This is still a further repetition of the beautiful Easter music composed by Dr. Deane Shure, but it cannot be too often repeated for music lovers and for those who like to step apart for a little while at this Easter time and endeavor to appreciate more fully just what Easter means and the wonderful "Atonement" for mankind.

The opening chorus describes the triumphant entry of Christ into Jerusalem and the stirring of palms by the way. The music gradually assumes a more sombre tone as the agony and passion are approached and the crucifixion overpass; then a marvelous calm and peace; heavily and sweetly describe the meeting of Christ and his disciples after his resurrection, while glory and jubilation are expressed in the ascension and promise of comfort, and the final chorus is a brilliant piece of work on the command of Christ to spread the gospel among all nations.

All this description, chorus work is interspersed with solo to indicate the presence of Mary and Peter and these will be sung by Miss Jean Black, Mrs. J. Longfield, Mr. F. W. Francis and Mr. Robert Morrison.

The Message of Spring

Today at 11 a.m. at the New Thought Temple Dr. A. P. Barton will speak on "The Message of Spring" and in the evening at 7:30 on "Reaching the Higher Self." At the midweek service on Wednesday evening at 8 he will lecture on "The Law of Health and Beauty."

Dr. Barton has accepted the pastorate of the New Thought Temple, and the committee's report shows that the Temple is a very good shape financially and otherwise. Dr. Barton's tenure of office will be for one year from April 1. He wishes, before, to remind all New Thought students and friends that every organization of the Temple is open to them and that he will welcome their friendship and support.

Royal Oak Services

ROYAL OAK, March 27.—Easter services at St. Michael's and All Angels' Church, West Road, will be held on Thursday at 10:30 a.m., when Holy communion will be celebrated. Morning prayer will be held on Good Friday, 11 o'clock, and on Easter Sunday Holy communion and morning prayer will be at 7:30 o'clock and at 11 o'clock. Children's service will be at 3 p.m.

Communists Cause Flareup in China

SOLDIERS THUSSED TO SCENE OF TROUBLES AND DISPERSE RIFTERS WITH WARNING VOICES
HONG KONG, March 27.—A Communist movement against American missionaries caused a flare-up in Kweilin, approximately 600 miles northwest of here today, when a mob stormed the American missionary compound there and seized and bound the Chinese Christian in charge.

Soldiers were rushed to the scene and they fired a warning volley in the air, at which the rioters dispersed. Later a proclamation was issued, claiming a victory over the Christians, whom they threaten to drive out of Southern China. The American embassy in Peking is at present at Wuchow, a river point midway between Hong Kong and Kweilin.

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A London Letter

Canadians Take Part in Dominions Artists' Concert—£10,000 Wanted for Menin Gate (Ypres) Memorial Partly Subscribed—Receptions of Mrs. Peter Larkin Attract Many Visitors

By Elizabeth Monizambert

The many friends he has already made during his brief residence in London are congratulating Dr. Lemieux, Agent-General for Quebec in Great Britain, on his initiative in bringing out a new magazine devoted to the interests of his native Province. The monthly journal is called Quebec, and makes its bow to the London public filled with informative matter concerning the Province presented in a very attractive way, with the avowed object, as the editor states in his introductory message, of "awakening a far keener interest in Quebec's untold possibilities, and directing towards the Province an increasing stream of hardy settlers and captains of industry. Not content with the power of the written word Dr. Lemieux is giving the Province an "Old Quebec" before the members of the Royal Colonial Institute on March 9.

A very enthusiastic audience attended the concert given by members of the Dominion Artists' Club at the Spring Gardens Galleries last night. The performers were nearly all students working at their particular form of art in London. The honours of the evening went to Miss Ayla Phillips, of Toronto, for her rendering of "I'll eat you" from Massenet's "Hérodiade" and of Sullivan's "Orpheus with his Lute." Miss Phillips has a voice of wide range, her diction is excellent and her ear pleasingly accurate, a quality by no means invariable among the possessors of good voices. That her performance pleased her audience was very evident and in response to the applause Miss Phillips sang a negro spiritual. Among the other overseas people taking part in the concert the most noteworthy was Mr. Adolphe Hallis, a well-known South African pianist, who gave two numbers of Chopin. The concert took place in the picture gallery hung with the work of members of the Dominion Artists' Club. Among them five canvases by Mr. Leonard Richmond, six by Mr. Robin Watt and two portraits by Mrs. McAvity.

Writing of pictures reminds me of the exhibition of French paintings from Ingres to Picasso, now open at the French Gallery, Pall Mall. In spite of some curious omissions, there are no paintings by Ingres, Manet, Delacroix, Caillebotte, Bissière, Matisse, Braque or Bonnard—the collection is extremely interesting, and even if there had been nothing else but the

spirited portrait by the erratic genius Toulouse-Lautrec, the "Lady in White" of Berthe Morisot and Daubigny's "Vivie Acrobats Resting," the exhibition would be well worth visiting.

The announcement that the Imperial War Graves Commission is preparing a register for the Menin Gate Memorial of the names of soldiers who fell in Ypres salient and have no known grave, will remind many people of the English Church which it is proposed to build at Ypres as soon as sufficient funds have been collected. Sir William J. P. J. stated the other day that 13,000 out of the 110,000 needed had already been subscribed. There should not be much delay in getting the other 77,000 for there is no English church near any of the battlefields in France, and since it is obviously impossible to build one for every fallen soldier, it has been chosen as the place where the greatest number of men of the British race gave up their lives, and where the greatest number of British people are congregated to care for their graves. Sir William is, of course, keenly interested in the progress of the Ypres League film through Canada as he takes a foremost part in the League's many activities over here and was responsible for the publication of the brochure, "Canada in the Ypres Salient," which is being distributed in Canada at the performances of this thrilling film. After the Canadian tour the film will be shown in Australia.

Canadian visitors in London owe much to the kindly wife of the Canadian High Commissioner, for Mrs. Larkin never allows her frail health to interfere with the reception to Canadian visitors, which takes place every Tuesday afternoon at her home at 94 Lancaster Gate. Mrs. and Miss Larkin both possess the gift of making their visitors feel as if they were really welcome and their Tuesday afternoon receptions have come to be a recognized part of the life of Canadian visitors to London.

Another Canadian hostess who has made a name for herself is the happy in her home, that goes by the name of entertaining. Among the people who have been present lately at the receptions at the Colonial Secretary's house in Eaton Square are: Lady Mount Stephen, Dr. Lemieux, one Countess of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Henkel, the Macdonalds of Sigo, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Al-

fred Ramsay, Mrs. and Miss Larkin, the Hon. Mrs. Simon Rodney and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Price.

I went the other night to the Palladium to see the rather appropriate-ly named "Palladium Pleasures" revue, produced by Mr. Harry Day. The brunt of the entertainment was borne by Miss Toots Pounds and Mr. Billy Merson, but some of the best items of the evening were given with the help of a diminutive person who appeared in the programme as Tiny Mite. She reminded one inevitably of Mr. Walter de la Mare's "Memoirs of a Midget," but all sense of pathos was lost in the gaiety with which this small being played her part and

danced herself into the hearts of her audience.

One of the best numbers was the ballet danced by the Irishman who calls himself Anton Dolin, a circus-ling affair of doves in a setting with music by Vivian Ellis. As if to illustrate the fact that the oft-decried public taste is not as bad as the managers like to believe, the most popular number proved to be given by Mr. Leslie Stuart, who sat down at the piano and played quite simply some of the songs everyone was singing thirty years ago. It was irresistible and soon the whole audience was singing "The Soldiers of the Queen" with as much gusto as if the intervening years had rolled away.

A Letter From Ottawa

Informative Review of Events Happening From Week to Week on Parliament Hill

OTTAWA, March 27.—The political situation with which the Canadian people are today confronted is of a character unprecedented in their annals. Last Autumn Mr. Mackenzie King, according to the very definite statements of his Richmond Hill speech, dissolved Parliament and sought a fresh mandate from the electorate. The main basis of his appeal was that the lack of a clear majority made his situation impossible, and its attainment was necessary for the furtherance of a number of policies upon which his Government had determined. In support of this appeal Liberal candidates were nominated in all save a fractional number of constituencies, and in their election campaign they evinced open hostility to the nomination of both the Conservative and Progressive parties. The polling of October 29 revealed the fact that the electorate had decisively rejected the appeal of the King Government and returned its candidates only in 181 out of the 245 seats, and its verdict of disapproval was emphasized by the defeat of no less than nine ministers, or half the Cabinet. Possession of a normal sense of political proprieties would have dictated the immediate resignation of the Government, but Mr. King, against the advice of some of his wisest counsellors, decided to cling to office, and for this purpose embarked upon an elaborate series of manoeuvres of which the end is not yet in sight.

The Governor-General accepted his advice to call Parliament at the earliest possible moment and submit the fate of his ministry to its verdict, and whatever might be thought of Mr. King's decision to hang on to office at the close of the course which he pursued. But if the statements of Mr. Mackenzie King meant anything, they implied that Parliament, when it met, was in the

first place to vindicate its deliberations to the solitary issue of the competence of the existing ministry to continue functioning as an administration, and that until this issue was settled consideration of all other questions should be held in abeyance. The general expectation was that the speech from the Throne would contain the usual formula reference to different aspects of the nation's situation and omit any mention of future policies. Accordingly there was some surprise and surprise, not to say injustice, in Conservative circles when the speech from the Throne was discovered to contain the outline of an elaborate new programme, many of whose items had not been discussed during the general election. It was bluntly an array of appetizing baits proffered for the endorsement of the good-will of the Progressives, at whose mercy the Government found itself, and they made the immediate basis of bargaining operations. During the campaign the leaders and candidates of the Progressive Party had strenuously condemned and attacked the record of the Government, and the majority of those who were elected arrived in Ottawa ready to vote the King Government out of office for betrayal of its avowed principles and its administrative incompetence. But the new programme, which as most Conservatives think, should not have been permitted to figure in the speech from the Throne contained so many alluring baits that the Progressives gradually began to revise their opinions. They were indeed put in a position where they were forced to vote against their professed policies to keep the Government in office against their own convictions as to its merits.

As a result, what should have been the sole issue at stake, the competence of a condemned and crippled ministry to retain office and give an efficient administration to the nation's business was hopelessly beclouded, and the Government was permitted to manufacture an avenue of escape from the punishment of expulsion from office which it had so richly merited. Several of the Progressive members were, and still are, ready to inflict this punishment, but the majority of the party allowed their decision to be governed not by the record of the Government, but by a desire to use the position in which the fortunes of political war had placed them for the extraction of as much legislative blackmail as possible from a ministry which was unable to resist their demands. Accordingly, Progressives voted against the Government in office, and all the efforts of the Conservative Party to narrow the issue to the competence of the ministry came to naught.

But the further fruits of this course of events are now materializing, and we have now come to a situation which presents some extraordinary and highly disturbing features. The British system of government, in whose maintenance the people of Canada have always found satisfaction and taken a proper pride, rests upon certain well-established principles, the fruit of centuries of experience, but it is not a piece of constitutional pedantry to assert that today they have been completely abandoned and subverted. The fundamental theory of this well-tried British system is that there should exist a ministry backed by a majority of the House of Commons which can ensure it control of supply and passage for all reasonable legislative measures and that this ministry should work out a programme and administrative policies and accept full responsibility for them. The Cabinet meetings at which these policies are worked out and the legislation necessary to make them effective in given form, are supposed to be governed by a stern rule of secrecy, and betrayal of their proceedings have always been regarded as a very serious offence.

Today, however, at Ottawa we have a Cabinet which meets like other Cabinets in France, Russia and Germany, but as soon as one of its meetings is over, a delegation of ministers straightway meets representatives of the Progressive Party to whom the policies and legislation approved of by the Cabinet, are submitted for criticism and endorsement. Naturally, as the Progressives have the Government at their mercy, their criticism carries enormous weight and their desires for alterations and amendments are submissively met. Today the final decision upon policies and legislation lies with a group of members who evade all obligation of responsibility for their subsequent administration; as the legislation comes before the House, ministers can be questioned about its terms and subjected to attack, but the Progressives, the real proponents of the legislation, are immune from criticism. When the legislation is passed and has to be administered, they will again blithely escape all responsibility; if the legislation proves popular they will claim credit for it; if it generates dissatisfaction they can wash their hands of it and lay the blame upon the Liberal folly and incompetence.

It is a position of such contemptible humiliation that nobody but politicians could afford to let anybody but politicians get into it. It is a position for which no party which had any respect for decent forms of government would seek to impose upon them. There might be some defence for an arrangement between the Liberals and Progressives on the plan achieved by the Nationalist and Country parties in Australia, but there is none for the present arrangement. But to a resolution there are two great obstacles, Mr.

Three score years and feels like ten, "That Kruschen feeling" wins again.

60 Years Young!

He "eats like a horse and sleeps like a top"

Fit? I should say so. I eat like a horse and sleep like a top, and the day's not half long enough for all I want to do.

Used to have fits of the blues at one time, felt sleepy after meals and run down. Never feel like that now. Never have anything the matter with me now. Haven't felt so fit for years.

How do I do it? Do I get fresh air every day? No, I am tied to my office for eight hours a day. But it's quite simple. I take Kruschen Salts in my coffee every morning. Can't taste it, but it makes all the difference. It's made a new man of me. Why don't you try it?

Every morning you tip into your breakfast cup of tea just as much of the magic Kruschen powder as will lie on a 10 cent piece. Because this little pinch contains just the six vital salts your body needs, blended in the exact proportions that Nature demands, the little daily dose keeps you in perfect trim.

Usually you are forced to lead an unhealthy, stuffy life, breathe impure air, can't manage to get enough exercise, gobble your food and are subject to bouts of overwork

and worry. As a result your system rebels — fails in its tasks of extracting every day from your food the day's supply of these six vital salts.

Kruschen comes in when Nature fails, riding your system of all the poisonous clogging waste matter that your sedentary life permits to accumulate, giving new life to every fibre of you. The result is that before many hours are past you're a-tingle with "that Kruschen feeling" from top to toe.



Tasteless in Coffee or Tea

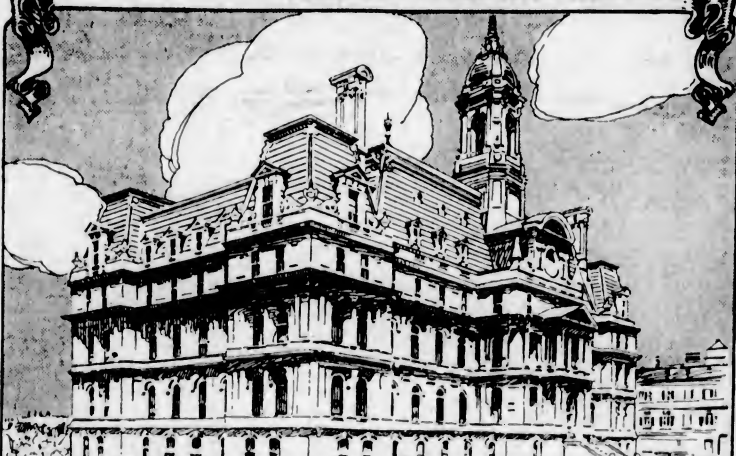
Put as much in your breakfast cup as will lie on a 10 cent piece. It's the little daily pinch that does it.

Kruschen Salts

A 75c bottle of Kruschen Salts contains 140 doses—nearly adults is "as much as will lie on a 10 cent piece," taken in enough for six months—which means lasting health for less than your breakfast cup of coffee or tea. Every drugstore sells them half a cent a day. The dose prescribed for daily use for Kruschen. Get a 75c bottle today.

SOLE IMPORTING AGENTS: CHARLES GYDE & SON, MONTREAL

Across Canada with SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PRODUCTS



Montreal City Hall is well protected with SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES

It is one of the busiest office buildings in all Montreal. Thousands of citizens tramp its corridors every day. The wear and tear is steady, relentless. This building seldom gets a holiday, rarely finds time to be redecorated. When it was recently rebuilt, however, it got the best, the very best. Sherwin-Williams Paints were used because their rich beauty lasts longer and stands up under the hard wear.

How is Your Home Protected?

Naturally your house doesn't receive the same treatment that Montreal's City Hall gets. Yet to preserve its charm and freshness the private home really requires the best. Decorate your home with Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes.

Sherwin-Williams Paints are made in Canada to suit the Canadian climate, to withstand the bitter cold of winter and the scorching sun of summer. They are pure, free of grit and impurities and lay smooth as glass. A gallon of Sherwin-Williams Paint goes a long way, even under the brush of an amateur painter, which makes it a most economical paint to use.

In the average home there are a hundred and one places where a little paint or enamel should be used. To help you select the correct paint for these we have prepared a valuable chart, the "Household Guide," which shows at a glance what paint, enamel, stain or varnish to use for every conceivable job of painting.

Get a copy of the Guide from the nearest dealer selling Sherwin-Williams Paints. This dealer, your "Paint Headquarters," can help you a lot with your painting and decorating problems.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
of Canada, Limited
HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

Save the surface and you save all.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES

Monument to McIntosh Red Apple Tree Raised

OTTAWA, March 23.—A monument in honor of an apple tree stands in Dundas County. It is made of marble and stands on or near the spot where the original McIntosh apple tree grew.

It is nearly 130 years since John McIntosh emigrated to Canada and settled in Matilda Township. That was the day of the pioneer, and "honest John" had to clear his

own land. In this process he is said to have come across a number of apple trees, which he spared. One of these produced a bright-colored apple which he called the "McIntosh Red," and it soon became famous. His son, Allan McIntosh, propagated it, so that now it is grown in many parts of the North American continent.

The original tree was injured by fire in 1886, but it continued to bear its bright red fruit until 1908, when it failed entirely. To mark their appreciation of a tree that had been so profitable to them, the farmers of the country raised a monument to it.

315,756 Women Answered This Question

"Have You Received Benefit from Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

311,145 of These Women Answered "Yes"

This means that 98 out of each 100 received benefit. This is a most remarkable record of merit. We doubt if any other medicine ever equalled it.

It only goes to prove, however, that a medicine specialized for certain definite ailments, accurately and carefully prepared from a combination of nature's roots and herbs, can and does benefit those who take it according to directions and for the ailments for which it is recommended.

Among the Thousands who Answered Were

girls just entering womanhood who said, "After mother gave me the Vegetable Compound I could go to school every day";

working women who said, "It helps my painful periods and makes me fit to work";

wives and mothers who said, "We take the Vegetable Compound to relieve backache and weakness";

the new mother who said, "I depended on the Vegetable Compound before and after the baby came";

women of middle age who said, "Vegetable Compound brought me safely through the Change of Life."

What Does This Mean to You?

If you are suffering from ailments common to women, think of these thousands of women who have found relief from these same ailments by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. With such a record as is shown here, do not delay in giving this dependable medicine a fair trial.

FOR ALL WOMEN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
A Woman's Medicine for Women's Ailments

Radio Twenty Years Ago

And What the Canadian Government Has Done for the Advancement of the Art

By E. J. HAUGHTON, Divisional Superintendent Radiotelegraph Service

I have been asked by The Colonist to give some information to its readers relative to the progress of radio, and what the Federal Government has done for its advancement, with special reference to the Government's efforts to "clear the air," and make possible the reception of broadcast, which has now attained a world-wide popularity.

First, I would like to explain that the term "radio" applies to either transmission by dots and dashes, or by voice and musical instruments, if it is desired to especially separate the two types, "dots and dashes," is termed radiotelegraph, and voice transmission radiotelephone, the apparatus used being practically the same.

Initial Efforts.

The Canadian Government was not the first in the field of radio in British Columbia. Twenty years ago a company called the Pacific Wireless, financed by a syndicate from California, whose name I do not remember, installed a station on Douglas Hill, near Ross Bay Cemetery, erecting there a building, 10 feet by 10 feet and a three-piece mast of approximately 200 feet in height. This company also established stations at Friday Harbor, San Juan Island, Port Townsend and Seattle, the intention being to give a service between Victoria and Seattle. By comparison, the apparatus was somewhat crude, but by relay, they managed to cover the seventy mile "air line" fairly effectively. About 1904 the Douglas Hill site was abandoned, the company moved their plant to a more pretentious building in the Willows exhibition grounds, and erected another three-piece mast. This mast still stands, apparently without any attention to upkeep. I would not like to say it was perfectly safe in view of our experience with similar equipment. The Pacific Wireless station was closed down in 1907, shortly after the first Canadian Coast station was erected at Gonzales Hill. The dates given above may not be correct, as I am speaking from memory, but are sufficiently near enough for the purpose of introducing the subject.

Twenty Years Ago

Twenty years ago, radio or wireless, as it was popularly called, was little known on the Pacific Coast. There were no stations and there were but few ships sailing on the Pacific equipped with the apparatus. Many people in Victoria still remember the great loss of life which occurred when the American steamer Valencia, inbound from San Francisco to Victoria, went ashore at a point close to Pachena, and the difficulties of obtaining information owing to the lack of communication. It was shortly after this appalling disaster that the attention of the authorities was drawn to the need of better West Coast communication, and without going into further details, it may be said that the British Columbia Radio Service commenced with the disaster mentioned.

First Sites

The usual preliminaries of obtaining funds through Parliament were gone through, and finally, the Department officials arrived on the coast to pick out sites and commence the installation of five stations, one of which had been appropriated. The idea in those days was to get up "high." A number of elevations in the vicinity of Victoria were examined, and finally Gonzales (or Shetboit's) Hill, as it was then better known, was selected, on the mainland, Point Grey, opposite Spanish Banks, 200 feet above the sea, at that time considered "far in the woods," but now is surrounded with beautiful residences, and is within half a mile of the Technical building of the B. C. University. There was no road to the site, and all supplies were brought around in scows and hauled up the cliff by a derrick. Similar elevations were selected at Pachena and Cape Lazo, but Ketchikan station was built on sea level, there being no elevations where it was possible to build.

The building of the stations commenced in the Summer of 1907, Gonzales and Point Grey being completed first by virtue of these places being near to the source of supply. Tests were made and good signals obtained between Gonzales and Point Grey. Shortly afterwards, Cape Lazo was ready and successful communication established with Point Grey. Finally the two West Coast stations, Pachena and Ketchikan, were ready, but such to our disappointment, no communication with Pachena was possible, the distance was about sixty miles, the

high hills intervening was the apparent cause. The efforts of the Department to provide quick communication with the West Coast seemed about to be defeated, but fortunately, in the meanwhile, the United States had established a radio at Tatoosh and one at Bremerton. They were in the same fix, could not communicate. We got together and said, "let us co-operate. We will handle anything you have for Bremerton, and you do the same for us for the West Coast of Vancouver Island." This triangle arrangement was possible as the geographical conditions permitted good communication between Gonzales and Tatoosh and Bremerton, likewise Tatoosh and Bremerton, likewise Tatoosh and Ketchikan. This happy condition prevailed until such time that the administrations were in a position to handle their own business direct. This, of course, was accomplished after various alterations to the equipment.

First Buildings

The first buildings erected by the Department for radio purposes were combination dwellings, power house and operating room all of the same layout inside. The building was composed of three bedrooms upstairs, living-room and kitchen downstairs with an engine room on one side of the living-room and the operating room on the other side, the kitchen part of the operating room. You may imagine how comfortable it was with an engine rooming away on one side and a hoarse spark on the other, and then the difficulties of receiving signals which were not strong, with the noise of different kinds coming from the kitchen. However, the amount of work to be handled during the first year or so was very small and one got used to the noise after a while.

The equipment consisted of a three-horsepower gas engine, a D.C. motor body complained. Occasionally we heard of the transmission of the voice and photograph records in an experimental way. "Nothing to be alarmed about," the old timer said, "some stock-selling scheme, no doubt. It will be hard to beat our good old spark." Fifty years ago the land line man said the same thing about the telephone. The Morse man was right, the telephone did not take the place of the telegraph, but it has filled a wonderful niche in the life of the people. So it is with radiotelephony, the new art has its own particular field in the scheme of things.

The phenomenal growth of the transmission by radio of the voice, music, etc., and the immediate popularity of the new science caused the operators of radio stations considerable anxiety. It is well known that a spark transmitter has no respect whatever for an eminent divine delivering a sermon, a politician, famous singers or all and sundry who dare dispute his path through the ether. Complaints were numerous against the spark stations operated by the Canadian Government. "The spark must go," said the officials. "The old spark has been a faithful friend to shipping and through its instrumentality many valuable lives and property have been saved, but we cannot stand in the way of this wonderful new means of entertainment, education and the drawing closer together of nations. Let it go, let it go." It was easy to talk that way, but where were we to find the necessary apparatus to take the place of our old and most efficient friend, "Design it, build it up and get it installed," said the administration. The order went out to the technical heads of the Department and plans and specifications were prepared and finally the first four-kilowatt transmitter arrived in Victoria and was installed at Gonzales Hill station.

Necessary Changes

Structural alterations had to be made to the building preceding the installations. All of this, of course, took time. Meanwhile the radio engineers were getting impatient. "Why must we put up with this terrible noise, surely there is a remedy," etc., etc. We asked them to have patience and to be content with the isolated places wanted communication, the business of the country demanded that there be no interruption to radio communication. Eventually the equipment was ready, and the practical abandonment of the spark was about to take place. Tests were carried out with the new equipment. It was found that the new set emitted "harmonics" that is to say, although operating on a long wave it also had shorter waves, some of these harmonics interfering quite seriously with broadcast reception.

The listener-in mislaid the hoarse roar of the spark, but they were asking each other, "What is this birdie we hear, he certainly has quite a wail." They all did not know it was our old friend Gonzales, but our engineers did. This new trouble, although not as bad as the spark, did cause annoyance. Means had therefore to be sought to overcome the difficulty, and after some remodeling and alterations to the aerial system, screening, counterpoise arrangements, etc., the majority of the harmonics were removed and now there is practically no interference from that source. Very much the same alterations have been made at all stations operated by the Department, and all of these extensive and expensive improvements have been made in order that the broadcast listener might enjoy the good things in the air at a cost of the one dollar licence fee per annum.

The foregoing relates what has occurred up to date to relieve the general conditions affecting the broadcast situation. I would like the public to know of other activities of the Branch and will deal later with the subject of "Inductive Interference" and what is being done in that connection for the benefit of the "listener-in."

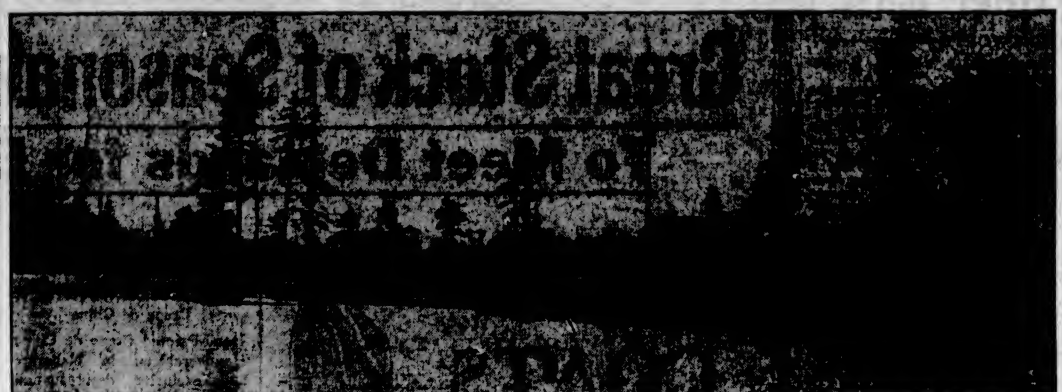
Direction Finding

During the late Great War a system known as "Direction Finding" was developed. It was a system of radio stations, each with a system of aerials, which could be used to determine the direction of a radio signal. This system was used by the Canadian Government for the purpose of locating ships and aircraft. It was a very important development at the time, and it has since been used for many other purposes.

Workshop at Esquimalt

The Department constructed an up-to-date workshop at Esquimalt, fully equipped with modern workshop machinery for the purpose of taking care of repairs and manufacturing necessary gear for the service. Up to the year 1920 we were "masters of the air" in conjunction with our friends across the border, our spark equipments roared out their messages to ships and stations by the hundreds every day and night. No-

Newest Pacific Wireless Station at Bull Harbor



The above reproduction shows the newest addition to British Columbia's links of wireless communication at Bull Harbor. The new station, which was constructed about two years ago, contains the latest equipment and is situated on one of the most important shipping lanes on the Pacific Coast. Previous to the building of the Bull Harbor Station, service was available through the station at Triangle Island, but owing to the frequent storms and tempests which arose here, communication was, at times, difficult, and the station was dismantled and removed to Bull Harbor. The photograph shows the huge aerials, main offices and living quarters of the men stationed there.

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Radio" was extensively used, principally for obtaining the location of vessels of war, and also for guiding them into harbor, etc. This new scheme had not been put to use to any great extent by commercial vessels, but during the war Canada constructed four of this type of stations on the East Coast for war purposes, and after the close of the war decided to keep them going for commercial purposes. These stations proved so wonderfully efficient that others have since been constructed on the East Coast. A strong agitation by shipping people was started with a view of obtaining this aid to navigation on the West Coast, and in 1922, for the usual preliminary work, a Direction Finding Station was established at Pachena. This station has proved its value, having to date received a number of reports of casualties. The average number of bearings given per month since the station opened is 300, with an accuracy of 98 per cent. Pachena has a world-wide reputation.

Life Saving Service

The Canadian Government was quick to take advantage of the radio-phone, and has established four stations on the Life Saving Service, one at Carmichael, Pachena, Cape Beale and Hanfield. By this means the West Coast is in constant touch with the life saving station and the patrol boat.

On the East Coast of Vancouver Island and a chain of radiophone stations have been installed for the purpose of communicating with tugs engaged in the logging industry. This new system is entirely new in the history of radio communication anywhere. Some thirty-two tugs are equipped with complete transmitting and receiving sets, and keep constantly in touch with their owners through the medium of the coast stations operated by the department.

A new 1,600-watt ship station was opened in Vancouver City in October last. This station is situated in the Merchants Exchange Building and only attends to ship's messages, the station at Point Grey now handling radio telegrams to such points as Powell River, Ocean Falls, Queen Charlotte Islands, etc.

This above is an indication of the great strides radio is taking, and also shows how radio is keeping in touch with the life in improvement.

Inductive Interference

Now I have come to the point where the "listener-in" will be most interested—what the Government is doing with "inductive interference." I won't pretend to tell you what range of types of interference this covers, but will satisfy myself with classifying the types of "preventable" interference in their order of intensity:

1st.—Interference from regenerative receivers operated by the broadcast listeners themselves;
2nd.—Interference from inductive sources such as power lines, telegraph lines, electrical machinery, etc.;
3rd.—Interference from Canadian radiotelegraph and transmitting stations, such as those at Powell River, Ocean Falls, Queen Charlotte Islands, etc.;
4th.—Interference from similar ships and stations under the control of foreign administration.

The objective of the Department is to entirely clear the broadcast band of all classes of preventable interference. This may take years to accomplish, but a brief resume of what has been done will not doubt be of interest.

Interference from regenerative sets is at present somewhat of a hopeless problem. It is useless to pass regulations, the enforcement of which is impracticable. Consideration was given to the getting together of all the Canadian radio manufacturers with a view to having them mutually agree to stop the manufacture of regenerative sets, but as there is no legislation compelling such agreement to those regulations, the enforcement of which is impracticable, no legislation preventing the importation of foreign-made sets, the idea was not practicable. The only hope appears to be along educational lines. With this in view, the Department had a carefully prepared circular giving explicit instructions "How to Tune." This circular was mailed to every licensed radio set owner in Canada, and we believe much good has been accomplished by it. It is useless to pass regulations, the enforcement of which is impracticable, no legislation preventing the importation of foreign-made sets, the idea was not practicable. The only hope appears to be along educational lines. With this in view, the Department had a carefully prepared circular giving explicit instructions "How to Tune." This circular was mailed to every licensed radio set owner in Canada, and we believe much good has been accomplished by it. It is useless to pass regulations, the enforcement of which is impracticable, no legislation preventing the importation of foreign-made sets, the idea was not practicable. The only hope appears to be along educational lines. With this in view, the Department had a carefully prepared circular giving explicit instructions "How to Tune." This circular was mailed to every licensed radio set owner in Canada, and we believe much good has been accomplished by it.

Local Influences

Interference from such sources as power lines, X-ray, motors, etc., is also a serious problem in large cities. The knowledge respecting such interference is as yet somewhat limited, and the problem only presented itself since the advent of broadcasting. To endeavor to find a solution of this type of interference, which is common to every community where electric appliances are used, the Department entered into an agreement with the Research Council of Canada to supply funds for the purpose of investigating the many possible sources of interference. This investigation has been under way now for over a year, and a large volume of information has been obtained, and this knowledge is being applied in many parts of Canada, with good results, notably the removal of interference caused by the Victoria city lighting plant.

Interference from Canadian radio coast and ship stations has been practically entirely disposed of. The means to attain this end have already been related, and no Canadian vessel is permitted to operate on any wave length below 600 metres. Up to 1923 the chief source of interference from foreign sources was the ship to shore, working on 450 metres, with stations in the United States. Canada made successful representations to the United States, and that administration issued an order in January, 1924, forbidding the use of 450 metres on ship and shore stations of the United States.

It was then hoped that this type of interference would largely cease, such was not the case. The 450 metre channel having been abandoned by the United States and Canada was promptly seized by British and Foreign ships as a "find" and was used to conduct their ship to ship traffic, with resulting continued interference broadcast.

The matter had to be reopened and Canada made representations through the usual diplomatic channels to Britain, France, Denmark, Italy, Sweden, Germany and other European nations whose ships ply to North America to abandon the use of the interfering 450 metre wave. The nego-

tiations were slow, but fairly successful and so far the following nations have forbidden their ships to operate on 450 metres when within 250 miles of the Canadian Coast, Great Britain, United States, Belgium, Denmark and Sweden, so far as my knowledge goes. France has not yet agreed to the change, we hope that eventually all nations will come into line.

Some interference has been experienced along the Canadian Coast line from ships flying the Japanese flag, representations have also been made to Japan in this connection.

In order to carry out inspections of ships and coast stations investigate inductive interference and other duties a staff of thirty-eight inspectors are in the organization, nine permanent inspectors situated at the different centres and twenty-nine part-time inspectors. The whole of these services for the improvement of broadcast reception conditions may be regarded as service rendered for the one dollar per annum licence fee charged, an endeavor being made to keep the expenditure within the total of licence fees collected.

It seems to me that the listener-in gets more for his dollar than he can purchase of any other kind of service, and I venture to say Canada is doing more to clear the air than any other country whether a licence fee is charged or not.

Now what is the listener-in doing for himself? Is he trying to handle his set efficiently, is he in possession of a set capable of receiving all the good things in the air, or is he still plodding along with a set as much out of date as the spark transmitter, and registering complaints because he cannot separate one station from another?

Many complaints are received against broadcast stations in the different cities from listeners-in, some say his too broad, his transmission is bad, they don't like his concerts, etc., you have the remedy in your own hands, make some changes in your receiver to correspond with existing conditions, after all, if the local concert is good, why not listen.

Our inspectors carefully watch broadcast stations, they are checked up once a week at the least and by the broadcast operator before he goes on the air and also by a calibrated receiver where the slightest deviation from the allocated wave length is quickly noticeable.

I have endeavored to give you some idea of what the Canadian Government is trying to do for radio, and the conclusion permit me to quote from a Sydney, Australian newspaper an article which is apropos of the subject being discussed:

"Despite the fact that much has been done lately by the Australian broadcasting stations to improve transmissions by installing modern equipment from time to time by listeners-in. The chief complaint is that they are unable to tune in one station without hearing another on the low-wave lengths. This is entirely due to the fact that their listening sets are not modern or properly equipped. In Australia there are not more than twenty stations of the A and B classes that could cause interference, whereas in America there are now more than 650 stations that could be placed in the same classification. As the Australian stations, and all of them are operating on wave lengths below 600 metres."

"It must be admitted that in the early days of broadcasting in Australia, a good deal of rather inferior equipment, to say the least of it, was put on the market, and unfortunately broadcasting has suffered, because of this. Officials of the British Broadcasting Station pointed out recently that, although they had spent hundreds of thousands of pounds in bringing up to date their plant up to date, many of the listeners were still trying to use the sets which they bought at the commencement of broadcasting, without any improvements. The officials stated that nothing that they could do would improve reception for listeners who would not do their part by equipping themselves with modern apparatus."

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By PATRICIA WENTWORTH

have been cut since yesterday. This is believed to indicate that fighting is proceeding in the vicinity of Yang Tsun, where the Kuomintang (National Army) rearguard had established itself.

Mercury Brand Pure Wool Cream Cashmere Shirts and Drawers; shirts with long or short sleeves, drawers ankle length. A garment **\$3.50**

Mercury Brand Pure Wool Cream Cashmere Combinations, with short sleeves and ankle length. A suit **\$5.25**

Zimmerkint Brand Fibre Silk Athletic Combinations; white only; buttonless style. Special, a suit **\$2.25**

Stanfield's Fine Cream Elastic Rib Mercerized Lisle Combinations, with short sleeves and ankle length. Special, a suit **\$3.75**

Wolsey Brand Fine Natural Cashmere Combinations, with short sleeves and ankle length. A suit **\$6.75**

Great Britain and Overseas

Queen Makes Informal Call at Headquarters of London Mothers' Union

Her Majesty Pays Unexpected Visit to Mary Sumner House and Makes Tour of Inspection Through Various Departments of the Institution, of Which She Is Patron

Society Numbers Nearly Half Million Members and Jubilee Occurs This Year

THE Queen paid an informal visit recently to Mary Sumner House, Taffin Street, Westminster, the new headquarters of Mothers' Union, of which she is patron. Her Majesty was received by Mrs. Hubert Barclay, the president, and several vice-presidents of the society and other official workers, amongst whom were Lady Addington, the Countess of Harrowby, Mrs. Wilberforce, Dame Beatrice Hudson Lyall (president for London), the Hon. Evelyn and Mrs. Hubbard, Mr. Currie (treasurer), and Mrs. Maude (secretary).

CHINESE CRUELTY TORTURE VICTIMS

Hong Kong Court Hears Fearful Recital of Injuries Inflicted on Captives by River Pirates

STRENUOUS FIGHT TO END LAWLESSNESS

Life Imprisonment With Administration of the "Cat" Awarded to Bandit Captured by British

HONG KONG, March 27.—A Chinese pirate has just been sentenced in the Supreme Court of Hong Kong to imprisonment for life, in addition to nineteen years' concurrent imprisonment and twenty strokes of the "cat." This is the second time within two years that one of the many pirates who infest the Chukang River and menace all sea traffic in the area, has been caught and tried.

This man was one of a band of pirates which boarded a large passenger launch in the Chukang River in July, 1925, while it was still in British waters. He and his followers took all the passengers ashore, robbed them, and held them in their lairs in the mountains for four months until some thousand pounds ransom was paid.

Violence and torture were used to force the victims to send for the money. One man told the court that when asked what amount he could pay he had replied that his people were poor and named an insignificant sum. The pirate chief thereupon ordered his right ear to be cut off and produced a foreign razor for his henchman to use in the operation. The man, bound and helpless, had to submit while the pirate roughly slashed off his ear, leaving a gaping wound to heal as best it might.

His uncle happened to be captive also, and it was ordered by the chief that his heavy moustache be cut off as a supreme indignity. The man, and the severed ear were wrapped up and sent by post to the relatives of the men with a demand for ransom. Sixty pounds were sent and the men were released.

Pirates as Sea Robbers. One of the men who had been kidnapped was working on a steamer running between Macao and Hong Kong at short intervals. The man noticed the pirate chief traveling in the steamer, in all probability laying a scheme for pirating it, a common method in China.

The victim was first ashore at Hong Kong, indicated his man to a police officer, and had him arrested. He has just been convicted.

He received seven years' imprisonment on each of two counts of robbery and kidnapping, five years for being in unlawful possession of arms, and a life sentence and twenty strokes of the "cat" for committing an act of piracy. He was morose, and refused to say anything except that he was falsely accused.

MAYFAIR CAFES HEAR TINKLE OF EARRINGS

Huge Ornaments Decried by London Vogue Cause Merry Jingle at Table of Fashionable Diners

The London women of fashion, having made her ears visible by means of shingled hair, have now decided that her ears should be heard as well as seen, and as a result jingling earrings have become fashionable. The dainty tinkles of these ornaments have ceased to cause wonder in the smart cafes and night clubs.

Not only must earrings be musical, but fashion decrees that they shall be long and heavy. The latest models reach the wearer's shoulders, and some of them weigh as much as a quarter of a pound. Most women are content with three-inch rings, which weigh considerably less, but the big earrings are the delight of the ultra-fashionable mannequin.

The heavy gypsy or antique earrings are popular, especially on the Continent, and every conceivable shape and length are represented. All kinds of stones are employed—amber, blue, crystal, opal, onyx, lapis lazuli and carnelian, sometimes used with cut steel or mounted on gold and platinum. The designs include pear shapes, balls, tapering drops, tasselwork, baskets, squares and ovals.

Cupid Kept Busy On a Recent Cruise From Southampton

Cupid was busy on the world cruise of the Cunarder Carinthia, which reached Southampton after a voyage of 49,000 miles lasting 142 days. No fewer than thirteen couples became engaged during the trip while eight newly married couples selected their cruise for their honeymoon. There were a number of millionaire travelers, some of whom paid 15,000 for their accommodation. The cruise was the longest ever made by a liner, and not a single hour's rain was experienced during the daytime.

INVENTION CHANGES PHOTOGRAPHIC ART

SOUTH AFRICAN GENIUS PROMISES TO REVOLUTIONIZE BUSINESS

JOHANNESBURG, March 27.—Details of an important photographic invention, which, it is claimed, will not merely revolutionize photography but will make it seventy-five per cent cheaper and twice as rapid as is now available. The invention, which has been perfected by an expert on the staff of a firm of photographic chemists, involves an application of the principles of reflected light, and entirely abolishes film or glass plates in photography.

Briefly, the photograph is taken on sensitized paper instead of on a film or plate. The image is developed in a few seconds, providing a negative proof of the fact, and stated that this method of exposure is just as quickly supported now as it was in the days of our forefathers.

At the present time the Ministry of Transport have in contemplation the erection of a series of road-bridges between Newcastle and the North of Scotland. The workhouse, which is proceeding for the construction of road-bridges over the Tyne at Newcastle and the Tweed at Herwick. The chain will be completed by the construction of the road-bridges over the Firth of Forth and over the River Tay, thus making a continuous roadway for vehicular traffic from the North of Scotland to the North of England.

Peal "Bob Major"

There are few more alert and busy men in London than old Joe Mayner, aged ninety years, for fifty-one years a bell-ringer at St. Andrew's Church, Holborn, London, and a maker and mender of clocks since he was seven. When Mr. Mayner arrived recently at the nineteenth milestone on his fellow-ringers celebrated the occasion by a peal of Bob Major, 5,036 changes. A slight, alert man, with white hair and a white beard, he works in a quiet workshop behind his house in Clerkenwell.

HANDSOME GIFT TO TRADE UNIONS MADE

COUNTESS OF WARWICK PRESENTS COUNTRY HOUSE FOR LABOR COLLEGE

Accommodations for Two Hundred Pupils of Both Sexes to Be Provided

Easton Lodge, the country house, near Dunmow, of the Dowager Countess of Warwick, has been formally handed over to the General Council of the Trade Union Congress to be used as a Labor college. The estate is a gift in perpetuity to the Trades Union Congress, and early measures will be taken to equip the Lodge as a centre where, it is hoped, the educational activities already directed by the trade unions will be coordinated in a general scheme. Considerable structural alterations have to be carried out before the new college can be established. Dormitories in the form of a quadrangle are to be erected to accommodate 200 students of both sexes, and it will also be necessary to build a dining hall. It is hoped to make a start with the educational work in about a year's time. The curriculum will include economics, industrial history, and the study of labor problems. There will be no age limit for the students, who will be enabled to take the course by bursaries. Lady Warwick's gift includes nearly 1,000 acres of land, but for the present at any rate this will be maintained in its natural state. The land includes a bird sanctuary.

GIRL'S DASH FOR LINER

Misses Sailing Time by Three Minutes But Is Taken Aboard Berengaria by Tender

From a travel-stained motor car she dashed into Southampton docks a worried-looking young woman alighted. She explained that she had come from Glasgow, missed her train at Waterloo, and motored the seventy miles in an hour and fifty minutes, in the hope of catching the Canardier Berengaria. She missed the ship by three minutes.

The girl was private secretary to New York firm. Her holiday leave expired on the day the Berengaria reached New York, and she feared she would lose her job if she were late. Sympathetic officials placed a tender at her disposal, and she was transferred to the departing liner in mid-river.

Where Duchess of Argyll Is Buried



THE recent burial of the late Duchess of Argyll on the lonely island of Iona lends particular interest to the picture of the little hamlet, on one of the Inner Hebrides which is pictured above. The late Duchess was the third wife of the eighth Duke and the step-mother of the late Marquis of Lorne. She was Governor-General of Canada in the 70's, and who with his wife—the Princess Louise—visited Victoria and for some months resided at Carey Castle. Malcolm Canmore, brother of the Duke, and his wife, the Duchess, were buried in the church of Scotland and the cathedral was restored and was reopened for public service in 1905.

COCK FIGHTS STILL HELD IN ENGLAND

DISCLOSURES MADE IN LONDON SHOWS PEAK OF DERBYSHIRE AS RENDEZVOUS

Pit Located in Wildest Part of District and About Fifty Men Declared Present at Exhibition

LONDON, March 27.—That cock fighting still exists in certain parts of England has been admitted for years, but disclosures made today show that it is followed in the Peak of Derbyshire, near Matlock.

A spectator at these fights gave proof of the fact, and stated that this sport of bygone days is just as keenly supported now as it was in the days of our forefathers.

He gave the following description of a fight he recently attended. "There were about fifty men present and the pit was in one of the wildest parts of the Peak district. Though everyone present could be relied on not to inform the police, sentries were posted to watch for a possible raid. On this occasion there were ten birds entered, and the betting was heavy."

In the final round two champion birds, spurred with razor-like blades, fought fiercely for over an hour until one of them had had both its eyes cut out.

"It still fought on, and it was pitiable to see it trying to win the battle, rushing here and there to whatever spot it thought its opponent was. The end came by the maimed bird losing a spur."

The bets were paid out, and the spectators went quietly to their homes.

PLAN NEW FORTH BRIDGE

Ministry of Transport Prepares for Survey of Opportunity for Erection of Structure

The project of a bridge over the Firth of Forth, between Queensferry and Edinburgh, has now been advanced a stage. Mr. Indis Ker, of Edinburgh, who has taken a leading part in the scheme since it was suggested, has received a letter from Mr. Henry Maybury, of the Ministry of Transport, stating that, with the guarantee from the local authorities, the Ministry are prepared to proceed immediately with the survey in conjunction with the Tay Bridge scheme. Rosyth. It is stated, will be the base of operations.

One of these days in the County of Yorkshire, England, there is a tree of 140 feet and a diameter of six feet. The word "fir" is Scandinavian for any conifer. The Deddington of Douglas as to the strength, weight and durability of the fir tree in his honor proved so accurate that one of the biggest combines of English Lumber has just ordered from British Columbia 24,000,000 feet of Douglas fir for railway ties.

An Ancient Pump

In a small lane, adjoining the property of Mr. Carey, High Street, Hastings, there is a pump of the 14th century. The pump gives water of especial purity, and in the days when the town water was not of the quality desirable to the people used to spend as much as 100 a year in buying the pump water. The pump is still assessed for taxes at 11 yearly, and Mr. Carey receives from the income tax collector an annual demand for one penny.

Glove Mirror Novelty

Mirrors inset in gloves are the latest novelty for the fair sex in England. They are valued more for convenience than for the mirror in the handbag. Gloves this Spring will be of the decorative and often elaborate style. Cuffs of silver, silver chain, and those of black gloves are decorated with enameled colored leather flowers.

Queen Mary's Colors

Birmingham Palace gardens are being laid out in a manner more to the taste of Queen Mary than were the old-fashioned pastures where King George mounted the British throne. The Spring flowers there displayed attune with the Queen's preference for pink and mauve. In this she follows the example of the late Queen Alexandra, who rarely appeared in public unless displaying in her attire some one of mauve, violet or lilac.

Man From Texas Had Story One Better Than Lord Lonsdale Offered

Lord Lonsdale, who is gifted as a raconteur, delights to relate how on his last visit to America he had one of his stories capped by a New Yorker. On the occasion he had told the command of a petrified forest he had come upon, inhabited by petrified lions and elephants. If he hoped to petrify his audience, however, he was disappointed. One of them immediately went "one better" by describing a petrified forest in Texas, above the petrified branches of which there were actually petrified birds flying. "But that's sheer nonsense!" laughed Lord Lonsdale. It is against every known scientific law. "That's true," admitted the American, "but down there all the scientific laws are petrified, too."

RAILROADS PREFER B.C. DOUGLAS FIR

ORDERS FOR TWENTY-SIX MILLION FEET FOR USE AS TIES REPORTED

Tree Grown From Seed in Yorkshire Attains 140 Feet in Height

LONDON, Mar. 27.—David Douglas, exploring American forests in 1827, happened upon a conifer forest containing trees 200 feet high and trunks of from eight to ten feet diameter. He was struck by the strength, weight and apparent durability of the wood and conveyed the information back to the British Isles, where scientists in arborology named the tree "Pseudotsuga douglasii."

Many trees called Douglas firs were planted in England and Scotland. This fir is related to, but differs from, the Norway spruce, from the buds and cones of which is made the best known as "Dixie Spruce." The Norway spruce is hard and heavy, the Douglas fir is soft and light. The Douglas fir is used in the construction of the Third Corps failed, and the most notable assault was smashed up by the 4th Division was marked by his guns roaring, and they had an extraordinary effect.

The accession of Sir George Milne to the most important post, involving all questions of military policy affecting the security of the Empire, brings to Whitehall a type of soldier who is a deep student of war and the art of preparation for it. Allied to this, marked characteristic is the fact that he has been a Commander-in-Chief in the field, a valuable experience which had due weight with the Prime Minister in his selection.

In the war he commanded the guns of the 4th Division, and at Le Cateau took a brilliant part in holding up the enemy and covering the retreat, during which the guns of the 135th Battery were almost sacrificed to clear the infantry, yet were drawn clear in the face of the enemy. At Arras the German attack on the Third Corps failed, and the most notable assault was smashed up by the 4th Division was marked by his guns roaring, and they had an extraordinary effect.

Yet recent disappearances indicate a renewed activity on the part of these mountain tribes. Fearing the nature of the country it is difficult to organize a surveillance of the valley, but when in the near future the railway is carried through it, the Government hopes to bring this unadministered area in line with the rest of British India.

TORONTO MAYOR OF OXFORD PUNCTILIOUS

Canadian Chief Magistrate of University City Has No Hope for Ancients, But Looks to Youths

By HENRY SOMERVILLE. Alderman John Carter, known in Oxford as "our man from Toronto," and who, as he says himself, became mayor of the university city, rather by chance, is proving himself some hustler.

He is very popular, but there is such a thing as being more royalist than the King, and Oxford citizens are amused at the mayor's zeal for punctilious ceremony. The mayor has a taste for the symbol of his civic authority and he says: "Two hundred and fifty mayors have lived and died since that mace was made, and the mace still goes on." Yet when his worship goes officially to church every Sunday morning, the mace borne in front of him, nobody takes any notice of it. To revive the proper civic sentiment in the city, the mayor is visiting some fifty schools in Oxford and is asking for the mace to be saluted by the scholars and three cheers given for the city.

"I realize," says the mayor, "that it is useless trying to influence the old; they are too stodgy. I am playing for twenty years hence, when I am dead and gone, and so I am approaching the young."

At the Twentieth Day dinner in London the enthusiastically loyal editor of a Toronto newspaper was present. The toast of the King was given, but in responding to it the guests did not sing the national anthem as is often customary.

"The first time I have known the loyal toast to be received without musical honors," said the Canadian editor in disgust. Probably London is the only place in the Empire where there would be such little ceremony in connection with the toast.

Independence Enjoyed By Wage Earners Who Become Farm Owners

Happy Villagers Form Trust to Purchase Their Holdings and Wiltshire Town Becomes Group of Contented People Under New System, the Moral Effect of Which Is Great

Ministry of Agriculture Journal Cites Remarkable Example of Plan's Success

LONDON, March 27.—Remarkable examples of the success and independence which can come to agricultural laborers who embark on a scheme of small holdings are quoted in the Ministry of Agriculture Journal.

Winterslow is a small village in Wiltshire, which was inhabited by laborers who depended on weekly wages. Today it is a village of contented men who own their own plots of land and poultry yards, and are economically independent of employers, though all follow other trades in addition to the cultivation of their holdings.

A woodman bought seven and a half acres of land from a trust founded among the villagers. He built a house on the land with money borrowed from a friendly society. When he found his work was becoming too exacting he gradually gave it up and devoted more time to his holding.

He now owns ten acres and has a small dairy business, supplying the entire village with milk.

A hay trusser and thresher bought an acre of land, building on it a cottage at a cost of 100, not counting his own labor. He has since added five and a half acres to his holding. He keeps pigs and poultry, and runs a market garden with the assistance of his son, who is the postman.

"Pride of ownership is marked," says The Journal, "and family ties among the small holders are a noticeable feature."

PRaise ARMY'S NEW HEAD APPOINTMENT

APPEARANCE OF GEN. MILNE AS CHIEF OF STAFF SIGNIFICANT

First Time Gunner Officer Has Been Selected for Post to Direct Development of Modern Army

General Sir George Francis Milne has taken over the headship of the army as Chief of the Imperial General Staff and First Military Member of the Army Council. His appointment is significant, because it is the first time that a gunner general of the army has been selected for the post, and because he will, as a member of the technical branch, direct the development of the mechanical side of the modern field army.

Most Important Post. The accession of Sir George Milne to the most important post, involving all questions of military policy affecting the security of the Empire, brings to Whitehall a type of soldier who is a deep student of war and the art of preparation for it. Allied to this, marked characteristic is the fact that he has been a Commander-in-Chief in the field, a valuable experience which had due weight with the Prime Minister in his selection.

In the war he commanded the guns of the 4th Division, and at Le Cateau took a brilliant part in holding up the enemy and covering the retreat, during which the guns of the 135th Battery were almost sacrificed to clear the infantry, yet were drawn clear in the face of the enemy. At Arras the German attack on the Third Corps failed, and the most notable assault was smashed up by the 4th Division was marked by his guns roaring, and they had an extraordinary effect.

Yet recent disappearances indicate a renewed activity on the part of these mountain tribes. Fearing the nature of the country it is difficult to organize a surveillance of the valley, but when in the near future the railway is carried through it, the Government hopes to bring this unadministered area in line with the rest of British India.

DECEASED WIFE'S NIECE

Both Contestants Over Fifty and Wifely Demonstrated Ability to the Juniors

A swimming race between an English bishop and a famous swimmer is promised when a new swimming bath is opened at Leeds High School for Girls in September. The bishop is the Rev. Bernard O. F. Heywood, formerly vicar of Leeds and now Bishop of Southwell, and the swimmer is Sir Berkeley Mountham. Sir Berkeley is famous for his cancer work. His recreations are golf and swimming, and though he is sixty he pursues both vigorously. He is the son of a V.C. Bishop Heywood is nearly fifty-five. The race is the sequel to statements made some months ago at a bazaar in aid of a fund for the construction of the bath.

SURGEON CHALLENGED BY BISHOP TO SWIM

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Sir Berkeley then said he had received a challenge from the vicar as he then was. Both of the competitors have now expressed their intention of keeping the engagement.

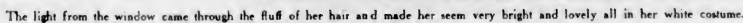
Open Wider, Please!

and even fly. Today she gets the paint off with a safety razor blade in no time and with little effort."

Was Perhaps Clairvoyant

Judge (to convicted burglar)—Have you anything to say before sentence is passed?"

Burglar—"The only thing I'm kicking about is bein' identified by a man that kept his head under the bed clothes the whole time!"

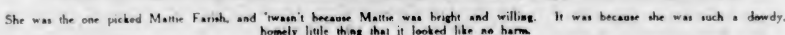


With troubled eyes Mathilde went into the house and told her mother thinking how strange it sounded, that Dr. Fred was coming to supper. Her mother didn't seem too much surprised.

"I thought he'd come one of these days," said she.

"What?" said Mathilde.

"You see, Mattie," said the mother, "you didn't let me finish what I started to say to you last night. Miss Henrietta told me that Dr. Fred and Miss Alair had broken off. She said



"Why, Miss Matilda?" He spoke gently. "I beg your pardon."

And when she turned back to her work, trying hard to blink away her spurt of emotion, he still apologized.

"I am a stupid lump," he said, "not to have realized before that that you have grown up—too!"

"Oh, please don't pay any attention to me this morning," begged Matilda. "I'm just too silly!"

"Are you ever silly, Miss Matilda?" asked Doctor Fred.

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Bachelor Bishop of London Offers to Rent His Palace

By BLOWEN DAVIES
TO rent, for Spring and Summer months, to reliable tenants, Fulham Palace. Apply to the Bishop of London.
This, in effect, is what the Right Reverend Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram said recently in his forthright coming visit to Canada and the United States. Fulham Palace is a costly residence for a bachelor bishop, and his lordship, being of a practical turn of mind, announced that he would rent his palace at Fulham to any member of the Church of England who would undertake to pay the servants' wages and the taxes while he is on his travels.

It is not the first time that he has contemplated renting his palace. An amusing anecdote in this connection is told of this popular bishop who spent sixteen years of his life in the service of London's unfortunate in that great slum district of London east of the Tower, in Stepney, Bethnal Green and Whitechapel.

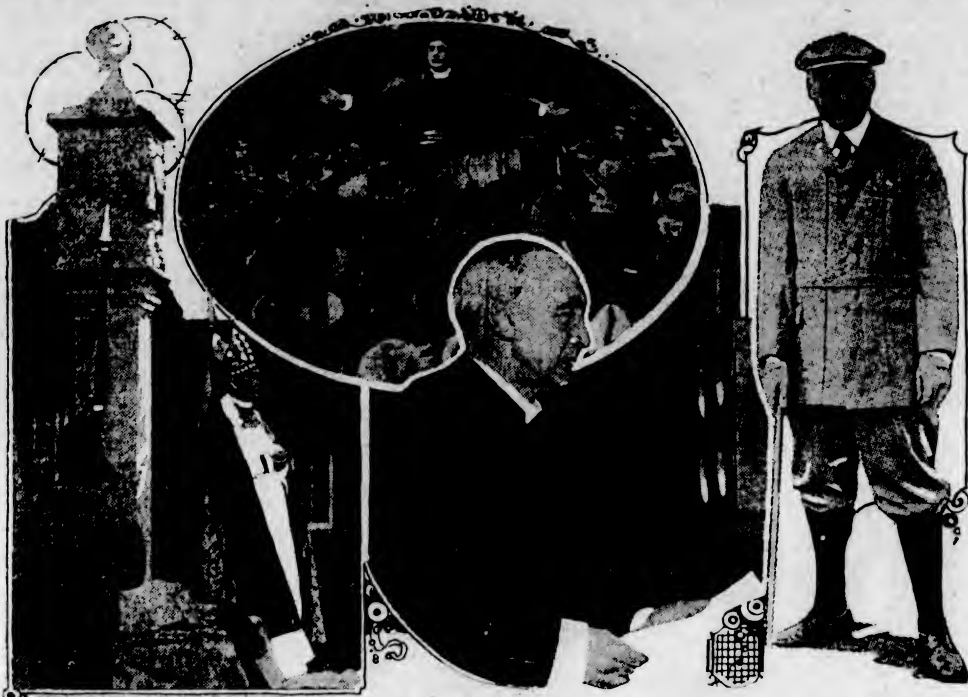
The announcement of his appointment was handed to the bishop in a busy hour and he was seated on the top of a bus on his way to a workmen's meeting before he had time to open it. "Will I have to live in Fulham Palace, I wonder?" he said to his companion. "Can't I rent out the palace and stay on in Amen Court?"

Hundred and Seventh Bishop

There was dismay in other minds, too, when it became known just at this time, March, 1901, twenty-five years ago, that the outrageously democratic Bishop of Stepney had become the hundred and seventh Bishop of London.

In the sanctuary of Westminster where all the kings and queens of England have been crowned since the conquest, there is the tomb of the founder of the church, King Robert, the Saxon. It was in Robert's reign that the first Bishop of London was appointed, Neillius being sent to London, as it is called in the Saxon Chronicle, to convert the people who, since the Roman evacuation, had lapsed again into Paganism. Under the Roman regime there had been sixteen Christian Archbishops of London.

Dr. Winnington-Ingram's appointment was all the more amazing because he was without family influence of court favor, though the appointment made him spiritual advisor to King Edward and all the royal family, as they became his parishioners. The Bishop's diocese is the largest in the world, containing six hundred parishes, fifteen hundred clergymen and more than six million people. He ranks third in the Church of England, coming after the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Archbishop of York. Like the great body of highly born



A POPULAR BISHOP IN MANY MOODS

At the left is the Bishop of London in his traditional robes of office, officiating at the unveiling at Chislehurst of a war memorial designed, executed and presented by H.R.H. the Duchess of Argyll, who during her sojourn at Rideau Hall, Ottawa, as Marchioness of Lorne, did pioneer work in the cultivation of Canadian art. Above he is shown addressing a crowd at Tower Hill, London, in a characteristic attitude, and below, is photographed taking advantage of radio to broadcast a message. At the right he is shown during a game of golf.

English youths, Dr. Ingram went through both Eton and Oxford, but without making any great impression in scholarly achievements. At Oxford, however, he became the leader of a group of young Oxonians interested in social service. They founded Oxford House, in Bethnal Green, that lowliest of the low of London slums, and Dr. Ingram became its head in 1885, and it became the world's first successful settlement house.

Many were his adventures among the poor and depraved, and there he learned what he calls the "foot and door" trick, for the doors of these

lowly homes were traditionally closed against anyone in the disturbing raiment of the church.
Dr. Ingram owes all his success, then and since, to sheer force of personality. Above all else he is sincere. But many sincere people have been failures, perhaps because their earnestness was not tempered with humor. Dr. Ingram in his youth earned the nickname of "Chuckles" from his friends, because of his irrepressible habit of giggling his delight over any occasion that lent reflection to his sparkling wit, and that nickname has stuck yet among those whose length

of friendship admit of the temerity of addressing his lordship the Bishop in such familiar terms.

The Omnibus Bishop

The "cockneys," too, have a traditional love of fun and a deep sense of humor, facts which make them fit subjects for the comedy stage. His sense of humor appeared to them first of all and Dr. Ingram eventually converted their suspicion to friendliness, their uneasiness to trust, their coolness to affection and in the process became known as the omnibus Bishop, the breezy Bishop, the Bishop

of the slums, the men's Bishop and so on.

He once told a gathering of young men the things he considered essential in a man who would truly touch the hearts of the masses. First, he must be "straight"; and sincere; he must have a sense of humor; he must be serious in spirit and he must have sympathy and faith in abundance. These are the qualities which the Bishop himself possesses in the ultimate degree.

In the sixteen years in which he labored among London's poor, he learned to work hard, and when he

accepted the multitudinous duties of the Bishopric of London, he was an enormously busy man.

Punch's Idea

Punch caught the spirit of his busy life, and in its merry way told the story in these lines:

"From morning till evening, from evening to night,
I preach and organize, lecture and write.
And all over London my galloping legs fly.
Was ever a Bishop as busy as I?"

"When writing my sermons the best of my work'll be done in the trains of the Underground circle.
I can write one complete with a fine peroration,
Between Chancery and Mansion House Station."

"For luncheon I swallow a sandwich of ham
As I rush up the steps of a White-chapel tram,
Or with excellent appetite I will discuss
A halfpenny bun on a Waterloo bus."

"No table is snowy with damask for me;
My cloth is the apron that covers my knee.
No manservant serves and no kitchen maids dish up
The frugal repasts of the Suffragan Bishop."

This merry satire was not without its grain of truth, for the Bishop wrote many a sermon in his carriage, for he carried his work with him, so that the precious moments during which he was being transported from one place to another might not be lost.

A Lover of Sport

The Bishop is a big man, nearly six feet tall, with a lean and interesting face in which his eyes glow with the warmth of his spiritual beauty. He is a good man, though he may not be as great an intellectual force as many of his predecessors were. But at least he never pretends to be better or wiser than he really knows himself to be. In the early days of his bishopric he said to a friend: "My predecessor, Dr. Creighton, was a learned man who wrote great books; but all of my books put together can be bought for fourpence halfpenny."

He is a strong man and physically alert. He has loved tennis and he still loves golf, for even after twenty-five years as Bishop, he is only sixty-eight, and he is the youngest Bishop of London, having been appointed at the age of forty-three.

When he went to live in Fulham Palace, where the Bishops of London have lived for thirteen hundred

years, he inherited the traditions of fashionable garden parties in the lovely grounds of the old palace, but he played havoc with tradition by inviting his old friends from the slums of London to visit him, and asked his aristocratic friends to come and help him to entertain them.

Mounted on Bicycle

He was the first Bishop of London to be seen trundling around the city streets on a bicycle and he told his Bethnal Green friends to hail him whenever they saw him in his carriage and he would give them a lift. He is never nervous about his dignity, and never disdains an opportunity to address the people where he finds them. He has preached to congregations that filled St. Paul's to capacity when he gave his famous series of sermons on "Men Who Crucify Christ," but he not only preached about them, he went to the men who owned the ghastly tenements in the London slums, and persuaded them to do marvelous things for the poor. He went to Victoria Park to meet the atheist preachers face to face and argue with them, while the "cockneys" kept score and shouted "One for the Bishop," whenever he scored a point.

He came to this country in 1907 to celebrate the tercentenary of the establishment of the Anglican church in America, for in 1607 a little church was founded in Jamestown, Virginia, as a part of the See of London, three thousand miles away. For a century and a half the Bishop of London was Bishop of the church in America. He came to Canada and was charmed by the country, and he learned to have a great faith in Canada's future. There were many recollections of that visit in his mind when he preached a great sermon at St. Paul's on the subject of Canada's part in the Great War.

He loved St. Paul's and when he was Canon of the great Cathedral, he resolved that others should learn to love it too. On Saturday afternoons he used to take parties of factory girls, a hundred at a time, over the great building, and take them in tea at the deanery afterwards as his guests.

As life goes by he becomes more fully convinced than ever that the supreme effort of man should be in the service of his fellow-men. It is his very life, and he makes use of his hours in west-end drawing-rooms, in the quietude of his apartments. He is so winning, in his words, that he never becomes a bore. He takes advantage of the opportunities of his position, and he has been successful in urging upon the bride and bridegroom the claims of their less fortunate fellows and to plead their help in service to the socially submerged.

Stabilizing Bond Is Created by Group Insurance in World of Labor

GROUP Insurance has gained so firm a foothold in the last decade that its underwritings amount to about three billion dollars in the United States alone. Experts regard the mass method of insuring as a means of bringing employer and employee into closer and harmonious relations. Since the day ended when the "boss" knew every one of his men by name, the human bonds that used to bind industry together have disappeared in many quarters. Group insurance tends to restore the old friendly relationships, and thus, it is urged, exerts a stabilizing influence in business.

All groups insured by a typical company must be composed of at least fifty men. Above that number membership is unlimited. This form of insurance covers life, accident and sickness. The owner of a business having come to an agreement with the company, and having settled upon the conditions under which the plan is to operate, lays the proposal before his men. If seventy-five per cent of their total number acquiesce group insurance becomes valid for the entire organization.

Each individual entering into the plan is required to sign a stip authorizing the paymaster to deduct a predetermined sum from his pay cheque, which covers the cost of his

premium. The scale of premiums is, as a rule, settled upon by the employer and his board of directors, and it works automatically. Its extraction is painless after the first shock of signing it away. Once the paymaster is authorized to deduct the given sum from the worker's salary, the insurance is paid systematically and economically.

Benefits of Group Plan

Aside from being less expensive than the ordinary policy, group insurance has this advantage—all men are accepted without physical examination. Many who are bad risks and who could not get an individual policy are thus eligible as one of the group.

"When we first began with group insurance nine years ago," said the president of an insurance company, "the employer bore the entire expense. It was not long until both the executives of the big companies and we ourselves found that this was not a workable scheme. The Santa Claus idea did not succeed. The hard-headed business man did not like the paternal attitude, but agreed to enter into our proposition. If we could devise a way whereby the wage earner carried his portion of the expense."

Soon the "contributory plan" was worked out, employer and employee sharing in the burden of the insurance, the wage earner's portion to be deducted from his pay before it reached his hands. It is what has been called

payment by the unseen dollar—the most powerful dollar because it works automatically. Its extraction is painless after the first shock of signing it away. Once the paymaster is authorized to deduct the given sum from the worker's salary, the insurance is paid systematically and economically.

Every man, rich or poor, is troubled by the prospect of sickness, accident and death. He has his dependents in mind. The man without other resources, the family with no possible permanent disability, and consequent unemployment, as well as of old age and incapacity to work. Some of this anxiety the insurance company relieves in co-operation with the employer of labor. In group insurance they have set up a machinery that functions smoothly and not expensively.

Group insurance begins with life insurance only, but soon the way was made clear to add sickness and accident insurance.

Group insurance is doing much to educate industrial workers. The insurance man calls "humanity." Through dealing with companies whose business is as much to teach health protection as to sell policies, many employers have learned to take new views of human life and needs. An insurance executive says:

"As the group insurance idea spread and one company came into ever closer contact with executives, a spirit of goodwill grew up between us and them. Soon we had a new department. We call it the Policy Holders' Service Bureau. Let it be said to the credit of the American business mind that he is quick on the uptake. Throughout the country excellent programmes are being designed to accomplish some of the things we accomplish in our own company."

A Double Service

The efforts of this body of experts are directed toward the stabilization of labor. It uses two methods of approach. The bureau endeavors to raise the morale of the worker, impressing upon him the fact that the man behind the big desk in the office cares about his well-being. Interested in having him look after himself in illness or accident, wants his family provided for in event of death, would like to see his old age made comfortable, and so on.

On the other hand, the specialist enters the big man's office, sits down beside his desk, and confers with him. Is his labor turnover too large? Is the production being lost? The expert analyzes the situation and seeks the cause of the deficiency,

offering remedial suggestions drawn from the experience of other manufacturers in the same or related lines of business.

Thus the Policy Holders' Service Bureau is a clearing house for industrial information, which can be catalogued under six main headings: Publicity, industrial relations, health and safety, information of business and industrial subjects, safety engineering and production engineering and business management methods.

Many of the large industries are represented in the list of group policy holders of one particular company; 700,000 people are holders of certificates, and some 3,000,000 are protected by them.

Pensions have been a cause of worry to many employers. Some firms have shouldered the costly burden and found it a hard one to bear, and in notable instances have failed in their contract. At least one insurance company has prepared a system by which it is able to relieve the employer of the uncertainty of immense expenditure which he cannot foresee, and by which the employee is amply protected and has the definite promise of aid when he reaches sixty-five.

The company issues, in consideration of a specific amount paid in advance, an individual deferred an-

nually contract under which it is bound to pay the employee on his sixty-fifth birthday a certain amount of money, and to repeat this payment on each subsequent birthday as long as he may live. The amount may be any sum settled upon by the employer.

Assuming that it is \$10, the employee who receives one of these contracts, called retirement certificates, when he is twenty-five years old will, beginning with his sixty-fifth birthday, receive an annual payment for life of \$10. If during each of the subsequent years he receives a similar certificate, he will, by the time he is sixty-five, have accumulated forty \$10 units, for each of which he will be paid \$10 a year by the insurance company; hence his aggregate yearly income or pension will be \$400.

The retirement certificate may also be operated on a contributory plan, the initial cost at the age of twenty-five years being paid by the employee to service being paid by the employer, the employer paying the difference between this cost and the cost at his age each of the subsequent years. Under this system the employee, upon severing his connection with the firm, is reimbursed up to the amount of his contribution. Furthermore, in the event of his death before pension age, the

amount paid in by him is returned to his beneficiaries, or should he die after the first retirement payment but before the full amount contributed by him had been returned, the payments will be made on his estate.

Thrift Offering

The most recent offering of the group insurance family is the thrift insurance plan. Under it the worker has an endowment savings account increasing month by month, and maturing through the payment of \$1,000 cash at the age of sixty, provided he is less than fifty at the date the agreement is entered into, and that he remains with the company. If he reaches the age of sixty, the plan, immediate life insurance protection of \$1,000 in addition and total and permanent disability benefit.

The cost of membership depends upon the age of the employee at the time of his entering into the plan and the length of his continuous service with the company. Once he has joined, the cost to him remains the same. Here, again, the plan is contributory. The longer the employee's service the more the company pays.

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

As we are all busy with the sowing of seeds, a hint as to "why seeds don't germinate" will no doubt help amateur gardeners. It is seldom the fault of the seeds, which are tested as to the percentage of germination before they are sent out. The fault lies, in most cases, with the person who sows them.

The following plan is usually followed in sowing seeds. The soil is pressed down (this is essential) to a moderate degree of firmness, then smoothed with a flat piece of wood. The seeds are then sown and covered with soil, and again the wood presser is used on the surface. The seeds are watered in due course and remain, as it were, between two crusts. After germination takes place the small seedlings are not strong enough to push through the top crust and therefore perish. This method is evidently wrong, but it is commonly used.

The better method is to press the soil, making the surface as level as possible, then sow the seeds and press them firmly into the soil, afterwards covering them with soil in the ordinary way, but with no further pressure. By this method germination is quicker as the warmth of the sun readily penetrates the loose soil on the surface.

Seed drills must be flat bottomed. It is a counsel of perfection to say that we should always sow, whether the seeds be large or small, on clean flat-bottomed drills. Most of us sow much too thickly and, as a rule, in badly shaped drills.

Preventing Weeds

There is no doubt that if we followed this rule with care we should waste less seed and get a larger proportion of sturdy plants. It amounts as a body bought a third less seed and devoted the money saved to the purchase of soil cleaners and anti-weed mixtures, they would find

that it would pay them handsomely. On heavy ground it is sound practice to use burnt soil and sifted wood ashes mixed with an equal proportion of well worked topsoil to fill in pea and bean and "green" seeds' drills. It is an undoubted advantage also with onions and carrots.

It is better to sow two or three seeds every few inches than to sow in a continuous line, because the seedlings will have to be thinned out and this method makes this operation much more easy to accomplish. Sterilized soil is more fertile. It pays to sterilize soil for all seeds and particularly for growing tomatoes in pots or boxes. A simple method of sterilizing soil is to fill a bucket or can with soil and suspend it in a boiler of hot water for several hours. This will destroy insects and other pests as well as weed seeds. Mention was made in a former article of the hot brick method of soil sterilization, which is more simple, but, perhaps, not quite so effective.

Aids Plant Growth

Sterilization seems to affect the soil's fertility, for it has been found that top-dressing of soil so treated improved pot and other plants in a marked degree. Soil charged over the kitchen fire is also influenced favorably.

The praise of soil that has been through the smother fire has long been on the lips of the more knowing kind of garden veterans. Try it round your roses and fruit trees, and on your chrysanthemum and carnation beds.

For those who contemplate growing their own asparagus a little advice may be of use. The soil should be deep and porous, with plenty of natural drainage. The ground should be trenched two spits deep, and added of partially rotted manure, plenty. Decayed vegetable refuse,

road scrapings and leaf-mould are also excellent adjuncts to the soil. Re-sand (where it is readily obtainable) is a most valuable addition. Except in very cold, retentive soils the old custom of forming narrow raised beds is not to be recommended, but in such soils artificial drainage is needed if the best results are to follow.

Planting Asparagus

When planting, which is best done in April, choose a flat, moist day, for the roots suffer from exposure to the sun. The plants should not be placed closer than two feet from crown to crown, as otherwise the beds soon become unduly crowded, and the plants in consequence lose their vigor. Three-year-old roots give the quickest returns. When planting the crowns should be kept about an inch below the surface, and the roots carefully spread out, with a slight downward inclination. Fine soil should then be spread over the roots and crowns, and pressed firmly down. After planting a slight mulching of old hoed manure will be found beneficial. During the first year the space between the rows of asparagus plants may be used for sowing lettuce and radishes.

Beds four feet wide with two rows of plants or six feet wide with three rows of plants, are convenient. The beds should be kept well weeded. No heads should be cut the first year and only a few the second, if the beds are to prove a permanent success. It is better not to cut at all for the first two years.

Covering the Beds

In manuring asparagus beds, the old custom of heaping a heavy mulching of fresh manure on to them in winter should be avoided, as being far more detrimental than beneficial. A loose covering of coarse sawdust when it can be had, however, is advantageous. In the Spring, just before growth commences, a dressing of fish guano, followed by a mulch of well-rotted manure, is useful in giving the plants a good start, while during the growing season liberal supplies of nutrient should be afforded in the shape of nitrate of soda, kainit, superphosphate, soap and wood ashes.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen's Annals Admired on Two Continents

"We Two" By Lord and Lady Aberdeen. Two volumes, 710 pp. London, W. Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 2s.

It is not too much to say that Lord and Lady Aberdeen are living evidence of the aristocracy of Great Britain.

If that is taken to mean that an aristocracy justifies itself only by leadership, illustrating the maxim that example is better than precept. It may also be taken that the Aberdeens have justified the class from which they have sprung. No man and no woman is more entitled to the respect and honor of their countrymen than this devoted couple, and on this continent, where they have a wide circle of devoted and admiring friends, they are remembered more for their nobility and simplicity of character than any specific actions: although in an unostentatious way as well before as since occupying Rideau Hall, at Ottawa, they have done much to foster the rising good-will in Anglo-American relations, besides having been connected with many social organizations, of which the most important is perhaps the International Council of Women, of which she is president. Lady Aberdeen founded, while in Canada, the Victorian Order of Nurses.

These books are a simple account of the lives of the two authors. From birth to marriage each is his or her own biographer, from then on to the end of last year the autobiography becomes joint—the life story of a perfectly married pair. The style in which the books are written may bluntly be called straightforward, with an inclination to formality; but it is clear and readable, is rich in interest and not only to their friends and acquaintances, for whom they have primarily written, and like all interesting books, the telling of the story is of more importance than the form in which it is told.

Lord Aberdeen was born little more than seventy-eight years ago in Edinburgh. His grandfather, the "Premier Earl," and his father both died in his youth, but he was not until several years later that he succeeded to the title through the premature death of

his two older brothers. In 1877, at the age of thirty, he married Miss Isabel Marjoribanks, a daughter of one first Lord Tweedmouth. She, the daughter of an old Scotch family, was brought up from the day of her birth to the day of her marriage in the bosom of that family, and at an early age was placed as a mainstay of the Victorian pariah. She was introduced to the back of her future husband's head eight years before he became his wife, and by which time she was a woman of mature years, and she was leaning over the balustrade.

From now on the story is about the events of a single life shared by two bodies. Lord Aberdeen began his political life on the cross-benches of the House of Lords, a sort of non-man's land of British politics. Perceiving this to be a mistake, he crossed over to the Conservatives, which he deserted shortly afterwards for the Liberal Party at the time of the Afghan War. Since then he has been staunchly a Liberal.

This change opened the gate to a friendship with the Gladstones that lasted until both their deaths. The great "W. E." is the Alpha and the Omega of Liberalism for both the authors. Their enthusiasm for him and his wife, after all these years, remains undiminished, and there are some illuminating remarks made on the character of both. Visits are made to Hawarden Castle, and return visits to Haddo House, the Scotch seat of the Aberdeens. And during the Parliamentary season both Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone were regular visitors to Dolly Hill, a town house rented by the Aberdeens.

Official appointments came as a matter of course to Aberdeen. He proves himself a hard worker, a forceful speaker and, paradoxically, a useful member of the House of Lords. His first appointment was to be the Lord High Commissioner at Holyrood, where on many occasions he represented the King or the old Queen at the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. He was next sent to Ireland as Lord Lieutenant, and from this time dates the Aberdeens' tre-

mendous interest in that distressed country, an interest which was to bring them many times to the United States. It was curiously enough at Chicago, where they had gone to the World's Fair in connection with the Irish Industries Association, and the Irish Village, that they heard of their appointment to the Governor-Generalship of Canada.

History will probably have little to say about Aberdeen's terms of office at Ottawa. Nothing much happened, but it would be fatal, as these books point out, to imagine that "their excellencies" were doing nothing. Still waters run deep, and if the Aberdeens made no motion on the surface, they lent their support to every good cause, and their support usually meant their active co-operation, and two of the best-known of these good causes concern the establishment of the National Council of the Women of Canada and the Victorian Order of Nurses. But it was their unflinching tact more than anything that won for them the applause of all sections of the nation.

The same might be said about his second term of office in Ireland, which lasted nine years. Very few vicereys have carried out the duties of their high office as successfully as Lord Aberdeen, and much credit in this regard is also due to Lady Aberdeen, whose usual concern was for the poor and for the welfare of all the other classes of Irish society. When they went to Ireland the national anthem was regarded as a political air and in those days of Home Rule leniency was not sung. When the Aberdeens left, "God Save the King" was even sung in Dublin, and if this means anything, then its significance is due entirely to the unremitting labors of the Viceroy and his consort in promoting good-will. But good-will is sometimes an irritant in re-forming hands and for the welfare of the country, few in Ireland and Canada who thought with a certain Canadian lady, when she expressed her hope that Lord Aberdeen's successor "would let

them go to the devil in their own way."

Much has been written about these flowers of the British aristocracy, but nothing unkind has ever been written about them. Their position in life has made it easy to play the roles of philanthropists and social workers, but it is a fair reflection, rebounding to the credit of the such of them, that they have lived in the same position have been grossly misapprehended. But the fact remains that Lord Aberdeen was a Gordon from his birth, and in a country where family counts for much a Gordon's path is smoothed for him. Lord Aberdeen has had the advantage of his rank and he has evidently made the most of it; but one sees him in this autobiography as a man whose value—if values can be set to human attainments—is not weighed by material success or recorded by titles, one sees him rather as a Scotch gentleman of the finest type, generous, chivalrous, leave and simple. These are the qualities which he is admired on two continents.

Never Heard of It

"Where did the car hit him?" asked the coroner.
"At the junction of the dorsal and cervical vertebrae," replied the medical witness.

The foreman of the jury rose from his seat.
"Man and boy I've lived in these parts for fifty years," he protested ponderously, "an' I never heard of the place."

Though nearly eighty years old, Thomas Alva Edison, the world-famous inventor, still works eighteen hours a day. A well-known explorer, discussing him recently, said that he asked an Eskimo, and later a South Sea Islander, who was president of the United States. Both answered, "Edison."

Dulcie Gets Into the Rough

By FANNIE KILBOURNE
Illustrated by William Fisher

THERE seems to be a serpent in every garden of Eden, but it is really strange that it should always be Dulcie. Not just for me alone—it seems to have been decided by fate that she should be the serpent for the entire town of Montrose.

Before any of us girls were married, of course this was natural enough. Dulcie was awfully pretty, and such a flirt that she could keep any town in the world from being exactly a peaceful place for other girls.

We had all got used to Dulcie, though, and as our husbands were used to her, too, nobody minded her flirting with all of them any more than we minded the silly, rowdy things Harriet Lacey was always doing.

Harriet never could go to a party without dropping a spoonful of cream down somebody's back, or telling each of two people privately that the other one had suddenly got deaf, but was sensitive about it, so please not to mention it, but just shout at him. Everybody to his own idea of a good time, we used to say, and let it go at that.

Dulcie was, in fact, my rather special chum. She and Roger lived next door to Will and me, and we were always going back and forth to dinner and sewing together afternoons, and so on. This was quite natural, as so many of our old crowd weren't married, which made them too hopelessly immature to be any company for an adult person. And those that were married were always having babies, which made them worse still.

Why, one day, when some of the girls in our old high school were having a reunion luncheon, Dulcie started right out by saying: "Well, I give my baby spinach water and orange juice. What do you give yours?"

Everybody looked up in surprise, knowing that Dulcie had no baby. Then all those that did have laughed kind of sheepishly, realizing that they undoubtedly must have made babies of themselves. Dulcie and I often used to speak confidentially of Rosemary or Mrs. Frank Kirsted or Corinne, and say what a shame it was they were dropping out of everything so, and not paying so much attention to their clothes and things like that. There is nothing that makes you feel quite so close to another person as speaking in confidential terms of some mutual friend.

Then Come the Babies

And then my own twin babies came and all changed. One of the first things I noticed was that Dulcie didn't seem nearly so congenial as she had. Actually she seemed to want to know anything. Why, one day I went upstairs to get a handkerchief, and when I came back she said: "Did you feed the babies?" as though you could feed two babies in two minutes. And she was so flippant about the twins. She always called them Rip and Turk, till one day she came in when they were both howling their heads off at once, and then she started calling them Rack and Ruin.

Rosemary and Mrs. Frank Kirsted and I used to discuss her sometimes, and wonder if she and Roger weren't ever going to have any babies. A baby would make her so much more human.

It was at about this time that I began to get the first faint glimpses of the fact that Dulcie was going to be the serpent in our garden of Eden. The trouble was that Will admired her. I don't mean in the least that he was a particle interested in her sentimentally, or that there was the faintest thing the most jealous wife in the world would object to. But he thought she was pretty and clever and smart-looking, all of which was no denying she was. And, goodness knows, I didn't mind Will thinking so, too. But there is no denying that, after my babies came, it was some times a strain to have Dulcie childless and living right next door.

Many a time, when I've been so dead tired at five o'clock I wanted to sit right still in my bungalow alone and never move again, I've glanced out of the window to see Dulcie in a periwinkle-blue suit opening up her gateleg table out on the porch, and known she was going to serve supper out there. And once I'd seen her I'd realize I just couldn't let Will in for seeing such a contrast. I'd make myself take a cold bath and put on my own rose-dotted dress and set our supper table out on the porch, too.

Dulcie never seemed to realize that it was any harder for me to do things than it was for her. She'd say: "Oh, come on and go to the movies. You know Will wants to go. Get Ella Crowninshield to stay with the babies. Oh, of course they'll be all right, won't they? Well, or, I've got a pattern for the newest sports dress, and it takes only three yards—why don't you get some of that wash silk from your dad's store and make one, too?" Or, having whole afternoons to waste, she'd study up the fine points of mah jong and then kid me for playing it about like dominoes.

Dulcie was a terrible strain. I didn't realize how much of one she was till she went away on a Summer visit. The heavenly peace that settled over our little house! I stopped feeling all the time like a child that is being jerked along by the hand of an older person who is walking too fast. We spent those of our spare time with Howard and Rosie Merton and the Kirsteds and Rott and Corinne, people who had babies of their own, and therefore some sense. When any of them came over on an evening, they didn't stick around till eleven o'clock—they knew that ten is feeding time.

Once in a while those girls wouldn't get around to doll up for supper either, and they thought it was stupid to try to play mah jong as conscientiously as though you had to make your living at it.

During that peace I actually managed to get my life systematized, even with twins. In a way I never in the world could have done it with Dulcie right next door, starting something new to worry you just the minute you get the old one settled. Will helped me a lot with the babies, and we got things running as smooth as clockwork.

Cut Vacation Money

We decided not to go away anywhere for a vacation, but to spend the money in the "vacation" part of our budget box on other things. Will

took half of it and joined the new golf club the Harvester crowd had started out toward Verbiem. Half our money wasn't enough, but Father Horton paid the rest, because he thought it would be a good thing for their real-estate business for Will to be able to take prospective customers out there. The other half of the vacation money I took to pay Ella Crowninshield to stay with the babies once in a while.

It was a glorious scheme. I began getting out to bridge parties afternoons again now and then. I even read a new book once in a while, and felt pretty satisfied, because I kept myself up better in general than Rosie

golf. They weren't bitter at all about it, just pleasantly grumbling and, though I really didn't mind much, I joined in. There is nothing that makes you feel so comfortable as, when other women complain of their husbands, to realize that you've got one to complain of, too. I do feel awfully sorry for unmarried girls.

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I glanced at Mrs. Frank Kirsted, and she was looking like a person who doesn't really think there's a fire and yet seems to smell smoke.

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"Well, can't you hire Ella?" "Ella has a beau who has Saturday afternoons off. She would scarcely care to come then."

Whenever I feel irritated at Will I use the word "scarcely" a great deal. "Well, you always seem to be able to get away to go to a bridge party," he said in a rather aggrieved tone.

"I don't go to bridge parties Saturdays," I said. "Of course, I can get Ella occasionally on other days. You see, Will," I added, gently reproachfully, "my life is rather different now that we have children. I can scarcely be as free as Dulcie."

"Say," said Will, suddenly, "it's a funny thing about Dulcie. She doesn't get anywhere's near as long a shot as the rest of us, but she hits straight and we go off wild to one side a lot. When we come to count up strokes, she'll often beat us on the hole."

"Did she wear that green dress again?" I asked, curiosity overcoming resentment for the time being.

"No," said Will, "she's got a lollipop dress, a rather round one and round her like a convict. It sounds funny, but it looks pretty slick on her."

"She showed me the pattern," I said. "I'd thought I might make one."

"Well," said Will, doubtfully, "I don't know that you'd like it for yourself."

If there is anything that makes me wild it's for a husband to admire something on another girl and then think it's too good for his wife. Not till two days later did it occur to me that perhaps Will thought I was getting too fat to wear stripes running crosswise. This was hardly likely though, I admitted. I was much slimmer than Rosie Merton, and it wasn't fair of Will to go comparing me with a girl like Dulcie, who has no children and nothing to do but doll herself and serve meals in the middle of the night.

Oh, the strain was certainly on again. All the peace that had come while Dulcie was away had been down. The next Saturday they didn't get home till half past eight. And I couldn't say a word; Will was having so over what a good sport Dulcie was to be willing to get a late supper for them. Every week-day evening he'd dash out to the ravine to practice, right after supper.

"Leave the dishes till it gets dark," he'd say, and I'd help you."

And when I wouldn't, he'd go just the same, and never come in till nine o'clock. I recalled Mrs. Collier saying that if she hadn't taken a firm stand she'd never have seen her husband except when it was too dark for him to see a golf ball.

A Sisterly Feeling
Several days later, I found that I wasn't the only one who found Dulcie a serpent. Rosemary and Mrs. Kirsted and I happened to be alone at a table at Corinne's porch, bridge, and during refreshments we fell to talking of our husbands' golf. Strangely, all the pleasant, comfortable complaining we've had had the last time we'd discussed it was gone. We all felt queer and uneasy. Not that the other girls admitted it, but that Dulcie was more than barely mentioned, but I never need any map to trace out how other girls are feeling. Both of those others were just as uneasy as I was.

"No," said Mrs. Kirsted, "but she hadn't known Dulcie before she was married and didn't know just what she might do, Rosie because she had known Dulcie and didn't know just what she might do."

"I went to the club with Frank last Saturday," Mrs. Kirsted said, "and took Frankie, because Frank simply insisted. But I'll never go again. There were four Harvester wives playing bridge and a couple of old gentlemen on the porch. Of course I had to watch Frankie every second. He played with the old gentlemen a while, but after a bit they left and he got restless. I took him around to the south porch and the old men were there, but they only stayed a few minutes. You just have to keep changing constantly to keep Frankie quiet in a strange place, so pretty soon I took him up on the balcony. The old men were sitting there talking, and as I came in I heard one of them groan and say, 'Here comes that infernal kid again.'"

"Did you see Dulcie out there?" Rosie asked in a tone that any other woman could recognize as merely pretending to be careless.

"Yes," said Mrs. Frank Kirsted. "I watched her drive off the first couple of tees. That is what makes me so simply furious. Frank has been raving about her playing till I thought she must be a peach of a player."

"Isn't she?" I asked, afraid to believe anything so consoling.

"No," said Mrs. Kirsted. "I should say not. The boys don't play with the Harvester crowd, so there's no other woman for them to compare her with. She's good-looking, so they think she's wonderful if she manages to hit the ball at all."

"It makes me so furious," said Mrs. Kirsted, tensely, "because I know that if I just didn't have to stick home with Frankie I could go out and beat the life out of her."

Rosemary and I looked up the way you do at a scrap of blue sky when it's raining.

"Do you honestly think you could?" we asked. Hearing Rosie's heartfelt tones, I wondered what Dulcie had said to Rosie, or, worse still, what Rosie's husband had said about Dulcie.

"I know I could," said Mrs. Kirsted, "with one hand tied behind my back. But you can't get Ella Crowninshield on a Saturday, and I can't play golf with Frankie tagging along."

"Leave Frankie with me Saturday," I said, "and go out and beat Dulcie

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"Florida," remarked E. C. Hamph, president of the First National Bank in an interview he gave me, "reminds me of Pat and Mike arriving in New York. As they walked along the street, Pat noticed a five dollar gold piece lying on the street and immediately stooped to pick it up. 'Leave that there,' said Mike. 'Don't bother with that chicken feed. Wait until we get to the heap of gold up the street.'"

Hard Working Conditions

Men have heard such fabulous stuff about Florida that they have bled there as men have been bled to Red Lake to stake fortunes. They have not taken into account the high cost of living, the profiteering, the difficulty of finding a place to live cheaply or at all, the lack of health and other features of life there.

In this article I am trying to present the facts as I should like to have them presented to myself if I were under the urge to go to Florida—which I am not, having seen it—that is, to go there to work and make a living. If I had means capable of taking me to Florida for a holiday of a month or two in one of those palatial hotels, doing nothing but swim, loaf, etc., etc., without worrying whether they were charging me \$30 or \$100 a day for my bed and bath—necessarily I would be hitting it for Florida tomorrow; though, indeed, under the circumstances I'd wonder more likely if I were using my own free will in the matter, he making for some much less exuberant climate. But to work in that atmosphere, that heat and the humidity it is alleged to produce in the Summer time—well, those who want it can have it, but I'm afraid I'd be a useless beachcomber in no time.

So much for myself. But here is one of the features of Florida that is still puzzling me. In a certain new city there are at least a dozen hotels I could name which have been built at tremendous cost and which, by charging rates ranging from \$20 to \$100 a day in some cases, hope in the season of less than six months to make money on the investment. That might be all right if these three, four, five and even ten million dollar hotels were only in one city or section. But just now, when in fifty centres all up and down the coast, remember, only the wealthy or near-wealthy can live in them, can afford to put foot inside their ornate doors, and at the same time, in the very places where these great hotels flourish, these very people have built, and are building, literally thousands of beautiful winter homes—the very people from whom the hotels must draw their clientele.

Too Many Hotels

The question is this: Are there enough wealthy people in the United States—numerous as they undoubtedly are—over and above those who have been persuaded by the developments to establish homes there, to populate and make pay the hundreds of sumptuous hotels that have been erected for their entertainment?

Of course, that is something for the builders of hotels to worry about. Undoubtedly most of these men are shrewd men who have already made fortunes in other enterprises. It is reasonable to suppose that they have not gone into the Florida game with their eyes shut.

At the same time, the city of Miami, to cite its case specifically, affords an amazing example of building inflation in this regard. Last year the owner of a hotel or an apartment house in Miami, I believe, was a shortage of such accommodation; they charged exorbitant prices for the swarming hordes, and some of them in a few months must have made fortunes.

But today—what do you find? In Greater Miami, which includes Coral Gables and Miami Beach, there were when I was there in the end of January, no less than 275 hotels and 628 apartment houses, the greater por-



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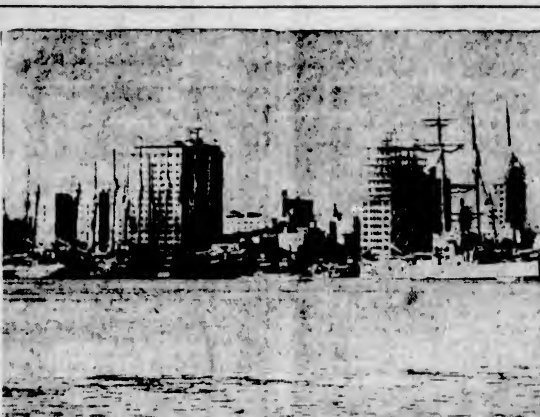
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homes, cities, islands—wealth which did not exist two, three or four years ago, but which has been built by the work of men, tens of thousands of negroes, thousands of white men, and modern machinery. That wealth cannot be destroyed as a dream vanishes. There is no questioning the substance of Florida's development from this point of view.

There is no good in the world in shouting that Florida is a fake, as a young returned Canadian came into the office and assured me it was the other day. I tried to pin him down to facts and all I could get out of him was that he had failed to find it the land of easy money he had expected. That he had been stung right and left by the profiteers and that he knew two fellows who had set up in business and had "lost their shirts." Which was all undoubtedly true, and yet failed to prove Florida a fake—whatever that means. For even in Canada men fall in business on occasion.

He merely meant what many a northerner is finding out to his sorrow: that you cannot hope to pick easy money on the streets of Miami, Palm Beach or St. Petersburg any more than you can hope to pick it up on the streets of Detroit or Winnipeg.

MIAMI BEACH WAS A MANGROVE SWAMP UNTIL PUMPING MACHINERY COVERED IT WITH SAND



MIAMI BEACH WAS A MANGROVE SWAMP UNTIL PUMPING MACHINERY COVERED IT WITH SAND

anywhere from \$1.25 to \$1.75, with a tip to the waiter in addition.

The tipping is a most irritating feature of them. You cannot buy a red hot from a curb restaurant without laying a pourboire for the waiter. One day at lunch I noticed a waitress in a restaurant pull a handful of silver out of her pocket and count it with casual satisfaction. On being asked what she made daily in tips, which may seem an impertinence, though she did not treat it as such, she said that ten dollars a day, seven days a week, were her takings.

Poor Restaurant Service

Restaurants which we here in Canada would regard as fourth and fifth-rate places were charging for prices ordinarily current at first-class northern hotels. One may not mind paying hotel prices where they are accompanied by pleasant food, nice surroundings and decent service. But it certainly is a painful process paying them for the sort of stuff you get in some of the Miami restaurants. And who betrays your pocketbook in most of them if you ordered a la carte. They did not want you to order at your own discretion. It was quicker for them to dish up what they had cooked in the mass, and were serving in the mass. So, if for lunch you passed up the standard luncheon fare, you were likely to get a tea, rolls and perhaps a little dessert or some other trimming for the end—you might like goodbye to a two-dollar bill.

One evening I was eating a \$1.75 meal in a West Palm Beach restaurant. At the beginning the waiter had left only one fork for the usual slew of plates. The waiter came and left it on the tablecloth—to be used on the meat that he was going to bring along.

There was no good in blowing up! It was merely one of the usual annoyances of the prevailing type of restaurant in the district.

In this article one has yet to make mention of hotel prices. Take any commercial hotel you know anywhere in any city of any standard, double its prices and you arrive at the prices in Florida during the winter season. You can go to a first-class hotel in Canada or the United States and get a room with bath of the best type for an average price of about \$5 a day—in some cases even a little lower than that. That is more or less the standard rate.

In Florida, in hotels of the same type, you will be charged from \$8 to \$12 a day. Smaller hotels, some of them without a dining-room service, without a valet service

Friends in Need

"He looks as if he knew what you
 were saying."
 "The underlings what we're do-
 ing," asserted Charlie, as he put his
 hands to his lips and whistled his
 shrillest. "The Earl will hear that for
 sure and know that help is coming."
 The door set up a chorus of ap-
 plauding harks and jolly to the staff, which

TOBACCO BECAME THE
MONEY OF THE COLON
YEARS.

RECOGNIZED
FOR MANY

A COMMONWEALTH
 C CAVALIERS LINED
 C CROWWELL NOR HIS
 E THOUSANDS THEY
 VIRGINIA, WASHINGTONS,
 LOWS, MADISON, LAWRENCE
 SONS, ROBINSONS, LEEES,
 H CANADA AND THE
 THESE NAMES HAVE

And so I squashed him dead.
 A seed's so very small;
 And dirt looks all the same—
 How 'can they know at all
 The way they ought to slam!
 And so I'm wretched round
 In case of any seed.
 A farmer ought to do his best for
 Every single seed!

By J. S. MORRISON



For the
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ING CHARLES I WAS EXECUTED 1649.
AND BECAME A COMMONWEALTH.
THE ARISTOCRATIC CAVALIERS LIKED
NEITHER OLIVER CROMWELL NOR HIS
RULE, SO BY THE THOUSANDS THEY

EMIGRATED TO VIRGINIA, WASHINGTONS,
MONAGES, WINSLOWS, MADISONS, LAWRENCE,
BERKELEYS, BEVERLYS, ROBINSONS, LEEs,
PAYNES. IN BOTH CANADA AND THE
UNITED STATES, THESE NAMES HAVE
BECOME FAMOUS.

The Radio World

News of the Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in
Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands

CLAIMS RADIO WILL CREATE FOLK MUSIC

Authority Says United States Will
Develop Individual Type Through
Broadcasts

CHICAGO, March 27.—Under the
withering white glare of the radio
spotlight the average jazz turn curls
up and dies six months before its
pre-radio allotted time.

Only the virile, the sturdiest of
worth-while compositions of a jazz
nature can survive the infinite repeti-
tions within a short space that radio
gives to every new tune. Thus, by
the survival of the fittest, America is
developing for the first time a
genuine lore of folk music, based on
jazz.

This is the opinion of Dr. Sigmund
Spaeth, author of many volumes of
modern music and music trends, and
a leading authority on music in all
its phases, whose illustrated lectures
on the subject over the microphone
of WLS, the Sears-Robinson Agricul-
tural Foundation station, have
created a mild sensation and an
avalanche of "appreciation letters."

"There never has been any
genuine American music," Dr. Spaeth
believes. "For a century and a half
we have imitated the European style.
We have been inebriated in music,
poisoning. Whether we liked the
classical or not, we have pretended to
do so, to save our faces."

"Jazz is as American as baseball.
Jazz is restless, honest, obvious,
energetic, vulgar, human, impulsive
—a cross section of Yankee human
nature in the raw."

"Radio is a refining furnace from
which survives the best in jazz music.
Gradually a body of music, basically
jazz, is being built up that is the first
evidence of a truly American folk
music."

There are many varieties of mus-
ic, but only a few kinds carry
diseases dangerous to man.

Radio Carried by Wilkins Explorers



The above photograph shows the radio receiving set which is being carried by the Wilkins Expedition into the Arctic. The receiver is complete in its aluminum case, and weighs exactly seven pounds.

Hints for Suppression of Inductive Interference From Flash Signs

The radio branch of the Depart-
ment of Marine and Fisheries pro-
poses to issue from time to time
various causes of interference to
radio broadcast reception and the
remedies which may be applied.

Among the possible faults on over-
head distribution systems, which may
cause radio inductive interference,
are the following:

- (1) Primary cut-outs of trans-
formers, in which the contacts have
become loose or corroded.
- (2) A loose series connection in
the transformer primary circuit, in-
cluding outside wire connections and
connections at the terminal board of
the transformer.
- (3) A loose or intermittent con-
tact between a live wire and some
underground metal, such as a guy
wire, a cross-arm bolt, a cross-arm
bracket or transformer case.
- (4) A cracked or defective in-
sulator, such as a pin type insulator
or transformer bushing.

(5) Some foreign conductor, which
may make loose contact, either on
the outside wiring or within the
transformer case.

(6) Series street-lighting wires in
loose contact with ungrounded street
light brackets.

(7) Tree contacts with lines of
over 600 volts.

(8) Defective lightning arresters.

Any of the above sources may
cause radio interference, which is
either continuous or intermittent,
sometimes sounding similar to code.
This may continue for many months
without giving any indication of the
fault on the power house instru-
ments, as the current flowing from
the power wire to a piece of un-
grounded metal may be only a few
milli-amperes. The interference
from many of these sources, however,
may travel along the power wires a
distance of two or three miles and
be induced from one system of wires
to another, and thus reach all radio
receivers within a radius of several
miles, by way of the house wiring.

VIENNA STATION TO INSTALL TELEVISION

Bella System to Be Used—Announ-
cement Has Mixed Reception Be-
cause of Invention

VIENNA, Austria, March 27.—The
new Vienna station looks like being
the first broadcasting station in the
world to launch out into the broad-
casting of pictures by television. It
is announced that they have made an
agreement with M. Edouard Belin,
the French inventor, to adopt his
system of television and that M.
Belin is coming to Vienna shortly for
the purpose of installing the ap-
paratus.

This announcement has had a
mixed reception here. While the
enterprise of the station is com-
mended, it is pointed out that they
may have acted somewhat rashly, as
many hold that the Belin system is
not at the moment the best. The
Karlsruhe method, which has been
launched by the Telefunken people,
has been the standard here, while simi-
lar claims are made for the invention
of a Viennese engineer, Professor
Tschornher.

Another line of criticism is that the
Bella system, the company which holds the
broadcasting monopoly in Austria,
would be better advised, pending the
evolution of a foolproof television
system, to spend what surplus money
it may have on improving its pro-
grammes, which are said not always
to be up to the required standard.

KOA SPRING CLEANING TO OVERHAUL ANTENNA

Dry Denver Air Keeps Wires and
Leads From Corroding.

It Is Found

DENVER, March 27.—Preparatory
to the pre-summer broadcasting sea-
son, KOA's transmitting equipment
and towering antenna system recent-
ly were given a rigid spring cleaning
at the hands of the technical
staff members.

"Examination of antenna joints
and connections, insulators, etc., are
important at this time in anticipation
of the usual spring winds," declared
C. J. Laflue, chief engineer of the
General Electric station.

"We were particularly interested to
find a complete absence of corrosion
on the antenna wires and down
leads," he continued. "This condi-
tion, no doubt, is explained by the
thin, dry atmosphere at this alti-
tude."

KING GEORGE PAYS VISIT TO SOLDIERS

EXPRESSES PLEASURE WITH IM-
PROVEMENTS MADE AT WEL-
LINGTON BARRACKS

Modernization of Accommodation
Adds to Amenities of Lives of
Men of Forces

LONDON, March 23.—The King
paid a surprise visit to Wellington
Barracks, three years ago the work
of bringing the barracks up to date
was begun, and the main part of it
has now been completed. It was
found that the barracks had taken a
keen interest in the improvements, and
had expressed his intention of seeing
the new buildings for himself, but no
time then, as he was busy with the
war. Lord Rutherford, commanding the
London district, had previously con-
ducted a party of representatives of
the barracks, and had pointed out how
the modernization of the accommoda-
tion would add to the amenities of the
soldier's life.

Shortly after noon the King walked
across from Buckingham Palace, his
appearance on the parade ground
causing general surprise. He was im-
mediately conducted over the new
buildings and expressed his pleasure
at the way in which the work had
been carried out.

The King admired especially the
thorough way in which arrangements
had been made for the comfort of the
new units in the dining and recreation
rooms. The fittings of the dining-
room furnished a striking contrast
with those of the mess and kitchen
and the billiard room and the gymnasium.
This was accounted for by the fact that
the new buildings were provided out of
public funds, whereas the mess and
kitchen and the billiard room and the
gymnasium had been provided by the
Navy, Army and Air Force Institute,
and made by men in the Lord Roberts
Memorial Workshops.

Comparison between the new cen-
tains and dining-rooms and those
which formerly did duty emphasized
the improvement in the lot of the
soldier. This was particularly notice-
able in the dormitories, where not
only is the air space in accordance
with modern medical demands, but
the walls have been treated with
color wash and present a bright and
attractive appearance. The King ex-
pressed pleasure at the appearance of
the coffee canteen, where pictures are
hung on the color-washed walls. A
bar, attractively set out with refresh-
ments, occupies one end, and at the
other is a stage hidden behind a blue
curtain. Big easy chairs are provid-
ed, and there are many glass-topped
tables. The floors are covered with
linoleum, and the windows are cur-
tained. The top room of the building
is given up to a gymnasium, the floor
of which is teak laid on joists. There
is room for a boxing ring and a gal-
lery for spectators.

At the end of the tour the King
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he was met by the mess sergeant and
the mess members. He was then con-
ducted to the new kitchen, where he
was met by the head cook and the
kitchen staff. He then went to the
new billiard room, where he was met
by the billiard room attendant and
the billiard room staff. He then went
to the new gymnasium, where he was
met by the gymnasium attendant and
the gymnasium staff. He then went
to the new dormitories, where he was
met by the dormitory attendant and
the dormitory staff. He then went
to the new mess, where he was met
by the mess sergeant and the mess
members. He then went to the new
kitchen, where he was met by the head
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tendant and the dormitory staff.

FINE WOODWORK



**Spruce!
Cedar!
Fir!**

LUMBER

ONE of the most important factors of construc-
tion is the selection of the Right lumber—
and the Right lumber is the kind that will give the
user the maximum of construction value.

In the yards of Lemon, Gonnason you'll find the
kind of lumber you need for your particular job.
The finest grades of British Columbia timbers—
spruce, fir and cedar—thoroughly seasoned.

Let us help you. Perhaps you need lumber for interior
finish; or siding, roofing or boat lumber. We'll
gladly estimate your requirements and advise you
what is the best wood for the job. Our prices
mean economy of construction.

Prices Quoted on Small
or Large Quantities

Lemon, Gonnason Company Limited
"Master Craftsmen"
of Woodwork

Telephone 76-77
P.O. Box 664

2324 Government St.
VICTORIA B.C.



The new building also contains the
first adult school built as such in the
country. There are eight classrooms,
each with twenty-six students' desks
and a teacher's desk. Blackboards of
ground glass mounted at the back are
let into the walls. A library is also
provided, fitted with plain shelves
with wire netting doors. The King
took particular interest in the depart-
ments where the food for the men is
cooked. Here are Rhodas ovens, and
hotters large enough to allow for sepa-
rate receptacles for tea and soup—
an improvement which will be ap-
preciated. On His Majesty's attention
being directed to the grocery store he
immediately visited it, and inquired
whether the butter displayed was Eng-
lish. When he was informed that it
was, he expressed his satisfaction, and
added: "There is no butter like Eng-
lish butter."

Later, a visit was paid to the bath-
rooms in the basement, where there
are slipper baths, foot baths and
shower baths, with accompanying
dressing-room accommodation. The
new block provides accommodation
for two battalions, giving each a sepa-
rate dining-room, where there are also
two miniature rifle ranges. In the
quadrangle formed by the new build-
ing and the older buildings a garden
has been laid out, with a fountain in
the middle. Another part of the
scheme, which has not yet been com-
pleted, is a new officers' mess, an im-
provement which is long overdue. It
is expected that this will be finished
some time during the Summer. It is
said that the building inspected by
the King yesterday cost more than
£70,000, the structure working out at
a cost of 18 2d. per cubic foot.



McClary's HOT CROSS Burner —a great new gas cooking development

ALWAYS in the lead, McClary's
Gas Range is now doubly
desirable because of its
wonderful new "Hot Cross"
burner. This latest and greatest
development reduces gas con-
sumption 14% and makes gas
cooking speedier, more efficient
and more satisfactory in every
way.

McClary's "Hot Cross" burner
focuses the intense heat of 24 clear
blue flames right under the pot.
There is no waste, no "floating"
or "loose" flame. This is achieved
by introducing more oxygen,
making cooking fast, efficient and
substantially reducing gas con-
sumption.

Another important feature of
McClary's "Hot Cross" burner is
that it does not pop back.
McClary's patented non-pop screw
eliminates "popping" entirely.
These two exclusive qualities,
plus its cleanable porcelain-enam-
eled oven lining, and attractive
appearance make McClary's the
greatest value in gas ranges you
can obtain.



For Sale by B. C. Electric Railway Co., Ltd., Gas Departments, 1016 Langley Street and 1501 Douglas Street.

Today's Programme

- CFMT, Victoria, B.C. (325.5)—**11 a.m., service of the Christian Church Cathedral by Dean Chaitow; 2 p.m., Temple Talks on Timely Topics, by Rev. Dr. C. M. Jones.
- KFVB, Hollywood, Cal. (535m-1500k)—**8:11 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 8:30 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 9:11 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 9:30 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 10:11 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 10:30 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 11:11 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 11:30 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 12:11 a.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 12:30 a.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 1:11 a.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 1:30 a.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 2:11 a.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 2:30 a.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 3:11 a.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 3:30 a.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 4:11 a.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 4:30 a.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 5:11 a.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 5:30 a.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 6:11 a.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 6:30 a.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 7:11 a.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 7:30 a.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 8:11 a.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 8:30 a.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 9:11 a.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 9:30 a.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 10:11 a.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 10:30 a.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 11:11 a.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 11:30 a.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 12:11 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 12:30 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 1:11 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 1:30 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 2:11 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 2:30 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 3:11 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 3:30 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 4:11 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 4:30 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 5:11 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 5:30 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 6:11 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 6:30 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 7:11 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 7:30 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 8:11 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 8:30 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 9:11 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 9:30 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 10:11 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 10:30 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 11:11 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 11:30 p.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 12:11 a.m., "The Story of the Bible," by Dr. C. M. Jones; 12:30 a.m

Motors & Motoring

Car's Endurance Leads to Abuse at Hands of Buyer

Service Is One of Vital Features of Automobile's Life and Knowledge of Machine Proves of Great Benefit to Owner, Says Expert

"To paraphrase a proverb of the great Emancipator, whose birthday was so recently celebrated, 'You can please some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time.'"

The speaker was H. R. Cobble, secretary of service of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

While he might have been referring to any line of public service, whether given by hotels, railroads, newspapers, stores or what not, it was automobile service stations that he had in mind.

Continuing, he said: "However hard they may strive to satisfy the result will be an added, of course, that is no argument against striving, because the harder we try the more people we will please most of the time."

How to Buy a Motor Car
Let us begin with the purchase of a car. Long since it has ceased to be the practice to select an automobile or motor truck purely on the ground of superior design or mechanical excellence.

In a given price class today there is little difference in these regards between products of different makes. Having determined what he will spend, the prospective owner can safely invest in almost any well known car with equal chances of satisfaction so far as the car itself is concerned.

"The first thing, then, that every prospective motor car buyer should consider, particularly if it is his first venture, is what sort of reputation for

service is enjoyed by the car of his choice and its dealer. If possible this information should be obtained first hand from those who have had actual experience as owners.

"Having decided our choice from the standpoint of price and service reputation and signed the order, the next step is taking delivery.

Proper Instruction Urged
"If the dealer is on his job my next precaution will be superfluous. It is to see that one receives from the dealer or his representative, sufficient instructions, both printed and verbal, to get through the breaking-in period at least."

"Of course, it is the salesman's duty to see that the new owner gets adequate instruction. The lead in this regard should be taken by the seller not the buyer. The only reason for putting any of this responsibility up to the buyer is that he will be the victim if the seller neglects it."

"This is so important that I wish to repeat the admonition both to the motor salesman and the motor purchaser. 'Be sure that the owner gets all the instruction he needs concerning care of his car, as well as driving, with emphasis on lubrication.' There is scarcely any abuse short of collision or wreck to which a motor car can be put that is as destructive of its life as neglect of lubrication."

Need Frequent Inspection
"During the first few weeks it is wise, even for an owner with previous experience, to visit the service station

Blue Light Gives Right of Way to King and Queen

THE appearance of a large automobile with a powerful blue light on the front of the canopy over the driver's seat has puzzled tourists in London. It is one of two cars used by King George and Queen Mary, and the blue light has solved a problem that puzzled the police authorities for some time. When the King and Queen were returning to the city, at night their car was often held up in the traffic. So the blue light was fixed to two of the automobiles. Whenever one appears, no matter what time of the night, it is given the right of way.

for inspection and check up at least bi-weekly. If the dealer does not do this, the buyer should do it himself. Usually, however, invitations to enjoy this inspection privilege are not wanting, whereas the disposition to avail himself of it is likely to be lacking on the part of the car owner.

"It is just as important that proper lubricant be maintained in the crankcase in the winter as in the summer. For that reason, it is imperative that cylinder oil be changed often enough to prevent the loss of lubricating efficiency known as crankcase dilution. 'Draw a little off now and then in a cup or glass, and if it looks thin, drain it all out and throw it away, for that is much cheaper than the labor and materials for renewing worn bearings and regrounding cylinders. Even under the best of conditions a great deal of gasoline will get past the piston rings while we are getting the car started up in cold days, and finding its way down into the crankcase, will mingle with the oil and soon dilute it to such an extent that it loses most of its lubricating properties, allowing the bearings to run dry of real oil and the piston rings to unduly wear the cylinder walls."

Crankcase Oil
"A good rule to follow is to change the crankcase oil at least once every 500 miles, if not oftener, during the winter. It is far cheaper to throw oil away too soon than to use it too long."

"When your car is overhauled be sure to have your brakes and steering gears thoroughly inspected and adjusted if necessary, and the brakes re-lined if they need it, because on these two elements depend the safety of those who ride in your car as well as the pedestrians, and safety should always come first."

"The remarkable endurance that is built into the present day motor car is a credit to the designers and producers, but it has encouraged abuse at the hands of users. If motorists can only be encouraged to do their part and the industry and trade continue their efforts we are going to witness in the near future a most amazing increase in motor transport economy."

Tells One Secret to Keep Motor in Order

An automobile should be examined after every 500 miles of driving, which normally is accomplished in twenty-five days. Regular lubrication, regular tightening, regular adjustment, with the exception of the steering connections. Vital bolts, get loose without the driver's knowing it and sometimes cause fatal injuries. If the steering wheel turns too far before picking up the load, it is an assurance that the connections have worn. They should be examined immediately.

Speed Adds Greatly To Wind Resistance

A motor car traveling at ten miles an hour develops a wind resistance of only five pounds per square inch, while at forty miles an hour, the total resistance amounts to 110 pounds per square inch. This fact was discovered by the engineering experiment station of the Kansas State Agricultural College. The experiments were carried on in an improved wind tunnel fifty feet long, twelve feet wide, and ten feet high. A motor-driven fan was placed in a position to offer a maximum wind velocity of eighty miles an hour. A motor car was driven into the tunnel and fitted on a swinging platform to which were attached spring balances for measuring the wind resistance of the car's area against the wind pressure.

Studebaker First to Reach Inland Town

The first automobile ever seen in Giron, near Bucaramanga, Colombia, climbed a tollsome way over mountains, through brush thickets, over rocky ridges and through the swirling rapids of swift-flowing rivers. A public holiday was declared on the day of its arrival. When it had made the last dash through the rapids of the Rio de Oro, "The River of Gold" and had pulled swiftly up into the heart of the city, it was taken to the courtyard of the principal church. There the padre used the Studebaker Six as an object lesson for a sermon, pointing to it as the generous gift of a kindly Providence, rewarding civilization's effort to advance.

To Start Cold Engine

When starting a cold engine, let it run for a minute or two at a speed slightly above its idling speed and with the spark retarded. It is always injurious to race an engine, and particularly so when it is cold. The oil, being thick, does not circulate freely and the passages are not thoroughly warmed. Warming the engine up slowly will repay for the extra time and effort.

A sudden loss of power is often traced to a slipping ignition breaker cam or a disconnected spark advanced rod.

MASCOT DISCLOSES TYPE OF MOTORIST

Honest Building on Bonnet Said to Indicate Real Patriotic Englishman

His mascot tells what type of man a motorist is. The man, for instance, with an honest building firmly planted upon his bonnet, cannot be other than a patriotic Englishman. Lively and frankness radiate with him, and he is kind and gentle, a lover of animals. Yet he is no weakling. Dog-lovers expect fidelity in return for their kindness, so does this man demand some of the good things of life.

Far different are those who exhibit a cat. Cat-lovers are meek. They know a cat's caprice and they ask nothing when they woo her. Cats with bright red ribbon, however, betray minds either vulgarly ostentatious or simply "merry and bright." While Felix—Felix—indicates a love of the cheerful combined with a sense of the comic.

Animal Devices
Animals, especially our two chief household pets, far outnumber all other devices and charms, on our national characteristics, for, as a race, we are animal-lovers and the protectors of the weak.

Besides detecting the type of man a motorist is from his mascot, you can tell his mental age! Where the child rules, for example, there appears a teddy bear, with or without colored ribbon. Gollywogs, too, are found where children are, but where I fear good taste is not.

NEW METAL MADE IN COVENTRY WORKS

Forty Per Cent Lighter Than Aluminum With Great Tensile Strength Experiments Show

The extensive research on the part of scientists and metallurgists, has resulted in the introduction of many new metals, most of which have tended towards reduction in weight without any loss of strength, and now another, in which these are the most outstanding features, has been produced by a Coventry company. One of its outstanding features is the fact that it is about forty per cent lighter in weight than aluminum, but despite the low density, the strength is quite considerable, the tensile strength in rods made by the extrusion process being from sixteen tons to twenty tons to the square inch, in sand castings averaging ten tons to the square inch and in chilled castings averaging fifteen tons to the square inch.

This metal is known as Electron, and consists of a group of alloys based chiefly on magnesium, the three principally in use being one for general castings, notable for its high degree of pliability and its immunity from cracking or splitting; one suitable for extending, pressing, stamping and general mechanical fashioning; and a third which has a special allowance for purposes where a high degree of tensile strength is required.

In appearance the new metal somewhat resembles aluminum; it can be polished to a very high and brilliant finish, but unless protected by some form of lacquer, it gradually returns to its former grayish hue, owing to surface oxidation, which, however, is not penetrative. It is suitable for heavy duty and hard wear, and can be used for crankcases, gear-boxes, rear axle casings, brake shoes and housings of all descriptions.

Oil Parts Regularly

Regardless of the type, kind or make of brakes used on the car, it is well to oil all operating parts regularly, even if it is just a matter of putting a few drops of oil on the threads of the adjusting nuts or on the anchor pins. This will greatly simplify the work of adjusting the brakes or of removing the bands from reeling.

Batteries in Box Or Side Pan Should Have Rubber Cover

BATTERIES that are in a box in the side pan or on the running board should be covered with a piece of rubber or linoleum to protect them from a short circuit from moisture in wet weather or when the car is washed. Also a loose battery will jar against the top of the box, causing a short circuit. Paddling on the top of the battery will help hold it rigid, but this padding should be a dry nonconductive material.

surface oxidation, which, however, is not penetrative. It is suitable for heavy duty and hard wear, and can be used for crankcases, gear-boxes, rear axle casings, brake shoes and housings of all descriptions.

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AUTO TOP SPECIALIST
Tops, Seat Cushions and Covers Made to Order
A. W. Perkins
452 View St. Phone 2341

Why the Thrifty Man Buys a Studebaker

One-Profits Prices reduced again
Unit-Built Construction adds excess mileage
Time Payments lowest rates

If a motor car means something more to you than mere transportation—if you want more comfort—more power—and if you want to be certain that your money buys the utmost in tangible value—a One-Profits Studebaker is the car for you.

Studebaker's unique facilities
Few motor car "manufacturers" have foundries, forges, etc., to make their own engines—yet one-fifth of an automobile's cost is in the engine. Even fewer build their own bodies—yet one-third of a car's cost is in the body.

Studebaker builds all its own bodies, all engines, all clutches, gear sets, springs, differentials, steering gears, brakes, axles, gray-iron castings and drop forgings. Only Ford in the low-price field and Studebaker in the fine-car field have such complete manufacturing facilities.

One-Profits value
These facilities enable Studebaker to manufacture quality cars on a One-

Profit basis—eliminating outside profits. The savings thus effected are passed on to Studebaker owners in the form of higher quality and lower prices. The thrifty man buys where he gets the most for his money.

Unit-Built construction
Studebaker facilities result, too, in cars designed, engineered and built as units. The hundreds of parts in a Studebaker function as a smooth-working unit, resulting in scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation and greater riding comfort. The thrifty man looks ahead and considers what service his car will give after years of use.

Always kept up-to-date
Direct manufacturing control enables Studebaker to keep cars constantly up-to-date. We add improvements regardless of the calendar—we do not save them up for spectacular annual announcements which make cars artificially obsolete. The thrifty man puts his money in merchandise which is readily convertible into cash.

At \$1995
Studebaker's lowest priced enclosed car—but all quality

BASED upon the rating of the B.N.A.C.C. and the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Studebaker Standard Six is the world's most powerful car of its size and weight.

The most popular car in the Standard Six line is the Coach—\$1995—the lowest priced enclosed car ever offered by Studebaker.

In its wide, restful seats, five passengers ride in real comfort—with simple leg and head room.

There's a gasoline gauge on the dash, automatic windshield cleaner, rear-view mirror, cowl ventilator, stop light, dome light, air cleaner, oil and gasoline filters, coincidental lock and full-size balloon tires. Spark control is automatic and there's a safety lighting control on the steering wheel.

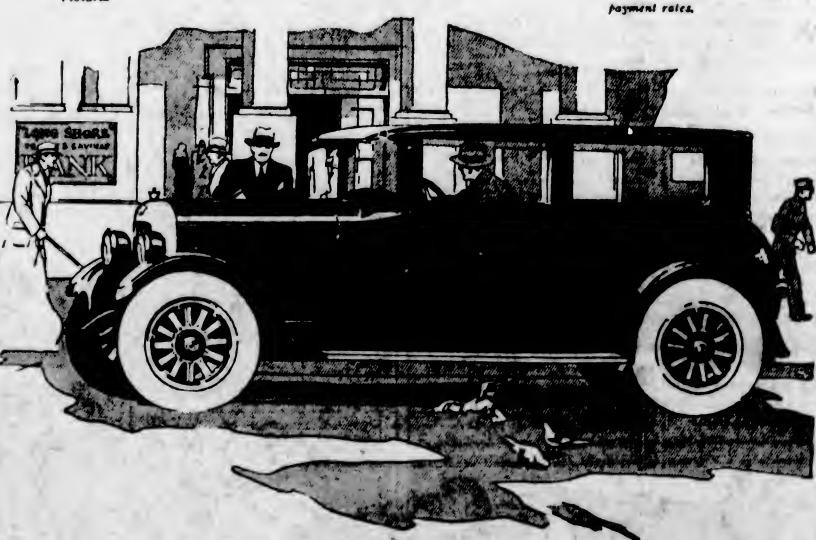
Come in—test its performance—power—comfort; then realize that you can buy it out of income for the lowest price ever placed on an enclosed car by Studebaker, at the lowest time-payment rates.

Studebaker Standard Six Coach

\$1995

Delivered at Victoria

Under Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan, this Coach may be purchased out of monthly income for a small initial payment and at low time-payment rates.



JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.

740 Broughton Street, Victoria, B. C.

PIDCOCK & MCKENZIE
Courtenay, B. C.

DON WATSON
Alberni, B. C.



Maintains Schedules at Lowest Cost per Mile!

Firestone Truck and Bus Pneumatics are built extra size, with sidewalls of same tough, slow-wearing chip-proof compound as the tread, insuring long service and maximum cushion.

Gum-Dipping, the Firestone extra process, impregnates and insulates every fiber of every cord with rubber, building extra strength for long mileage—and minimizing internal friction and

heat, keeping these big tires cool in service.

Firestone engineers determine the right size of tire best suited to your needs—provide experienced service facilities that insure rigid tire inspection and proper service equipment.

Firestone service gives Truck and Bus operators thousands of extra tire miles, insuring not only most miles per dollar but additional profit per mile.

Press Service Stations
BOULTREE (Victoria) LTD. BOUL & WILSON
Victoria, B.C. Nanaimo, B.C.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone

TRUCK AND BUS PNEUMATICS

FIRESTONE BUILDS THE ONLY GUM-DIPPED CORD

To Sell is to Serve

Idealism sometimes proves itself practical. Graham Brothers Truck business was founded upon an ideal—"To sell is to serve."

Instead of merely building trucks for the "market," Graham Brothers analyzed the specific requirements of the many industries comprising the market—and supplied the exact type of truck best suited for each.

Built on a chassis that has won innumerable laurels for endurance, including an award for passing "impassable" roads in Russia, Graham Brothers Trucks have proved that they answer the great need of modern business.

Whatever the business, whatever the peculiar requirements, Graham Brothers supply it—and service it through Dodge Brothers Dealers all over the world.

Thus the perfection of an ideal has brought to merchants a new and valuable service—and has made Graham Brothers the largest exclusive truck manufacturers in the world!

1-Ton Chassis . . . \$1350
1½-Ton Chassis . . . 1725
MBM Low Chassis . . 1795
F. O. P. Toronto, Canada to be added

A. E. Humphries Motors, Ltd.
925 Yates Street Phone 479

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Engineering Developments In Motor World Described

Flying Machine Which Is Cross Between Airplane and Helicopter Successfully Tested in England—New Cast Iron Can Be Twisted Without Harm

By HAROLD F. BLANCHARD

The Clerva Autogiro is the name of the new flying machine, roughly described as a cross between an airplane and a helicopter, which has recently been successfully tested in England. Its main advantages seem to be that it leaves the ground at the rate of thirty miles per hour, and more important, it can be landed at the surprisingly low speed of ten miles per hour from a steep angle, coming to rest in less than thirty feet, demonstrating that it can be brought to earth safely in a very small landing space.

The machine has all the features of the ordinary aeroplane except the wings are replaced by four windmill-like blades which rotate horizontally solely by the motion of the machine through the air. The blade cross section resembles an aeroplane wing section except the ratio of length to thickness is greater, being eleven to one. The blades are used entirely for lifting. A two-bladed propeller at the front supplying forward motion, while the aeroplane is controlled by rudder, elevator and ailerons as usual, although there is some doubt as to whether the last is really necessary.

Hinged Blades
The blades are hinged to the hub in such a way that they meet the air at only a slight angle when moving forward and at a much steeper angle when moving backward, this modification permitting the retracting blades to do as much lifting as the advancing blades.

Before leaving the ground, it is necessary to set the blades in motion, and so far this has been done by winding a rope around the blade shaft and pulling it off, although in the later models it is probable that the blades will be given their initial start by a shaft connected with the engine, which can be detached as soon as the machine starts forward. The model shown is an Avro biplane with wings removed and blades substituted. It has a 110 horsepower Le Rhone engine. The inventor is Juan de la Clerva, a Spanish engineer, who has been working on this principle for several years.

A New Cast Iron
What the English Automobile Engineer describes as a new cast iron has been developed by the British Perlit Iron Company, Limited. As the illustration shows, it may be twisted and bent without harm, and other advantages claimed for it are: Great strength, resistance to shock and wear, no growth under frequent and wide temperature variations, easy machining and absolute homogeneity, which reduces the number of scrap castings. Yet it is a true cast iron in composition, and not a special alloy. In this connection The Automobile Engineer says: "The process depends on its success on properly heated moulds associated with the use of the proper composition to suit the temperature of the moulds." The excellent properties of this cast iron are

due to be due solely to the use of heated moulds.

Will Two-Cycle Engines Be Common?

In Europe two-cycle engines are used on a number of very light cars and on motorcycles. They are beginning to appear on larger cars, and will also be used this year on at least two makes of racing cars. The Fiat Company has been experimenting nearly two years with 91.5 cubic inch racing engines, and the Sima-Violet Company in France will have a team of cars with two-cycle engines for coming races. This company has built a cycle car with a two-cycle engine for several years and for the past two or three years its models have been very successful in French races.

The illustration shows a novel French two-cycle engine still in the experimental stage. It is known as the Riffaud. As shown by the spark plug location, the combustion chamber is at the right of the piston and is separated from it by a rotating sleeve valve, having a port which permits communication between the piston and the combustion chamber during the expansion period. The piston is a dual type, the lower member drawing in a charge during the expansion stroke, the rotary distributor valve then permitting mixture to flow from the carburetor. In the upper stroke the upper piston discharges burned gases through the sleeve slot, which now registers with the exhaust port and simultaneously the lower piston fills the combustion chamber with fresh charge.

Dangerous Driver Given Ten Years

LONDON, March 27.—Ten years' disqualification from holding a driving license, was part of the penalty imposed upon Hensley MacLeod, general dealer, Battersea, at the South-Western Police Court, for dangerous driving. This is the longest period of disqualification on record. MacLeod was also charged with being drunk in charge of a motor car, and it was alleged that he assaulted the constable who arrested him. In defence, it was argued that MacLeod, being an epileptic subject, might have hit him unconsciously. MacLeod said he had only four glasses of ginger wine.

Cut Down Gas Bill

Car owners who go motoring only over the week-ends should buy gasoline in smaller quantities. Gasoline evaporates when the car is standing idle. It is so much a question of economy as of efficiency. State can do much to make for economy.

Clutch trouble is one of the most common complaints among car owners. The clutch throwout collar needs daily lubrication, and in many cars failure to give this, even for a single day, may mean clutch trouble. Give the clutch the lubrication it needs.

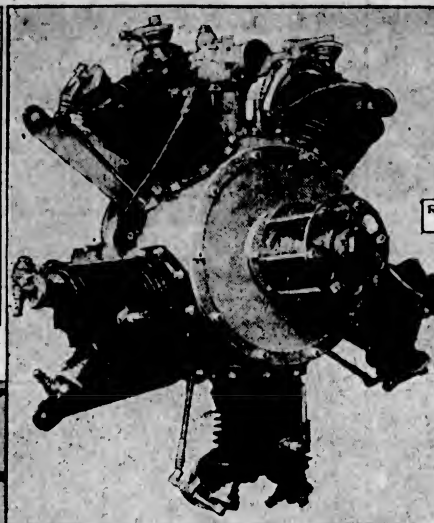
Recent Inventions Have Effect on Transportation Problem



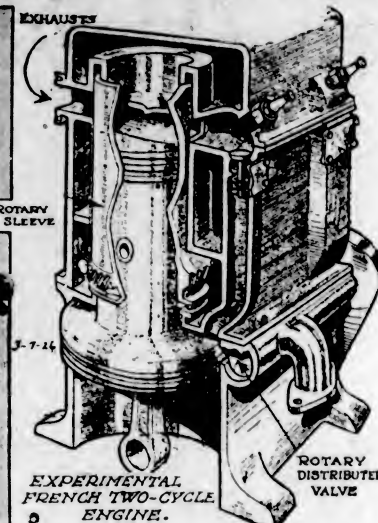
A NEW CAST-IRON WHICH BENDS.



FRONT VIEW OF THE CLERVA AUTO GIRO.



A 5 CYL. AIR-COOLED AIR CRAFT ENGINE.



EXPERIMENTAL FRENCH TWO-CYCLE ENGINE.



FENDERS WITH TRANSPARENT APRONS



AUTO GIRO IN FLIGHT.

FREQUENT NEGLECT OF MUFFLER MANIFEST

Has Distinct and Beneficial Purpose and Should Receive Attention Regularly

Tucked away back under the car, where it is out of sight and out of mind, the muffler is usually the most neglected part of the car. Indeed it is "cut out" altogether by many. Just as soon as the traffic cop is left behind, it should not be so. The muffler has a distinct and beneficial purpose and is a part of careful regard. Without it there would be no pleasure in riding, and the pedestrian and dweller by the roadside would need pads on their ears. Those who can remember the days before mufflers were required on cars will bear witness to the necessity.

Checks Engine's Roar

This is why: In the operation of the engine the exhaust valve opens while the burned gas is yet under a pressure of 25 to 30 pounds a square inch. Let directly into the air it would "knock a hole in it" and the roar would be deafening. There would be no talking in the car or its vicinity. The muffler provides a chamber, where the exhaust gases may expand and likewise cool, thereby lessening the pressure, and by permitting the gases to pass off slowly through a multiplicity of small passages the exhaust reaches the air quietly, instead of with a rush and a "big noise."

Kerosene Exhaust

The driver who uses kerosene in the cylinders to get rid of carbon will likely transfer it from cylinder to muffler unless he opens the cut-out when running the engine to blow out the kerosene and carbon. The mixture is nice and soft to plaster over walls of the muffler and the heat will quickly bake it into a nice enamel, covering the walls. While the muffler on most cars is in a most inconvenient place to get at, the driver should take it off occasionally and clean it out, or expose it eventually to have trouble and perhaps have it blow off. This is one thing you are not likely to find covered by the manufacturer's instruction book, but it is none the less important.

CADILLAC 11-MONTH OUTPUT ENORMOUS

The Retail Value of 200,000 Cars Estimated at About \$750,000,000

An event which is significant of the enormous market for motor cars of the highest grade was the sale, late last Fall, of the 200,000th car equipped with a V-type, ninety-degree, eight-cylinder engine by the Cadillac Motor Car Company. The retail value of these 200,000 cars is roughly estimated at \$750,000,000, and this enormous production of eight-cylinder Cadillac has occurred during the past eleven years. Prior to 1914 the Cadillac people had for twelve years been producing one and four-cylinder cars.

Officials of the Cadillac Company have seen in the continued and increasing demand for Cadillac cars an endorsement both of the quality which has consistently been built into their product and also of the engine design. In spite of the fact that a number of attractive straight eight cars have recently been offered to the public, Cadillac production during the last five months of 1925 was double what it had been during the corresponding period of preceding year.

Demand has necessitated an outlay of many millions of dollars by the Cadillac organization to provide facilities for stepping up production.

Destroying Tires

Tires can be easily destroyed by turning the front wheel while the car is standing still. Damage which always results from this practice may be obviated by moving the car when turning the wheels, no matter how slight the movement is.

MOTORS NOW BUILT TO OPERATE LONGER

President Chandler Maintains 1926 Models Contain More Actual Value Than Ever Before

"The motorist who buys a new car this Spring will get more for his dollars than ever before," declared Mr. F. C. Chandler, president of the Chandler Motor Car Company. "This statement might sound startling to the uninformed, but it is a demonstrable fact. The 1926 automobile of almost any make will deliver many more thousands of miles than previous models have. It is hung lower, it is more graceful in appearance and it is considerably more durable in construction."

"Balloons tires and longer springs have successfully passed the experimental stage, and now are absorbing the great majority of road shocks and bumps that in previous years jarred hard-tire cars into the repair shop in less than one year."

"The 1926 model of almost every

make is also finished in wear-resisting lacquer which assures the owner of a good looking, mar-proof, scratch-proof car for seasons to come. In our models we know this to be an absolute fact. The 1926 Chandler is not only longer, lower and sturdier than ever before, it has more graceful lines, more shape and dash to its general appearance, and it is finished in durable Duco. The Chandler chassis, already famed for its world championship performance on the steepest and hardest hills in America and abroad, has been strengthened and refined to a point where it is almost fool-proof."

"In previous years it was expected that a new car owner would buy his car the first thousand miles, and take the utmost care of it during its first twelve months. The modern buyer now gets his car, uses it daily in his business, has it washed infrequently, pays little, if any attention to the chassis—excepting to put in oil, gasoline and water, and expects his car to deliver perfect performance any time and every time that he wants it."

Answers to Demand

"And the marvel of the thing is that the 1926 car delivers the absurd performance demands the owner makes upon it."

"To make another reference to our own product, we have installed the 'One Shot' system of chassis lubrication on all the 1926 Chandlers."

With this unique, well-known centralized system of chassis lubrication, the owner has but to step on a convenient plunger near the driver's seat and in two seconds the entire automobile is lubricated. This "One Shot" system is not only a great convenience to the motorist, it is a great protection to the automobile. Where the owner would never think of having his car greased and oiled, he cannot help but to keep it in perfect shape now, because it needs just a simple step on the plunger, similar to touching the starter button, to keep the car perfectly lubricated.

When Gas Is Low

Running the car when the supply of gasoline is low will gather all the sediment into the pump or low part of the tank. The last of the gasoline will suck the dirt into the gasoline line and screens, stopping them so that the new supply will not feed properly. Running out of gas is hard, too, on the battery, as the starter is usually used for a considerable time before it is discovered that it is lack of gasoline that prevents starting.

Stewart-Warner

A Campaign for Better Accessories

for
Safety's Sake

—Ask Your Car Dealer—

WHEN you buy your car you are buying transportation. With transportation you must have safety, comfort and service.

Ask your dealer to advise you how to equip your car to get these great essentials.

No doubt he will tell you without your asking, as many dealers do, but don't drive your car out on the busy highway without accessories which are absolutely necessary under today's driving conditions.

Your car needs a speedometer. It needs bumpers, shock absorbers, and windshield cleaner. It is poor economy to try and get along without them. In fact, it is really reckless to do so.

Look for the Stewart-Warner display of "better accessories". All the essential accessories under one dependable name—backed by the largest institution in the automotive accessory field.

For safety's sake accept only accessories that you know are dependable. The Stewart-Warner name is your assurance.

STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER CORP.
CHICAGO TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG
REGINA CALGARY EDMONTON VANCOUVER

OVER TWELVE MILLION PEOPLE ARE TODAY USING STEWART-WARNER PRODUCTS

ALL STEWART-WARNER PARTS SOLD AND REPAIRED
Stewart-Warner Products Sub-Service Station
966 Yates Street Telephone 2010 Victoria, B.C.

See-how Different the traffic looks from the inside of
The New-Day JEWETT SIX

YOU'VE got to get inside this car—grasp its capable wheel—and take it through a maze of traffic to appreciate how entirely new and how infinitely better this car really is.

One of the first superiorities you'll discover when you sit at the wheel of The New-Day Jewett will be its much wider vision. Jewett has eliminated the deadly "blind spot." You can see everywhere. Try it! It's just impossible for a pedestrian or driver to approach unseen from a side street.

This wider, freer vision is one of the reasons why The New-Day Jewett Sedan is the *safest* car in the world to drive. Another is the fact that the slightest pressure on its Paige-Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes brings the car to cushioned rest almost instantly.

And when you slip easily into an extremely small parking space—when

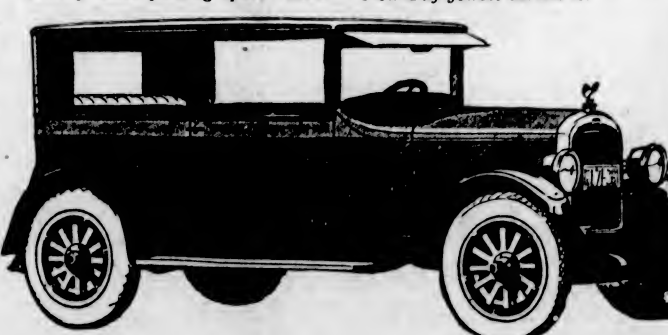
you have occasion to turn completely around in a narrow street—when you must quickly back up and go around a "stalled" car—when an unexpected hole in traffic suddenly opens and you glide through it instantly—then you'll begin to appreciate something of that exclusive "New-Day" ease of handling this car offers.

Ask for a demonstration. It will cost nothing—and yet it will prove, beyond doubt, that there is an entirely new type of motor car performance available today—and that only The New-Day Jewett Six has it!

Lightning-like acceleration.
Paige-Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes.
Abundant power and speed for any driving need.
Easiest steering, shifting, and parking of any car built.
Clearer vision—almost total elimination of the deadly "blind spot"—steel body.
Interior Roominess equal to much longer cars.
Paige quality throughout in materials and workmanship.
And Jewett's lowest closed car price.

\$1,675

Jewett prices Standard Sedan, \$1,475; 4-Door Sedan, \$1,575; 4-Door Touring Car, \$1,675; Paige Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes included, without extra cost. Prices for Victoria, B.C. taxes paid.



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WILLYS-KNIGHT "70" BEATS SPEEDY TRAIN

Test Against Time Regarded as Most Trying to Both Man and Machine

A speed test against time, regarded as the most trying to both man and machine, was held recently between Kansas City and Chicago in which a Willys-Knight "70" left a Santa Fe flyer, the fastest train running between the two cities, far in the rear.

Thirteen hours and fifteen minutes from the time the new Willys-Knight left Chicago it drew up to the curb in Kansas City, having covered the 570 miles at an average driving rate of 41.22 miles an hour. The elapsed driving time between the two cities was lowered by a wide margin in the run during which the new "70" averaged two miles an hour faster than the "rack Santa Fe flyer. The average speed of the express train is 38.22

miles an hour for the run, during which they travel only 451.1 miles, or 118.9 miles less than the car was forced to go.

14.76 Miles to Gallon

Some outstanding features mark the performance of the new Willys-Knight Six "70," which was one of the most popular cars displayed during the automobile show season. The car consumed thirty-four gallons of gasoline on the 570-mile trip, an average of 14.76 miles to the gallon.

The new speed record was set by Joseph F. Holmark, president of the Holmark Motor Company, Willys-Overland dealers in Kansas City. Mr. Holmark, on the run, was accompanied by Milton Berzel, of Chicago, who acted as official timekeeper.

"We stopped only for gasoline and meals," said Mr. Holmark. "Maintaining an average speed of more than forty-one miles an hour, it was necessary to travel considerably faster where the roads would permit. On several of the better stretches of the road, where traffic did not interfere, we turned seventy miles an hour for

miles at a time. The performance of the new "70" Willys-Knight Six on this trip has convinced me that it will travel on a straight-away stretch or over the steepest hills with the best of them."

English Motor Patents

Of about 35,000 patent applications filed at the British patent office in 1925, 12,350 related to motor vehicles and internal combustion engines. A noticeable feature of the inventions relating to motor vehicles is the large number relating to devices for reducing the dazzle or glare of head lamps; improved and simplified carburetors, and petrol feeding devices for rear tanks are also the subject of a large number of applications.

Never tighten the foot brakes by the brake rods. Always tighten by adjusting nut on the brake bands. By adjusting at the band, the position of the brake lever is kept at the proper angle to give proper leverage.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK HAS IMPROVED LINES

Power Increased Secured Without Changing Fundamental Principle of Car's Construction

Again McLaughlin-Buick has built a better automobile. This it offers to the public in its line of sixteen models.

Power in both Special Six and Master Six has been increased materially without changing the fundamental principles of McLaughlin-Buick construction. In order to preserve the extra margin of safety the McLaughlin-Buick always builds into its products, such units as the clutch, transmission, axles, frames, wheels and all other parts subject to the additional strains of increased power have been strengthened.

The famous sealed chassis has been still further improved by placing three additional seals on the engine. The air passing into the carburetor; the oil with which the engine is automatically lubricated, and the gasoline are now thoroughly cleaned, so that sediment and dirt have no chance to get into the working parts of the engine.

All McLaughlin-Buick models are finished in beautiful shades of lustrous, durable Duco with contrasting moldings and stripings, that add still further to the striking and distinctive appearance of the cars.

In spite of the increased power, increased speed, longer life, and greater beauty of the McLaughlin-Buick line, the prices are lower than ever before. This has been made possible only by the tremendous demand by the public which has made possible greater production economies which in turn have been passed on to the public.

DESIGN AND SERVICE IN STAR CAR BRAKE

No Cheapening of Product Incident to Perfecting of "Shoe Type" as Adopted

By K. F. ALBRIDGE,
Resident Engineer, Durant Motors of Canada, Limited

In developing and perfecting what is known as the "shoe type" brake for the Star car, we had in mind simplicity—in design and service, and also in effectiveness.

This was not brought about through any thought of cheapening the product (this shoe type actually costs us more to build than the regular band type brake) but we figured that the conventional type band brake is not efficient for small cars, is difficult to adjust, and is less understood than any other mechanism connected with an automobile.

This shoe brake has now seen a solid year of service and will be continued in the 1926 production with a hundred per cent approval of the dealers and distributors.

Band Brakes Faulty

Examination of band brakes after service has always shown but a small percentage of the brake lining surface doing any work, with the result that much localized heat takes place with considerable wear of lining at this point and consequent roughening of brake drum. The shoe brake grips along its entire length, and this, with the pinching action of inner and outer shoes on drum, makes it far superior to band brakes in action and service. Band brakes are extremely difficult to adjust, inasmuch as it is almost impossible to form band to a concentric circle around drum and then it is almost impossible to set both brakes so as to secure equal action. The shoe brake is easily adjusted and due to conformity to drum can be set much closer to drum, thus improving its effectiveness.

Folding Seats

The folding front seats of the Overland Six sedan are designed to give unobstructed entrance to both front and rear compartments through the unusually wide doors. Comfort is assured through the curved backs of the front seats which conform to the bodily contours of driver and passenger.

Maximum Service Axle

The front axle of the Overland Model 91 is designed to give maximum service under all conditions. Heat-treated, and of chrome molybdenum steel, it has an elastic limit of more than 75,000 pounds. Longer and larger king bolt bearings, larger wheel spindle and heavier yoke and cross-rod link make the front axle assembly exceptionally rugged.

Nails Curb Speeders

Greek traffic police have found that harsh words and fast motorcycles are little help in discouraging speed law violators and have resorted to the use of boards carrying several long nails.

These nail-filled boards are crude, but effective substitutes and have accomplished more than any other system used by traffic officers to curb speeders.

Silent Washers Good

A leather washer placed underneath the metal washer not only helps to eliminate unnecessary noise, but gives a sort of elastic compression that prevents stripped threads when the bolt is a little small for its job.

Defective Valve Stems

When valve stems become badly worn, it is almost a certainty that the valve stem guide or hole through which the valve stem fastens is worn out of round. This allows air to be drawn through the intake valves when they are open, which causes an imperfect mixture, resulting in poor starting and noisy operation.

Find Out Cause

When a fuse "blows" it should not be replaced with a new one until the cause of its blowing, which is usually a short circuit or overload, is found.

The timing chain should be tested for looseness every 2,000 miles by grasping the generator or pump shaft and rocking it back and forth. Any great looseness indicates the chain to jump the teeth of the gear and destroys the timing.

for Economical Transportation



so Smooth so Powerful

A DEMONSTRATION of Chevrolet will delight and surprise you. It will bring you a new idea of four-cylinder power and smoothness. It will make the new LOWER Chevrolet prices appear all the more remarkable.

Drive the new Chevrolet and you will understand the reason why thousands of satisfied Chevrolet owners wrote unqualified expressions of appreciation during the year 1925. You will understand, too, why Chevrolet popularity is growing in an amazing manner—unprecedented in motor car history.

And Chevrolet is fully equipped—no extras to buy.

Ask your Chevrolet dealer for a demonstration to-day.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY OF
CANADA, LIMITED
(Subsidiary of General Motors of Canada, Limited)
OSHAWA • ONTARIO

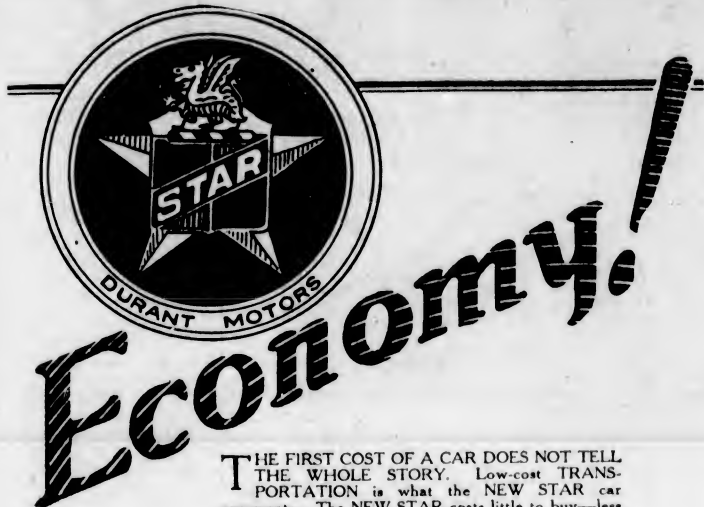
New
Low
Prices

We have a time payment plan that costs you less—the GMAC plan—General Motors own plan for buying its cars on time.

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937 View Street and 936 Fort Street, Victoria, B. C.

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THE FIRST COST OF A CAR DOES NOT TELL THE WHOLE STORY. Low-cost TRANSPORTATION is what the NEW STAR car represents. The NEW STAR costs little to buy—less to run—and the maintenance charges, including oil are less than \$70.00 for 10,000 miles, the lowest of any car in Canada.

The Red Seal Continental Motor
Force Feed Lubrication
Silent Morse Timing Chain

Are some of the features that make the NEW STAR "Supreme in the low cost field".

Your STAR dealer can prove to you the
ECONOMY of STAR TRANSPORTATION

Durant Motors of Canada, Limited
Toronto (Leaside) Ontario

ATKINSON MOTOR CO., LTD.

109 Yates Street

Phone 2983

The
NEW Star CAR
A Complete New Line of Fours and Sixes

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ROAD SHOCKS

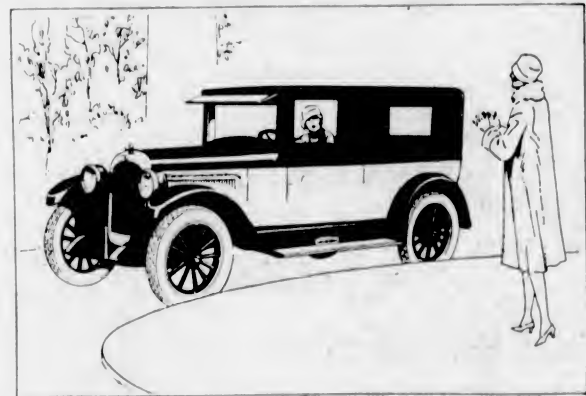
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ABSORBED
BY
DESIGN



"GUTTA PERCHA"
BALLOON
CORD TIRES

"Built Better to Wear Better"

Gutta Percha & Rubber, Limited
TORONTO



The Distinctive Overland Six Coach

Distinction of a kind that arrests all eyes—long, low, graceful—a beautiful two-tone color combination, with double beading all around the waist-line.

Nothing like the power and performance of this Overland Six Coach has ever appeared in any engine of equal dimensions. Over 50 miles an hour easily—or down to a walking pace in traffic without a murmur.

65,000 enthusiastic owners in its first year—before the public was aware of its amazing engine-ability. Now 1,500 more every week. Distinctly unusual value at its remarkably low price.

\$1595 Delivered in
Victoria

Thomas Plimley, Ltd.
Broughton Street at Broad Phone 697

Beauty Amid the Vegetation of Oahu: A Trip to Honolulu from Victoria

By MR. W. H. GROPP

To those who have had the good fortune to visit Honolulu, the impressions received are so startlingly vivid as to register indelibly upon the mind. The six-day trip from Victoria aboard the Canadian-Australian line, is most delightful. To anyone interested in experiences or thrills of globe-trotting, or perchance in expressions which relate to world politics, economic and social problems, there is nothing so entertaining or edifying as mingling with such diversified company from all parts of the world. The traveler returns very much refreshed in body and mind, and satisfied that he has seen something that is fresh, colorful and vigorous.

The congeniality of the atmosphere aboard ship is soon apparent, for on a trip of this kind all are like the members of a large family, and it is not long before some interesting friendships are formed. During the day, in the open air, one takes to heart the deck games, while in the evening there is social activity to be found by those who wish to indulge in dancing or bridge, or else enjoy the cinema in the luxuriously-appointed lounge. A sea voyage is one of the best stimulants for the appetite, and the delectableness of the cuisine would doubtless have been highly tempting to the old Greek philosopher Epicurus, for in quality and quantity the food is par-excellence.

In the Tropics
On the fourth day the ship slides into a realm that is warmed by the brightness of a tropical sun, the sky has changed from a murky grey to a deep Mediterranean blue, the flying fish begin to skirt the surface of an undulating sea—a complete transition, one is in a new world! The entire ship's crew is attired in white uniforms, against which is contrasted the gold chain, the glittering buttons; the ladies emerge in gaily-colored frocks and hats, while the men appear in flannels, golfing coats or other summer attire. The atmosphere is thrilled and conversation is tales of the tropics, the stories of the South Seas, or perchance even "Gulliver's Travels." In the evening there is dancing on open deck where the breezes blow softly and refreshingly, and a white moon is shining from behind some fleecy clouds as the big ship slides over a sparkling sea beneath a canopy of twinkling stars. A dream is being realized—we are in the South Seas!

And who can forget the sheer beauty of that early morning when the ship nears the shores of the island of Oahu? There, amidst Diamond Head, sentinels-like, with its craggy peaks rising out of the waves to welcome us. The verdure of the whole landscape, the blue of the sea, the apple hills, the sugar-cane fields, the tall, plumy cocoa trees which line the shore and stand towards the sea, a lustrous sun breaking through the soft opalescent cloudlets—these already having cast their spell upon us!

The Welcome
Now the ship is softly gliding into the harbor, and we hear the shrieks and cries of the natives who swim out to display their aquatic skill by diving to any depth for coins that are tossed to them. The versatility with which they display themselves in the water causes us to reflect upon such fabulous creatures as the mermaid and merman. Pulling up to the dock one hears the gentle strains of "Aloha Oe" played by the Hawaiian band in white uniforms, and the lei-women with their arms laden with brightly-colored paper leis and some made with beautiful orchids, ferns and tropical flowers, which they place about one's neck—with such genuine greetings one is made welcome!

Whisked away in an automobile along avenues of stately palms, gorgeously colored hibiscus and flaming-red poinsettias, we are soon at the famous Moana Hotel on Waikiki Beach. Here the portends of the hotel open out to a lovely spacious lawn, overlooking a setting entirely tropical. Each wing of the hotel is adorned with a row of stately palm trees and in the center of the court stands a giant banyan tree (Indigenous to India and Africa), its majestic branches shading the great open space. At the beach's edge lean fringing cocoa trees wave their feathery fronds in the balmy breeze. And beyond the golden sand is the ever-changing emerald and sapphire waters of Waikiki with the deep-crested surf rolling and lashing upon the sand. In the distance the great dome of the Haleaewa mountain reflects its beams upon the ocean's surface, and as evening falls it is seen falling below the horizon while the great dome of Haleaewa is seen in a multitude of variegated colors. The



This Lassie Has Her Colds "Rubbed Away"

The mother of this attractive little girl, Mrs. E. E. Emmans, of 215 Seventh Ave., N. E., Portage La Prairie, Man., is one of the many Canadian mothers who are enthusiastic about the vaporizing value, Vicks VapoRub, for treating children's colds. Mrs. Emmans writes: "My little girl had a cold at night pretty bad and Vicks did her a lot of good. I have also used it with very satisfactory results for her and chest colds."

Vicks is just "rubbed on" for sore throat, tonsillitis, bronchitis, croup or deep chest colds. When applied, Vicks has double direct action: internally medicated vapors are inhaled while, at the same time, externally, it is absorbed through and stimulates the skin.

VICKS VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

moon, wane, bewitching, glorious, looks down from his throne upon the peaceful splendor of the evening and casts her silvery mantle in a reflection upon the sea and lighting up the whole landscape—the impulse is to go for a nocturnal stroll or else for a swim in the inviting waters. Waikiki world famous not alone for its sublimity but for the aquatic delight one can find in the warm, velvety waters—swimming, surf-boarding, or disporting the huge breakers in an outrigger's canoe.

In Green Pastures
Golf is enjoyed at the beautiful Oahu Golf and Country Club. Situated in a peaceful valley, bordered by low-lying hills which are covered with pale pink and blue morning glories, reveals a panorama of unexcelled beauty—green, grassy plains which rise and fall; here and there a lonely palm, queenly samaras or banyan trees, the bougainvilleas spreading its red and purple vines against some rocky ledge; in the foreground the distant city buildings, while in the background, diffused in liquid sunshine, the iridescence of many rainbows stretches from hill to hill. Invitingly amidst this loveliness is the cool, cozy club house built of native and clad in clinging vines, while round about are gardens of bright flowers.

The trip around the island is an intensely interesting one. Six miles out of the city one comes to the Fall, a most awe-inspiring sight of Nature. The road, a rocky ledge on a verdant mountain side, looks precipitously down for twelve hundred feet, and unfolded before one is an unrivaled view of crag and torrent, hilltops emerald by distance, fields of pine-apple and waving sugar cane, the open sea, and far beyond the horizon. The car descends a labyrinth of mountain roads into the fertile valleys of cane and pineapple, where the luxuriant greenness is vividly contrasted against the deep red of the soil. We pass along roads hemmed in by tall eucalyptus trees, through the great military post at Schofield Barracks, stop and survey the wonders of the naval base at Pearl Harbor, and farther along explore a great sugar refinery, and then arrive at the beautiful resort of Haleiwa.

At Haleiwa the darkness of a tropic night is hushed upon us. All is peace and quiet save for the swish of the ceaseless surf of the Pacific as it lashes against the rugged cliffs, and faintly through distance is heard the gentle plaintive wail of ukuleles in concert. Out of a crystalline sky shines a luminous moon, the cool trade winds softly rustle the sleepy palms, the stars are friendly, colors of night are everywhere; it is delightful and warm; the fires of romance are lighted—and one is left to dream!

A Native Feast
Invited to a luau or native feast, one enters a grass-thatched hut where the charming hospitality of the host is made apparent by his warm greetings. Beyond the pale young native boys are roasting suckling-pigs on red-hot stones, the cooked and brought in on large platters. The guests sit down on the floor before a table about a foot high, over which is spread portions of baked pig, chicken, smoked tuna fish, lobster in shell, taro, poi, sweet potato, baked banana, coconut pulp, boiled squid, seaweed and fresh fruits, which include banana, pineapple, avocado pear, figs, grapes and oranges. During the feast the ukuleles play and the Hawaiians sing. Soon, lithe-limbed maidens come forth in grass skirts with bright lei about their necks and wearing numerous bracelets and anklets, and dance the hula. To the incantations of native chants, rhythmic beats on a gourd, or the enchanting strains of ukuleles, the girls dance in perfect symmetry, displaying unusual agility, grace and beauty of limb in each and every gesture. This is the true Hawaiian atmosphere, but it is being relentlessly displaced by our own civilization.

A Different Land
Hawaii is amazingly different from any other land. It has the thrill of a land that is not overmuch civilized—a land that is resplendent in beautiful verdant foliage, richly-colored flowers, waving palms and ferns, luscious fruits, balmy trade winds, blue-valued heavens, dazzling cloud effects, golden sands upon which one can bask in the radiance of lovely sunshine, luxurious gardens, people charmingly hospitable, laughing children, a climate equally beautiful, rich and gay, and sunset with their riots of color, a delicate moon which casts a charm over land and sea, music that enthralls one's soul, and atmosphere that makes one give himself up to dreamy reverie in a place where a new civilization is rearing itself up, for here Asia and America meet!

It is truly a melting-pot of nations, for statistics reveal that of a population of 207,100, Anglo-Saxons number 11.1 per cent of the total, native Hawaiians number only 6.9 per cent, while the Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, Porto Rican and Spanish, 11.5 per cent. The great bulk of Hawaii's population is Asiatic—Chinese, Japanese, Korean and Filipino, which group numbers 63.6 per cent of the total.

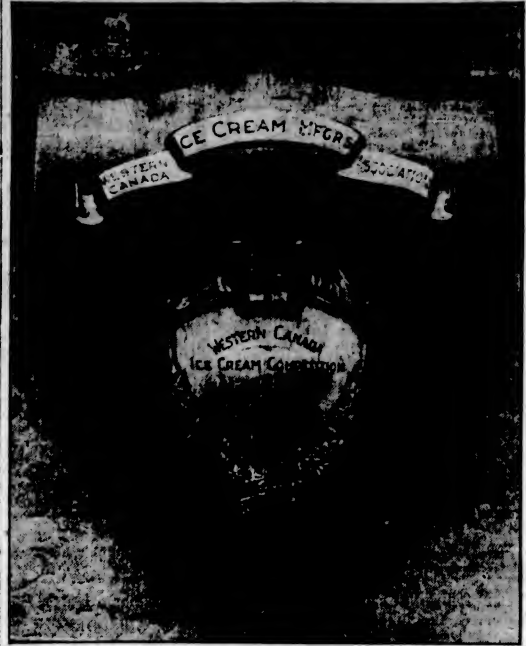
This, in itself, presents a complication of racial mixture and problems which is commanding keen attention, socially, economically and politically, of the American people. They are being raised to American standards by the schools and universities, and they are being developed into real American citizens by means of education. The assimilation of so many peoples under such harmonious conditions as prevail at Honolulu is a problem that will engross the attention of every educational and governmental body fully interested in this study of human nature.

The sights of the trip will never be forgotten. The return sea voyage of a week allows one to recuperate and health and feel the breeze in the bracing sea air. One feels bigger and better for having made the investment in a voyage to this Isle of the Pacific. One has gained a new vision—a vision that has been realized and thankfully satisfied.

It is important to keep the contact points in the distributor clean and set at a clearance of fifteen or twenty thousandths of an inch, or to the distributor wrench gauge. Use fine carborundum paper. Small sand-paper disks used by dentists are excellent for this purpose.

A new type of flexible joint is found in the Rear end construction. It is made up of rubber balls and requires no lubrication.

Picture of Trophy Which Won High Honors for Local Dairy Product



—Photograph Foxall

SOME weeks ago reference was made to the fact that the North-western Creamery of this city had carried off the highest honors for commercial ice cream against all other contestants in the western provinces of Canada. The prize has now arrived in the city and is on display in the window of the company, 1311 Broad Street.

This is in the form of a shield on which is displayed an oxidized silver plate which bears the inscription, "Western Canada Ice Cream Competition, First Prize, awarded to North-western Creamery, Ltd., Victoria, B.C., Winnipeg, 1926."

Mr. F. H. A. Norton, president and manager of the local creamery, has been awarded this signal distinction, in very modest respect to his company's success and is ready to share the honor for the victory gained with the suppliers of the cream, from which the finished product was made. He says that this part of the country produces a high quality of cream, and the carrying off of this prize against all competitors in the four western provinces of Canada testifies to this fact.

Cream From Glamorgan Farm
In this case the cream of ice cream which was used in the competition was from the Glamorgan Farm in North Saanich, owned by Mr. J. S. H. Matson, whose herd of Jerseys has been selected with the utmost care, establishing a splendid record in milk production. Mr. Matson places no small share of the honor in the prize winning to the credit of the excellent cream which was used by him in the production of the sample submitted.

In this contest there was twenty-four competitors. The competition was held in conjunction with the meeting of the Western Canada Ice Cream Manufacturers' Association which met in Winnipeg early in February. In the conditions under which the contest was held care was taken that there should be nothing in the way of an unfair test. The samples sent were manufactured under the most carefully prepared rules. The making of the exhibit had to be under the conditions which prevail in the manufacture of commercial supplies of the product as turned out by the firm.

Commercial Product
In this way the assurance is given the public that the prize has been awarded on the type of ice cream that is regularly served to the patrons of the maker. This condition makes the winning of the trophy by the North-western Creamery all the more satisfactory to the residents of the city who patronize the works. It is an assurance of high quality of cream, and the carrying off of this prize against all competitors in the four western provinces of Canada testifies to this fact.

Replete this shield is exhibited another trophy which was carried off by the North-western Creamery at the contest held at the meeting of the Association of British Columbia in New Westminster a few weeks before the Western Canada prize was won at Winnipeg. The provincial trophy consists of a silver platter.

The local creamery may justly feel proud of the double honors won by it within a few weeks.

Scientific and Industrial Development

Search for Nitrogen

"What is done with the nitrogen problem in the next ten years will go far to determine American standards of living," according to a statement of Mr. Harry A. Curtis, former chief of the nitrogen division of the U.S. Department of Commerce. "Unless relatively cheap fixed nitrogen can be supplied to agriculture each acre will produce smaller crops while our population will continue to get larger."

Although the processes for getting nitrogen from the air are less than twenty years old they already give the world each year a product of greater value than that shipped out of the Chilean fields. There are many possible ways of hooking up the obdurate atmospheric nitrogen and the materials on earth, but only three of these are actually used.

The simplest of these is the electric arc process. Nitrogen is induced to combine with oxygen by the powerful stimulant of electricity. The nitric oxide formed is passed through huge absorption towers where it reacts with water and more oxygen to form dilute nitric acid. The process has been successful in Norway, but the exceedingly high electric power

requirement has prevented its use in most other countries.

In the cyanamide process, which was first used in Italy, nitrogen is trapped as it passes over finely powdered calcium carbide heated to about 1,000 degrees. It becomes chemically fixed into solid calcium cyanamide which can be easily changed to ammonia gas or nitric acid. The cyanamide is used for making the calcium carbide are and limestone, and the energy required is only about one-fourth that needed for the arc process. It was found that calcium cyanamide could be put directly into the soil as a fertilizer. This stimulated production, and in 1913 there were already nine producing countries making 172,000 tons of the substance. The production is about four times as great today.

The synthetic ammonia process, the newest of the three methods of nitrogen fixation, was not known outside of Germany when the World War began. Today, however, there are plans for producing ammonia on the same principle. The pioneer Haber process was worked out most by Fritz Haber in Germany between 1905 and 1908. The principles involved have been called the "Haber process" and have been the basis of reaching accomplishment of chemical engineering. A properly proportioned mixture of nitrogen and hydrogen, with a catalyst, by some seemingly magic influence can make two unwilling elements react, chemically toward one another. The combination forms ammonia. Heat is produced, and not absorbed, during this reaction and the more the temperature is kept down and the pressure up the more ammonia is evolved. —The Scientific Monthly.

Coconut Oil Fine For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Do not use prepared shampoos or anything else that contains too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Multifold coconut oil shampooing, as this cannot possibly injure the hair, is much better than any other (which is pure and entirely greaseless).

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. Two or three teaspoonfuls of Multifold will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage.

You can get Multifold coconut oil shampoo at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and a few ounces will last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your drugstore gives you Multifold. Beware of imitations. Look for the name Watkins on the package.

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ADDED safety and easier driving are big reasons for the wide popularity of the Better McLaughlin-Buick.

McLaughlin-Buick's better steering gear (the most expensive type built today) has five times the ordinary control surface.

More than 400,000 4-wheel-brake McLaughlin-Buicks have proved the superiority of

McLaughlin-Buick mechanical 4-wheel-brake design.

And McLaughlin-Buick Controllable Beam Headlights now make night driving safe. They furnish bright light, all the time, without glare in the eyes of oncoming drivers.

Your family and you will feel safer and be safer in the McLaughlin-Buick.

The new low GMAC financing rates are available to purchasers of McLaughlin-Buick on time.

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Announcement

The Auto Electric & Battery Co., Ltd., of 847 Yates Street, is now under entirely new management.

Mr. E. Greville Jones has now assumed sole control of the business and has been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Alan Macey, the well-known automobile electrician, as his service manager and head electrician.

The Auto Electric and Battery Co., Ltd.

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of a standard frequency, and no technical difficulty would prevent the Liffey and the Shannon systems from being inter-connected—Engineering.

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Annex ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. R. Rine, 451 E. Main St., Adams, N.Y. for a free trial of this wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture, and the rupture begins to tighten, they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is avoided. This is the only cure for rupture that is free of cost. Even if your rupture is old and large, you can get it cured. A letter will support all your life. Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of danger and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that now threaten thousands on the sleeping heels? A host of men and women are daily running such risk, just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial. As it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided the healing of ruptures that were considered as a man's two fatal. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

Free for Rupture
W. R. Rine, 451 E. Main St., Adams, N.Y. I am free of any charge for a sample treatment of my ruptured application for Rupture.
Name _____
Address _____
Province _____

already reported for January, marks the month's bookings no less than twenty-nine vessels of one sort and another—Engineering.

A motorist with a dirty windshield will always complain of glaring headlights.

Queen Contest Will Be Designed on New Basis

Full Details Are Presented of Inter-Empire Proposal—Organizations Are Invited to Meeting on Tuesday to Discuss Plans for Raising Funds

Everything points to the Victoria Day Celebration of 1926 being one of the most successful of many years, in view of the fact that the Carnival features of the June festival of 1925 will be incorporated in the earlier celebration.

The Colonist feels that the public

will be glad to see the details of the proposed Queen Contest set out at some length.

The Victoria Day Celebration will open on Friday, May 21, and will continue throughout Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 24.

The Carnival committee recently

elects at a public meeting, desires to make this 1926 celebration the occasion for an outstanding display of civic and national spirit and pride. That they will achieve this result seems assured after a perusal of the summary of the days' engagements, as published after the last committee meeting.

Committees now standing are as follows: Queen, dance, sports, street decoration, parade, motor transport, concert, transportation, carnival, music, advertising, publicity, school sports, finance, programme.

Meeting on Tuesday
The Mayor has called a meeting of various patriotic and social organizations in connection with the Queen Contest for Tuesday evening at the City Hall.

This meeting, which it is already assured, will be attended by representatives of all the larger organizations and most of the smaller ones in the city, will be mainly utilized for the purpose of placing before representatives the general scheme of the Carnival contest.

The Mayor has issued a circular letter to the organizations, inviting their participation, and requesting them to be represented at the meetings.

Method of Financing
A circular on the financial aspects has been issued, of which part is as follows:

"Financially it is expected that the Victoria Day Celebration will be self-sustaining through revenues from certain attractions—aside from the main displays, which will be free to all—and through increased local business.

"Economic expenses up to a clearly defined limit are to be guaranteed beyond the city's grant of \$1,500 by a body of public-spirited citizens.

The deficit, if any, will be borne by the guarantors out of the amount guaranteed for essential expenses, it being understood in consideration of this that a surplus will be declared until the guarantors have received in full such amounts as they have advanced.

The surplus will be divided among the guarantors in the same manner. If a loss occurs the individual will be called upon to pay proportionately according to the amount of guarantee, and if a profit, the subscriber will share in like manner.

The Queen Contest in connection with the 1926 Victoria Day Celebrations will be known as the Inter-Empire Queen Contest," says the circular on the regulations governing the competition.

"The idea behind this contest involves bringing into friendly rivalry the five main British elements or peoples constituting this Canada of ours—the native-born Canadian, the English, the Scottish, the Irish and the Welsh. Peoples of all of these countries are strongly represented in Victoria, not only in the individual sense, but by means of societies, associations and organizations of many kinds, all of whom are linked by the ties of pride and patriotism to the countries that gave them birth.

Representatives of these societies, associations, organizations and individuals will be called together at a meeting, under the chairmanship of the Mayor, and they will be requested to nominate candidates for the position of 'Carnival Queen' within a fixed time, one candidate being nominated for each of the countries above specified.

Each of these five candidates must be under twenty-five years of age and must have been born in the country each will respectively represent in the contest. The Canadian contestant must accordingly be a native-born Canadian, the Scottish candidate must have been born in Scotland, and so on.

Choice of Candidates
"The choice and nomination of the five queen candidates will be accomplished in the following manner: Each of the organizations and individuals banded together and representing the five countries, after the initial meeting under the chairmanship of the Mayor, meet again separately at times and places convenient to themselves and under the chairmanship of an individual selected from among their numbers within a fixed date.

"At each of such meetings the organization and individuals representing each country will be present to such meeting as many candidates qualified to stand as may be put forward by such organizations and individuals. From such candidates those present at the meeting shall, by ballot, select one, and the chairman of the meeting shall notify the chairman of the Queen contest (Mr. H. R. Stevenson) the following day of the name and address of such chosen candidate.

After the nomination of the five candidates and the selection of the five different kinds, each differing from the other and containing, respectively, the national emblem of the countries represented in the contest, namely: (Canada, maple leaf (national color, white); England, rose (national color, red); Scotland, thistle (national color, blue); Ireland, shamrock (national color, green); Wales, leek (national color, purple).

Badges for Sale
"These badges will be issued to the sales manager of each contestant for sale to the public at the sum of twenty-five cents each, and the winning Queen will be determined by the actual amount of cash returned in expiration of the contest; that is to say, the contestant having the largest amount to her credit on the books of the Queen Contest committee at the date of the expiration of the contest will be winner and Queen.

"Each contestant will be required to have a sales manager, who shall handle the sales of the badges and be responsible to the Queen Contest Committee for a correct accounting therefor. This sales manager shall be appointed by the organization and individuals supporting the contestant of each country.

"A sum equivalent to ten per cent of the total sales will be distributed to the national organization or organization backing each contestant for their use in connection with the contest as they deem best, and ten per cent will be handed to the sales manager of each contestant for his personal use, and as a reward for helping put the contest over.

Dates
"The date of the initial meeting of the national organizations under the chairmanship of the Mayor shall be Tuesday, March 30, at the City Hall, in the Council Chamber.

"Each of the five national bodies shall thereafter meet, select its candidate and advise the chairman of the Queen Contest committee before April 12.

"The badges will be issued and the contest will close at 8 o'clock on Saturday, May 15, and the winner announced the same evening.

General
"The Queen will be known as Queen of Victoria May Day Carnival, and the remaining four contestants will be known as Princesses Mary, of Scotland, or Wales or as the case may be.

"Royal robes will be specially designed and made for the Queen and the four Princesses, and during the celebration the national organization will, under the supervision of the Queen Contest committee, be required to arrange for retinues, and supporters, and floats in keeping with the national costumes and history of their respective countries.

"For instance, the Scottish contestant may be supported by six Highlanders in full national garb, and the float might represent the heather-covered hills of the Highlands. The Canadian candidate would be supported by voyageurs, R.M.C. pioneers, and so on, against a background of Canadian prairie and mountain.

"There will be no guessing or other competition for cash or other prizes run in connection with the contest.

The committee will handle programme of the convention directly this year, it is announced.

"Viyella" (Regd) Flannel

Durable - Soft - Light
Guaranteed Unshrinkable

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ORMOND'S ARROWROOT

recommended for Infants.

A wholesome, easily digested food for infants, infants and dyspeptics. Contains selected grade arrowroot from the island of St. Vincent, B. C. Honey and Government graded butter.



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Popular with Executives and Typists.



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It is by far the easiest Typewriter to operate. It responds swiftly to the lightest touch. The beauty of its type adds distinction to letters. It is built of durable materials, and the construction is as perfect as human ingenuity can devise.

You can buy a Remington Model 12 on easy terms, and we will take your present machine as part payment in exchange. For particulars sign and mail this advertisement to us.

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BOOKBINDING PAPER RULING

McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets Fine for Thin Underdeveloped Kids

Children Love Them Because They Are Sugar Coated and as Easy to Take as Candy

It's your duty, Mother, to see that the frail, peaked, sickly youngster grows up to be strong in body, keen in mind and robust in health.

Extracted from the livers of the lovely codfish are the health, weight and strength producing vitamins that are found in McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets, which are sold by pharmacists all over North and South America.

Doctors know about them and so does Vancouver Drug Co., MacFarlane Drug Co., Owl Drug Co., and if your children need building up ask for these tablets today if you want to give your loved ones a good appetite and put pounds of good healthy flesh on their bones. But be sure and get McCoy's.

They are not expensive—40 tablets—60 cents and if you are not pleased with the improvement after 30 days—your money back.
A very sickly child, age 3, gained 12 pounds in seven months and is strong and healthy.
One skinny woman gained 9 pounds in 24 days (Advt)

Blue; Ireland, shamrock (national color, green); Wales, leek (national color, purple).

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SOCIAL SERVICE GIVEN PUBLICITY

ORGANIZATION OFFERS GREAT ASSISTANCE TO COMMUNITY IN SOLVING PROBLEMS

Unfortunate Conditions May Be Relieved by Sympathetic Advice and Action

The week of Social Service campaign draws to its close today, a great deal of valuable publicity having been dispersed through the medium of the press, the radio and broadcast. The campaign was put on with the view to educating the public to the large activities and the even greater potential influence of the Social Service Commission, which when enjoying the co-operation of citizens who will directly or indirectly be benefited by its operations, according to its claims.

One phase of the campaign was the sending of letters to members of the different trades and professions whose interests are desirable. Among these letters, that sent to the lawyers of the city clearly expresses the object of Social Service in one of its most valuable aspects. The letter begins:

Lawyers Face Problems
"Among your varied clientele representing many phases of human nature at its best and worst, are there not often those whose problems have their social and domestic, as well as their legal aspect? Do you not often see for instance that your clients may regret a step which they have resolved upon in a moment of exasperation; that with some non-legal advice, given with discretion over a prolonged period, the breach might eventually be healed? Are there not times when the welfare of children is in question and when suggestions are needed on matters which are outside the legal sphere, yet which may affect their lives profoundly? Do you not often see, with your keen vision, that a client regards a small windfall as a gold mine and that the money will prove of no lasting benefit because of his or her (particularly her) lack of business ability?"

By placing itself in the position of intercessor between the organized factors and the disorganized or unfortunate strata of society, it is the aim of Social Service to stand as a scales in which certain conditions may be weighed and balanced. It makes the endeavor to discover and correct the weaknesses while developing the power and well-being of the social structure. It has the difficult but excellent office of intermediary between social achievement and failure as embodied in the prosperous business man and the disheartened unfortunate. And as such its biggest accomplishment is to give both the opportunity of establishing a mutual understanding conducive to improved business and social conditions of the community.

Assistance to Doctors
In a letter to doctors is stressed the valuable assistance of Social Service in solving the incidental, yet important, problems presented by innumerable patients. The letter reads:

"Is the value of your skillful services," the letter reads, "not frequently lessened by the inability of your patients to carry out your instructions? And is this not more often due to the pressure of domestic circumstances than to ignorance or indifference, although these may be contributing factors? Would you not sometimes refrain from discharging a patient from hospital immediately if you knew that much of the benefit derived would be undone as soon as he or she gets home? Would not a mother make better progress if she could be reassured as to the care of her children

Winning all the Way



In nearly every home today you can hear the merry twirl of the Satin-Glo brush as it magically transforms those walls, ceilings, furniture, or woodwork from winter dullness to a freshness radiant with the glow of summer sunshine. Men, women and children from all over the province are striving to win the Satin-Glo prize, and fresh letters are arriving every day.

The difference Satin-Glo makes to any home is really amazing, and not until you have used it yourself will you fully appreciate its exceptional qualities. That is why we are offering:

\$400 in Cash

Delightful interior effects can be easily obtained with Satin-Glo in bedroom, bathroom, sitting-room or kitchen, and its soft, radiant colors add the dignity of beauty to the smallest bungalow or largest mansion. Satin-Glo is washable and needs no undercoating. The colors can be mixed to obtain new shades of blue, and an enamel finish obtained by mixing 75 per cent. Rapco Floor Varnish with 1 Quart of Satin-Glo. Little wonder that so many letters are coming in telling in enthusiastic language of the wonderful difference Satin-Glo is making to hundreds of B. C. homes. If you haven't entered the Satin-Glo Home Beautifying Contest, get particulars from your dealer and start today.

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Erwood Hardware, 2087	turing Co., Ltd.
Erwood Hardware, 2087	Courtenay
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son St.	Cumbarland
Hollywood Grocery, 1702 Lil-	K. Nakahara
lian Rd.	Hancon
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Road	Marlett & McKenna
Oak Bay Hardware, 2313 Oak	Uchbeck & Finchbeck
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Paint Supply Co., Ltd., 721	Thomas Treadgold
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People's Cash Hardware, 415	S. Roeding
Green St.	Nanaimo
Glen & Sons, 1317	W. Hoggan
Government St.	A. Nash
J. Redding, 210 Catherine	J. Nicholson
St.	Nelson
Wood Russell, 3791 Douglas St.	Wood Vantage Hardware Co.,
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Port St.	Pentiction Hardware Co.
C. Thomas, 2017 Douglas St.	

BRITISH AMERICA PAINT COMPANY LIMITED

PROVINCIAL POLICE WILL EXTEND SPHERE

Propose to Take Over Policing of Courtenay and Adjoining Northern District on April 1

Policing of Courtenay and of the district from Qualicum to Campbell River will likely be taken over by the Provincial Police on April 1, as another step towards the eventual centring of police affairs on Vancouver Island in the hands of the Provincial force.

Headquarters for the new district will be at Courtenay, where the City Council last week voted in favor of the proposal to turn over police work to the Provincial Police, if an agreement satisfactory to the city can be reached.

Negotiations are now on foot by which the Provincial Police hope to

take over the policing of the territory from Nanaimo south to Duncan, with headquarters at Ladysmith.

Col. J. H. McMullen, superintendent of Provincial Police, told the Courtenay City Council last week that a proposal would be submitted at Courtenay with two men under him, if the plan were accepted. They would enforce the by-laws of the city and look after all prosecutions. In return the city would pay the wages of one of the constables.

This arrangement was in force at Prince George, Roseland, Duncan, Maitland and Comox and was proving very satisfactory, Col. McMullen said.

The present Provincial Police quarters at Courtenay will be enlarged to twice their present size when the new arrangement comes into effect and a new courtroom and waiting-room will be constructed.

Why is a wig like a lie?—Because it is a falsehood.

Will You Have an Indian Summer?



At 60 or 65 you will be entering upon the "Indian Summer" of life.

Whether you wish it or not you will be compelled to let go as younger men will be crowding for your place. Will you have laid by sufficient at that age to provide for your needs? Will you be able to have a "little cottage in the country," to read, write, golf, travel or fish?

There is no surer way of providing for this than by a Manufacturers Life Endowment Policy.

You can begin now to save towards the time when you must retire. Fill out the coupon and we will send you all the facts.

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J. B. WARNICKER, Manager for Vancouver Island
Pemberton Building, Victoria, B. C.

I would like to accumulate \$_____ payable at age 65. I am _____ years of age, nearest birthday.

Name _____

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HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, CANADA

Plays and Players

Enthralling Plot Features Ibanez' Torrent at Capitol

Sheer Originality Displayed in Latest Film Classic From Pen of Author of "Four Horsemen" Discloses Story of Most Astonishing Sequence That Proves Most Gripping Tale

Tangled motives—tangled as life itself, and indeed the picture is life—mark one of the most astounding plots ever given the screen, and make one of the most remarkable departures from the usual type of picture seen in years. In the great Cosmopolitan production of "Ibanez' Torrent," at the Capitol Theatre this week.

It is pure entertainment—but entertainment of a new type that it makes one gasp at its sheer originality. It has pathos, drama, spectacle, thrills—all blended into a whole that holds one enthralled, and as is the case with a really great work of art, one realizes, when it is over, that one has learned a great truth.

A Screen Classic

Vicente Ibanez, author of "The Four Horsemen," has given the world a screen classic in "The Torrent," and Ricardo Cortez, who plays its hero, has shown the world a new actor, a romantic hero who can also prove himself a peer of character actors. It is the American debut, too, of Greta Garbo, the brilliant Swedish star, and a more glittering opportunity could not have been afforded her.

"The Torrent," playing at the Capitol Theatre tomorrow, is indeed a different type of picture. It lays a foundation by a sketch of the popular romance and popular scandal in the life of an opera star—and then goes below the surface. It is the heart cry of every actress who basks in the public gaze—and sometimes shrinks under public censure only too often undeserved. It is great because it is won-

derfully told, wonderfully acted—and because it is true.

Technically Complete

Technically, it has everything; the drama of broken hearts and misunderstandings; the thrills of a vast storm that sweeps the countryside before it; daring rescues, delicate comic situations—everything that entertains.

Ricardo Cortez has a Spanish role of a new type as the young statesman, and Miss Garbo is a vivid and colorful prima donna. Gertrude Olmsted is beautiful as the Spanish wife, and Arthur Edmund Carew, as the sinister "Salvati," is a commanding realistic character. Tully Marshall, as the dour "Don Andres," has a role on a par with his "Merry Widow" success. Others with adequate parts are Martha Mattox, Lucy Beaumont, Edward Connelly, Lucien Littlefield, Mack Swain and Lillian Leighton. Monta Bell's direction was superb.

David Warfield Roles

George Sidney will play the first of the David Warfield roles to reach the screen, that of Simon Levi in "The Auctioneer." It is more than likely that Frank Borge will direct, as his picture, "Early to Wed," is nearing completion on the Fox lot.

"Smith minor," said the schoolmaster sharply, "explain the difference between poetry and prose." Smith stood up sheepishly and answered awkwardly. "Well, sir, a poet's get paid."

AMUSEMENTS TOMORROW

The Screen
Capitol—Ibanez' "Torrent."
Columbia—"When the Door Opened."
Dominion—British film "Ypres" ("Wipers").
The Stage
Coliseum—"Up in Mabel's Room."
Playhouse—"Why Women Love."

"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM" BILLED AT COLISEUM

Popular Intriguing Farce to Be Presented With Capable Cast All This Week

Little indiscretions of our youth—what complications and troubles they cause! Many stories have been written round the subject of the incriminating letter and the consequent unhappiness caused by the too fervent avowal of one who "didst protest too much." Thus with the quest that began and ended—"Up in Mabel's Room," which is the intriguing title of the farce which has been chosen by Mr. Ed. Redmond to follow his three productions of the past weeks, which have put the newly organized and augmented Coliseum Company right in the centre of the map so far as entertainment in Victoria is concerned. But in this case, it was not a letter that caused all the trouble, but a little present to a lady—a present so intimate that it could only have been sent by one of extreme innocence or of sophisticated in the gentle ways of love.

If Garry Alsworth had not been so shy, if he had not gone to Paris, if he had been less ardent or more experienced, all would have been well—but in this case there would have been no story and no plot for the comedy which will be unfolded on the Coliseum stage on Monday.

"A Slip of a Thing" is a comedy of complications. Misunderstandings occur on every side and almost every body gets in wrong as the absurd quest goes on.

And the cause of it all is just the faintest thing, something that could be clutched in the palm of the hand—in fact it was just a slip of a thing that caused Garry to slip.

This is the fourth week of the season at the Coliseum of the full evening show, and the increasing enthusiasm with which these programmes of modern comedy have been received and the popular appeal made by the correct presentation of these accepted examples of up-to-date comedies, have proved that there is in Victoria a discriminating audience ready and willing to accord generous response when an effort is made to provide something that is really worth while in local entertainment. "Up in Mabel's Room" will be found to have all the characteristics of that exact production which has made the recent Coliseum offerings such acceptable entertainment.

CURWOOD STORY ON SCREEN AT COLUMBIA

Melodramatic Triumph of Year Seen in Adaptation of Famous Writer's Tale

According to advance reports, "When the Door Opened," the William Fox production coming to the Columbia Theatre beginning Monday for three days only, is one of the biggest melodramatic successes of the year.

This story, adapted from the novel by James Oliver Curwood, has its locale in the Canadian woods, and revolves around the life of Clive Grenfell, who has come to Canada to live himself, after having shot and left for dead the man whom he found with his wife. He joins the rough crew of a lumber camp a few miles below the mysterious old chateau of an old French recluse—De Fontenac.

De Fontenac has lived apart from the world as long as most of the villagers can remember and has reared his little granddaughter in seclusion of the old pile. She has never been allowed to mingle with the people of the countryside, nor does she know anything of the world beyond the village.

As the story develops, Grenfell saves Teresa's life at the risk of his own and is nursed back to health by her. He falls in love with Teresa against his will and she learns to love him, but dares not express her feelings because of her grandfather.

Doris Kenyon's Love Scene Spoiled By Inquisitive Bovine

A Guernsey cow with an inquisitive turn of mind broke up the most touching love scenes in the big steel picture "Men of Steel," on location just outside the city of Birmingham, Ala. The director had placed Doris Kenyon here were to have their first love scene in the picture. It was rehearsed and all was ready. The orchestra started playing. The director about "Camera." The cameraman started grinding and Sills and Kenyon started making love. Suddenly from out the nearby woods strode a cow. For a minute she gazed at the lovers. Then she calmly walked straight toward them. When she reached a point directly between the camera and the lovers, she stopped. A moment's hesitation and the cow strode right up to Doris and Milton and gazed knowingly into their faces. The technicians drew roared with laughter and the love scene was off until the cow was removed.

"WE WHO ARE DEAD SALUTE YOU"—YPRES

Thousands Who Sleep in Flanders Fields Greet Viewers of Wonder Film at Dominion

The authenticity of the picture "Ypres," showing at the Dominion this week, is vouched for in every detail, in as much as the Army Council not only placed its official war record in the picture, but the Dominion War Office detailed eight hundred and fifteen officers and other ranks to supervise the work and to appear in the picture. Although a large number of feet of film records of actual activities of the troops taken during the war and preserved in the War Office archives have been incorporated, as cleverly as the actual war scenes worked in with the studio-made and Aldershot-made scenes, that it is hard to believe that any part of the picture was not really filmed on the battlefield.

The thousands of soldiers who take part in the reconstructed scenes made at Aldershot are not sleek-haired moving-picture actors. They are unemployed ex-service men and all are or have been connected with the army, many of them receiving the actual roles they once filled in reality. Without heroes, without Hollywood, fireworks or glitter, after seven years have wiped away the glamour of the war, kinder images of remembrance, these men, with a simplicity that is almost stark, unfold the story of Ypres, and it grips as no lavishly adorned film spectacle will ever grip, because it is real.

Over 100,000 feet of film was used in photographing these scenes and over fourteen months was spent in making them. One of the difficulties encountered, the taking of before-the-war scenes of landmarks that are now completely demolished, was overcome and resulted in one of the clearest bits of cinema work in the picture. Done by the use of double exposure, the 7th Division is shown marching past the still undamaged Cloth Hall. This scene, made entirely in the studio, is the equal of anything of this type that has ever been made.

And there is something that turns the heart to water in the actual picture of the original Expeditionary Force, the heroes of Ypres, swinging along through the heat of a distant Summer day, and singing as they go. Most, if not all, the men seen in the picture must be dead, but here by the magic of the cinematograph camera, they have been rescued from the past to live for ever.

That is the real miracle of Ypres. Our generation, and many other generations, will grow old and die, while the men of Ypres remain young—on the screen.

Strange and Impressive Resurrection

This admirable film, provided its brilliant and stirring scenes with sympathetic imagination, the seeing of it should be a gloriously stimulating and far from saddening experience. In the recapture of Ghent, officially regarded as the "most critical moment in this great battle," is seen how Brigadier-General Charles Fitz-Clarence, V.C., organized this vital counter-attack, a fact that was tragically unrevealed until a year after this gallant soldier died in action. In the defence of Hill 60, it also appears how Captain (then Lieutenant) G. H. Woolley took command at a desperate moment and so earned the first Territorial V.C. in circumstances so appalling that 400 N.C.O.'s and men only two N.C.O.'s and one man answered the roll call when the action was ended.

A Dignified Memorial

In the great gas attack are shown the rallying of the 4th Ontario by Lieut.-Colonel Birchall, V.C., and the covering of the Canadian retreat by Lance-Corporal Fisher, V.C., and the separate efforts of Private John Lynn to stay the Germans with his machine gun, by which he remained in spite of gas poisoning, from the effects of which he died the following day. That machine gunner, who, with his comrades dying like flies in torment about him, clings grimly to his Vickers, with growl and awailing, and far in the distance the oncoming Germans going down in the true machine-gun fashion—arms wide, pitched forward, suddenly, erratically, in little groups—that actor is a soldier—he has fired a Vickers in something besides fun. It can be seen how a machine-gun fires—how it works—how the lad at the trigger clamps himself to it and is shaken by it as it fires, and each detail throughout the picture has been as carefully considered. The

Canadians are by no means overplayed in the Second Battle of Ypres, where the gas attack occurred, but veterans will be pleased rather than disappointed, that the Imperial Regiments are at last given their fair share of credit for what they did.

In the trench raid episode, no names are given, because these scenes are designed as a tribute to the men of all regiments taking part in these heroic adventures. It is interesting to note that the first raid is accredited to the 7th Battalion. Here in this picture is seen a raid really well done—the figures in the night creeping and crawling, thrusting their tube of explosives under the enemy wire and blowing it up, and then charging through. In the attack on Messines Ridge the tribute is to the miners of Britain whose skill and endurance made this success possible. In the Paschendale episode appears how Sergeant John Moyney, V.C., surrounded by a host of enemies, and having only fifteen men with him, brought every one of his men back to the British lines, how Captain Clement Robertson, V.C., led his tanks into action, waiting in front of them to show them the way, choosing the best ground so that his tanks might arrive in time and dislodge the infantry depending on them; how Private Thomas Holmes, of the 4th Canadian Mounted Rifles, the youngest V.C. in the British Army, clutched a German pill-box, and how Lieutenant Shankland, V.C., of the 43rd Canadian held Bellevue Spur, the key of Paschendale.



MARIE WELLS

In the musical comedy "No, No, Nanette," to be shown at the Royal Victoria Theatre for three days, commencing Thursday, April 8.

An Ulster man and a Cork farmer were disputing on religious matters. The farmer concluded the conversation and the argument with this: "If you say that we are all as good as one another, how is it that St. Paul wrote all them long letters to the Romans and divil a wan to the Protestants?"

"G.B.S." HAD NARROW ESCAPE FROM CRASH

Absorbed With Idea of New Play Satirist Almost Ran Motor Over Precipice

Since the appearance of "Saint Joan" there has been a tendency in some quarters to canonize George Bernard Shaw, the Irish satirist, and one wit has even suggested that if the process continues the familiar initials "G. B. S." may one day be translated as "George Bernard, Saint." Not long ago the playwright, while motoring in Algeria, nearly obtained a halo and harp as a result of the mood of concentrated abstraction into which he plunges when in the throes of creative endeavor. He was driving the car himself, with his chauffeur sitting beside him, when suddenly he cried: "I've got an idea for a play!" He sketched the plot for his chauffeur, enlarged upon it, and became absorbed in it. He was rudely interrupted by his chauffeur, who asked the wheel, turned the car abruptly, and jammed on the brakes. The chauffeur explained that the idea was excellent, but it would be a pity if Shaw died before he could finish it. A precipice had been missed by a few feet!

An optimist is one who takes a flying pan on a fishing expedition.

Another "Anna Christie"

From the Story
The Sea Woman

WHY WOMEN LOVE

Out of pounding, smashing seas—a girl; the one survivor!

In that black night the old devil sea shaped the lives of three people: the woman who waited, the man who wandered the seas searching, and the girl who stumbled and fell.

Not Since the Great "Anna Christie" Has

Blanche Sweet

Had a Role Like This

THEN ON THE STAGE

REGINALD HINCKS A Local Musical Scream
Presents

"Mr. Johnson of Johnson Street"

LET THE JOHNSON FAMILY SHOW YOU

Also, a New Comedy

LARRY SEMON

IN

Bad Bears and Men

Nights, 7 to 11—Adults, 25c and 35c. Matinee, Saturday, 2:30—10c and 25c.

Future Attractions

NEXT WEEK

EASTER PANTOMIME Mother Goose | The Sea Beast With JOHN BARRYMORE

PLAYHOUSE

ROYAL

Thur., Fri., Sat.
April 8, 9, 10

MATINEE SATURDAY

NOTE—Owing to the enormous demand for tickets for this engagement and to stop any speculation in tickets No Mail Orders Will Be Received. Box office now open.

EASILY THE BANNER EVENT OF THE SEASON

COMING AT LAST

AFTER UNPRECEDENTED TRIUMPHS EVERYWHERE

Edward D. Smith
IN ASSOCIATION WITH
HARRY H. PEARCE presents
THE ROUND THE WORLD MUSICAL COMEDY HIT

NO NO NANETTE

—THE WANT TO BE HAPPY—

TAYLOR HOLMES

AND A GLORIOUS GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

Prices: \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10, 85c; Matinee, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10, 85c

Prices Include Tax

Up In Mabel's Room

Nightly at 8:15

COLISEUM

Doors Open at 7:30

Commencing Monday, March 29

Ed. Redmond and the Coliseum Players in

"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

One of the Cleverest Farces Ever Written

The Less We Tell You About It Here the More You'll Like It When the Curtain Goes Up

Usual Prices TICKLE'S ORCHESTRA Box Office From 10 A.M.

JOHNNY JOHNSON OF JOHNSON ST. APPEARS

Hicks Players Produce Latest Stage Screen at Playhouse Tomorrow Evening

"Mr. Johnson, of Johnson Street" is the title of the latest stage screen which will be offered this week, commencing tomorrow night, at the Playhouse Theatre. This side-splitting comedy will get all the laughs the audience possesses, and the different song numbers will prove irresistible. The screen attraction, "Why Women Love," featuring Blanche Sweet and Robert Frazier, is a thrilling drama of rum-runners and a big battle for love in a light-house.

The scene of the presentation of the Hicks Players is laid in Johnny Johnson's home on Johnson Street, where he resides with his sister, Jimmy. They are expecting a visit from their uncle, James Johnson, who is wealthy, and returning from his diamond mines in Liberia, on the west coast of Africa. The play has two servants, McIntosh, the butler, who is nicknamed "Slicker," and Araminta, the scullery maid, who is given the appellation of "Peppermint."

An Eccentric Man
The servants are advised that Uncle James is eccentric in character, and will most likely breeze in at the Johnson Street abode attired in workingman's clothes. And when Jimmy Johnson, the plumber, arrives at the residence to fix the chimney flue, he is mistaken for the rich relative, and treated like a "prince" by the servants. Along comes the real "James," who is refused admittance to the place. And what a merry climax to the whole farce follows. It is a first-class riot.

The feature musical hits in "Mr. Johnson of Johnson Street" include the following song numbers: "I'm the Plumber," "One of the Family," "Now I Have to Call Him Father," "Close Your Eyes" and "Tennessee Choo-choo."

Out of pounding, smashing seas—a girl, the one survivor. In that black night the old devil sea shaped the lives of three people: the woman who waited, the man who wandered the sea searching, and the girl who stumbled and fell. It's all in "Why Women Love," the smashing, exciting film at the Playhouse this week. A big drama of the sea—surging with the full tide of human emotions.

"No, No, Nanette" Seat Sale Starts at Royal On Monday, Mar. 29

Seats will be placed on sale at the box office of the Royal Victoria Theatre on Monday, March 29, for the extraordinary three-day engagement here of Edward D. Smith's magnificent production of "No, No, Nanette," which has just completed a record-breaking run of twenty-seven weeks in Los Angeles and twelve weeks in San Francisco. Besides these triumphs this great musical comedy is now being presented by fourteen companies in various parts of the world and is undoubtedly playing to the greatest aggregate of gross receipts ever recorded for any light opera attraction in the history of theatricals in the United States, not excepting "Madame Sherry" and the "Merry Widow." Mr. Smith is sending here the same identical company that contributed so much to the success of "No, No, Nanette" during its long California runs. The cast is headed by Taylor Holmes, one of the greatest favorites on the light opera stage. Mr. Holmes is supported by a large and exceedingly proficient cast, and is surrounded by a big chorus of dancing beauties, picked from the most select California crop. There are twenty big musical numbers in "No, No, Nanette," two of which have been played around the world—"I Want to Be Happy" and "Tea for Two." In view of the fact that this city is not only to have the privilege of seeing this great attraction, but that in addition it is to be presented here by such a fine company—the original cast organization, to be exact—this should easily prove one of the most enjoyable events of the current season, if, not, indeed, of seasons past and seasons to come. As there will undoubtedly be a heavy demand for "No, No, Nanette," ticket patrons are advised to secure their seats as early as possible. Mail orders will be filled in the order of their receipt.

LEAPS FROM DECK OF BIG ATLANTIC LINER

Sure-Fire Thriller Screened on Decks of Franconia in Harbor at New York

A leap from the deck of the Cunard steamship Franconia is one of the thrills that will be seen in "Too Much Money," the screen adaptation of Israel Zangwill's stage play, which is now in the making with Anna Q. Nilsson and Lewis Stone in the featured roles.

The leap is made by Robert Cain, who plays the part of a love-plating bachelor who tries to steal the wife and fortune of Stone. Many of the scenes in the picture were made right on the deck of the big steamer in its dock at New York. Stone finds Cain aboard the steamer about to sail away with Stone's wife and money. A terrific "stage" fist takes place which ends when Anna hurls a hatchel, containing all the money into the water. Cain quits his fight and leaps overboard after it.

The "Too Much Money" Company spent a day on the vessel and furnished the crew with more excitement than they had seen in all their transatlantic trips.

Musical Programme Of Special Merit at Capitol, Monday Night

The Capitol Theatre orchestra, under the direction of A. Prescott, will render its usual orchestral programme on Monday night. The numbers selected to fit the feature picture, "The Torrent," have been very carefully thought out, and will be of great value in lending the proper atmosphere. Some of the numbers to be rendered during the evening are as follows: overture, "Armen" (Rizet); serenade, "La Paloma" (Yradier); serenade, "Your Love" (Primit); waltz, "Immerwits" (Marchetti); waltz, "Always" (Berlioz).

Ellen Terry Speaks Of Memory Storehouse

"The memory storehouse stands as a best friend," writes Dame Ellen Terry, in "The Evening Standard."

"There, packed away from earliest childhood, should lie all the lovely recollections we have ever had, all the verses we have learned, the parts we've played, the faces which had beauty of form or soul, all those wonderful moments of our lives when something of Heaven's loveliness passed before us—the wind in the trees, the rooks going home over the marsh in the quiet evening sky, the laughter of the children—all and every lovely sight and gentle thought, all ready to our hand, fresh and fragrant, to rejuvenate and hearten us on our way."

With a benevolent smile the social-welfare worker approached the woman who was standing on the doorstep, "wonder," she said, "if you would care to give me a little contribution to the Inebriates' Home."

"With pleasure," answered the woman sourly. "If you care to come back about eleven this evening you can have my husband."

Troubles of Comedy Making

Paramount Silk-Hatted Comedian Tells of Difficulties Faced in Making the Public Laugh

By RAYMOND GRIFFITH

The most difficult, the most delicate, the most interesting and a very worthwhile job is that of making people laugh.

We all want to be optimists, but we're born pessimists. We want to laugh, but it isn't our first inclination—at least not with most of us. A majority of us look at the seamy side of life first.

Making motion picture comedies is more or less the job of turning rainclouds inside out and showing the silver lining. It's a lot of fun.

You'd laugh out loud if you could visit a set in a motion picture studio where a comedy company is working. Most of the time you'd see a group of men sitting around on camp chairs, their chins resting on the palms of their hands, apparently planning some one's funeral. You'd think the Euro-

pean war debt had just been thrust upon their shoulders.

Puzzling Out Comedy
What they're really doing is figuring out a comedy situation that they hope will make audiences shake the theatres with laughter.

It seems strange, but it is absolutely true, that discomfiture is the basis of nearly all comedy. Seeing some one else in an embarrassing situation in which we have found ourselves at some time is what brings a smile or a laugh to our lips.

We laugh at a scene showing father walking the floor with his infant son at 3 o'clock in the morning, at the husband whose domineering wife catches him with his stenographer seated on his knee—we even laugh when a man slips on a banana peel, although that is not a healthy laugh, for the next moment we realize he may have suffered real injury.

Mistaken identity is always good for a laugh. In this the hero is mistaken for the man who is an automobile racing champion or who is supposed to be a champion boxer or an Alpine climber or an expert horseman. He knows nothing of any of them, so when he attempts them, and wins the race or climbs the mountain or wins the fight there are thrills and laughs.

Something close to this is the situation in which the hero accidentally accomplishes a feat, winning a race with a runaway automobile or a motorboat on which the control is broken.

Repetition in comedy is very funny at times, and other times not. You can do a stunt just once too often and spoil the whole effect. Comedy is the most nicely balanced thing in the world.

Funny situations are always funnier than funny men.

A Fatal Mistake
In most instances the audience likes to be "in" on the plot. Fooling the audience is a fatal mistake. If a man's troubles will be over when he gets the news contained in a certain letter, and he does receive it but one little interruption after another keeps him from opening it, the audience

ought to be "in"—to know what's in the letter.

We all like what are known in comedy circles as "bob-ups." If the hero of the comedy pulls a drowning man from the ocean and saves his life only to discover the man is the villain, it is good for a laugh.

Cruelty to animals is distinctly out. It's all right for a dog to grab a man by the leg, but the man must not strike the dog.

Comedies must be clean and wholesome. That is very important. We may laugh at a joke of a comedy situation that is off color, but we don't mean it. The laugh is no more sincere than it is when the cause is the man slipping and falling on the banana peel.

The camera lens shows everything. If the actor is egotistical it shows up as badly as headline type in a newspaper, and we all resent it. He must keep the common touch; he must remember he's just one of the many, many pebbles on the beach.

He—"Your cousin refused to recognize me at the shop last night. Thanks I'm not his equal, I suppose." She—"Ridiculous! Of course you are. Why, he is nothing but a con-cited idiot!"

Very Solemn Occasion

Father has promised his small daughter that if she were very good she should be taken to a pantomime in the evening, on condition that she behaved nicely during the performance.

She maintained an unusually subdued manner throughout the day, and just before starting for the theatre asked:

"Pantomimes are supposed to be funny, aren't they, daddy?"

"Yes, my dear," answered her father, smiling, "I believe so."

"Then, if there should be a joke made, you won't mind if I laugh, daddy?" asked the little girl anxiously.

Frank Lloyd's Wise Guy

In Frank Lloyd's production for First National of "The Wise Guy," Mary Carr plays the role of a sentimental old lady who at heart is not so good. The cast of this picture includes Mary Carr, Betty Compton, James Kirkwood, George Cooper and George F. Marion.



Direct From Four Months' Run at the Marble Arch Pavilion London, England



Produced and Filmed in England
With the Co-operation of the
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An Epic in Canada's History!
Revealing for the First Time the
Glorious Record of the Canadian
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"YPRES" (WIPERS)

The Story of
the Immortal Salient.



"With our backs to the wall"

The Press Viewpoint at Home and Abroad

"This is by long odds the finest story of the war ever presented here. As a military presentation, 'Ypres' stands at the top. It tells the story as no other war film has done."

—Toronto Star.

"Every man, woman and child who didn't see the war up front, ought to see 'Ypres.'"

—Toronto Star Weekly.

"The record-breaking success of 'Ypres' is a magnificent answer to all who deprecate patriotism in British pictures."

—London (King) Daily Chronicle.

"'Ypres' is just what every soldier would wish it to be. It is so because it is heroism without heroics."

—Sunday Pictorial, London, England.

Continuous Shows
Daily
Two Till Eleven



Lance Corporal Fisher
Canadian Hero
winning the V.C.

Ypres! Gheluvelt! Hill 60! Messines Ridge! Passchendaele!

Names to conjure with—mile-stones in a glorious campaign which will live forever in the minds of all Canadians!

Passed and Approved by
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A living, pulsating pageant of war showing the CANADIAN CONTINGENT who with the "Old Contemptibles" rallied to the distress call of the Mother Land and bared their breasts to the enemy for four long years.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Dominion Comedy Special
GLENN LYRON
In "LONG PANTS"

DOMINION
NEWS

HANDLEY WELLS
at the Organ

DOMINION

ALL THIS
WEEK
AT USUAL
PRICES



Chauve Souris' History

Russian Actor Tells How World-Famous Name Was Adopted by Renowned Muscovite Troupe

Nikita Balleff, the genial head of the Russian "Chauve Souris" troupe which has won the heart of audiences in Eastern Canada as well as the rest of America and Europe, has recently revealed how his old Moscow theatre and company came to get its now world-famous name.

After having served on the Russian stage for ten years as a mime, during which period he never spoke a word across the footlights, he finally decided to start a theatre of his own.

After some search he found a small cellar by the Moscow River capable of seating forty.

On choosing this cellar a bat flew into Mr. Balleff's face. He took this as a good omen, and named the place the "Bat Theatre" or, in French, "La Chauve-Souris."

"After the Russian revolution in 1920," he added, "I made some apparently offensive remarks in a speech. I was arrested by the cheka, or secret police, but succeeded in persuading Trotsky to allow me to form a second troupe, and finally set off to entertain railway workers. My main idea, really, was to escape from Russia, and on arrival at Biaku we bought forged passports."

Disguised as a Persian with curled-up fingernails and a huge red beard, Mr. Balleff traveled almost to the border. He had with him a bag

labeled with the Russian words for "Chauve-Souris."

"Whose bag is this?" an official of the cheka demanded.

Mr. Balleff answered, "Mine."

"Before the word left my lips," he went on, "I realized I had given myself away. Pretending to pray in Persian, I repeated the Russian word for 'mine' again and again. The official thought it was some Persian prayer formula, and I escaped undetected."

One of the perennial items in Mr. Balleff's entertainment is the "Wooden Soldiers."

"One day," he explained, "I discovered a volume of Russian legends in a pile of children's books, in one of which I found a tale of the Czar Paul I. Over one hundred years ago this powerful monarch was reviewing a favorite regiment in St. Petersburg. He gave the order to march, but soon after was called away on urgent business by a messenger from the palace."

"In the old Russian Army no officer could countermand an order given by the Czar. So the soldiers, like Felix, kept on walking, until they marched out of Russia and arrived at the Ural Mountains. The Czar had forgotten his order, but the faithful soldiers continued to march. According to the legend, they arrived in Siberia with their arms and legs working mechanically. And the stiff, gaunt trees in a forest there today are said to be this regiment turned into wood."

CAMPAIGN ENSURES SHAKESPEARE GARDEN

Terminal City Society Announces Support in Forthcoming Production

The praiseworthy efforts being made by the Vancouver Shakespeare Society to have a Shakespearean Garden laid out and maintained in Stanley Park, is meeting with the success it so surely deserves.

The play, "Twelfth Night," which is being produced in Vancouver shortly by Kenneth Croft, head of the Canadian Academy of Education, Department and the Drama, is one of the most popular of Shakespeare's comedies. The cast is entirely adequate, and the production will be worthy of them. The committee feels that their success in interesting the public so gratifyingly has been considerably helped by the fact that a Shakespearean Garden in Stanley Park is realized to be a splendid asset to the city, not only as a tourist attraction but also as an educational factor.

The Production Committee is able to report that it is now certain that the houses will be sold out long before the opening nights and that even at this early date only a few tickets remain unsold in the hands of the various voluntary workers, and at the office of the committee, the Elysium, 1140 Pender Street, West.

Requests are being received for an extension of the playing dates, but the possibility of repeating the performance is as yet a matter undecided.

Orders Vaccination

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The public health service today ordered vaccination against smallpox of all persons leaving the Pacific coast for Alaska and Hawaii. Surgeon-General Cummings said coast cities were combating the disease very energetically, and no Federal interference was needed.

Under the auspices of the local branches of the World Alliance for Promoting International Friendship Through the Churches and the League of Nations Society in Canada, **SIR HENRY LUNN will speak on THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS** What It Has Done, Is Doing and Hopes to Do.

In ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Corner of Douglas and Broughton Streets) At 8 P.M. on TUESDAY, MARCH 30

Doors open at 7:30. Sir Henry Lunn will take the chair. Admission free. Collection.



The Murray Studio of Social Dancing Offers You

Dancing instruction unrivalled in Canada and unsurpassed by even the most exclusive and expensive schools in New York and London, at a fee that is ridiculously low in comparison. Two years, nearly five hundred pupils, and a single failure, is our record in Victoria—a record of which we are justly proud.

Let us add your name to our list of successes.

You Will Come to Us Eventually Why Not Now?

1008 Blanchard St., Opp. R. V. Theatre Phone 2148



Grand Dokey Frolic and Dance

Thursday, April 1

K. OF P. HALL, NORTH PARK STREET

Many New Stunts and Games

Charlie Hunt's 4-Piece Orchestra

Frolic, 8 to 12 Dance 9:30 to 1

Admission 50c

Champion Juvenile Dancers Here on Easter Monday

Also Boys' Naval Brigade Band, From 3 to 6

"We're All Going Tuesday Evening"

Why do we get the crowds at our Tuesday evening Visitors' Concert and Dance? Because:

Everybody has a good time and the folks mix together. No formalities. "Jack's as good as his master." All dance music, preceded by an enjoyable concert.

25c Admission. A really jolly evening for "two bits." Make up your party for Tuesday evening.

CRYSTAL GARDEN At the Rear of the Empress Hotel

RECALLS SEVENTY YEARS A SHOWMAN

"Lord" George Ranger's Life Recollection of "The Road" in England Real Victorian Document

"Ever since a friend recommended it this book has been a delight to me. Hitherto, I believe, it has been procurable only in a sixpenny edition, and of late years procurable only by advancing in reconnoitering corners of the book trade. Of the four copies I have successively possessed, three lie on the consciences of appreciative borrowers, leaving Sir A. Quiller-Couch on 'Seventy Years a Showman,' by 'Lord' George Ranger."

"It is a real document of the Victorian Age's underside, of its enjoyments ranging from Chartist riots and penny gaffs up to Ashley's Theatre. As a document it should be read beside (say) the 'Old Curiosity Shop.'"

"There are few honest things abroad in England yet than a jolly circus, and few more decent and charitable haunts than its back caravans and tethering pitches."

"Everybody loves a circus, and Lord George Ranger is the one man whose name is associated with circus life for over sixty years."

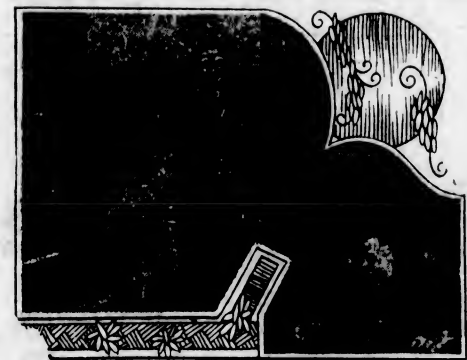
"There is plenty of adventure in the story of the circus—fights, fires, escapes of lions, and all sorts of rogues," writes Mr. Robert Lynd in 'The Daily News.' 'What visions are conjured up by the battle of the freaks and the showman on the Oxford road. The fat man,' writes Lord George, 'made for the living skeleton with a door-hook, the living skeleton battered at the fat man with a peg mallet.'"

"The odd thing is that Lord George leaves on us the impression of a rather humane and kindly character. He declares, indeed, that kindness is necessary to any performer with wild animals, and that the kind performer is always absolutely safe."

"I may as well say here that I have never known a wild beast kill a keeper or trainer, unless the animal had been previously ill-used or tormented."

Chaplin's "Sea-Gull"

Charlie Chaplin is financing the production of a picture starring Edna Purviance, written and directed by Josef Von Sternberg, and entitled "The Sea-Gull." Regent Company is listed as the producer and the distributor is undecided, as the merit of the picture must determine that. Raymond Bloomer, Eve Southern and Gayne Whitman are the leading support.



Wartime Contrasts—Thoughts of home while listening to merry song sung by "other ranks" in lighter moments of the war—Toc H at "Pop the Hostess of the Salute," a scene from "Ypres," at the Dominion this week.

EGYPTIANS ADVERTISE BY MODERN MEANS

Moving Pictures Urgo Use of Local Produce Among Descendants of the Pharaohs

WASHINGTON, March 27.—A new advertising business through motion pictures has developed in Egypt, and it promises a new market for commercial advertising films.

A Cairo company has obtained a Government concession to show its advertising films in 100 enclosed markets throughout the country, the markets, however, being in control of another company. Films showing industrial enterprises will be presented to the population, 96 per cent, of which is illiterate, between showings a ballyhoo will be given on the merits of the goods exploited.

The audience reached will be about 5,000 daily.

Three automobile routes will carry the films around the market circuit. Villages without markets will also be visited and public showings given. The novelty will attract the crowds. Later, 360 villages will be reached bringing the "circulation" of the medium in 2,000,000 natives annually in the small villages alone.

CHARLESTON BASED ON MINSTREL DANCE

Veteran "End Man" of Dockstader, "Burnt Cork Artist," Says "Wiggle" Is Old One

The Charleston, latest of leg epidemics, did not "originate" in New Orleans or any of the dance halls of the South. It is merely a variation of one of the dance movements of the blackface minstrel days of almost half a century ago.

That is the assertion of George Marion, one of the few survivors of the original Dockstader's Minstrels, who this year is observing his golden anniversary as an actor. Besides playing "end man" in the company that made Dockstader's Twenty-Ninth Street Theatre one of Broadway's favorite haunts, Marion wrote the burlesque and drilled the dancers.

In taking issue with the popular conception of the Charleston's invention, Marion contends that it is based on the old "Twist"—a shifting movement while balancing on the ball of the foot. The modern version of this twist, now called the Charleston, is due to a slower tempo, says Marion, and it is an adaptation of the negro minstrel dance, which in turn was evolved from the negro "essence," the real origin of which was the barbaric dance rituals of Africa.

George Marion is one of New York's most distinguished character actors. He has appeared in films in "Anna Christie," and more recently in "Clothes Make the Pirate." He is now in Hollywood.

Vote French Monopolies

PARIS, March 27.—The finance committee of the Chamber of Deputies today voted the Government's oil and sugar monopolies for 1925.

Tornado In Turkestan

TASHKENT, Russia, March 27.—A tornado, accompanied by rains, has swept Turkestan, causing much loss of life and property. Railroads have

CAPITOL

The World-Famous Novel Is Now a Masterpiece in Films

Ibanez' TORRENT

Ibanez wrote "The Four Horsemen," "Blood and Sand" and "Enemies of Women." And now comes the screen production of the novel the whole world is talking about!



With a Superb Cast

Including:

Richard Cortez and **Greta Carbo**

LIFE gave her beauty, riches and adoration
---but her heart hungered for the love that always passed her by.

Here is a great human document—a frank insight into the heart of a famous beauty—unfolded against the brilliant background of Continental life and gaiety. Ibanez, master novelist, never wrote a more fascinating love story. It is here now in a masterful screen production with an extraordinary cast!

FREE LOOSE SEATS—Is Your Name Printed Here?
The Capitol Theatre invites Mr. R. B. Nelson, 431 Durban Street, and two friends of her own choice, to be its guests any day this week. Please detach this coupon and present to cashier. A New Name Every Morning. Watch for Yours!

Featurettes

Monday Night
MUSIC LOVERS' NIGHT
CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Fox News Pathe Review

VAN BIBBER COMEDY
"The Reporter"



Says Husband Innocent

NEW YORK, March 27.—Mrs. Grace Ott Range, called the "Woman Posing," today said her husband, who is jointly charged with her in alleged

swindling operations totalling \$75,000, was innocent. Mrs. Range admitted the total might be between \$200,000 and \$300,000. She and her husband, Charles, both twenty-six years old, were held in \$25,000 bail each for examination next Saturday.

Corn: Recovered part of its loss in the last hour. The swings were within a narrow range throughout with commission houses operating on both sides of the market. The commercial de-

narrow range throughout with commission houses operating on both sides of the market. The commercial demand for corn continued fairly good with basis steady. Reports from the Interior indicated that farmers were offering little corn to arrive, and it was intimated that within a few days they would be too busy with planting to pay much attention to marketing.

(Date: filed well much of the day)

Rye: Recovered part of its losses with wheat, but acted draggy in comparison. Trade was not large and commission houses were on both sides of the market. Foreign demand has shown little betterment the last few

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
New May	160	161½	157½	160½
Old May	158½	158½	157½	158½
Sept.	158½	158½	157½	158½
Sept.	152½	153½	153	152½
Corn—				
May	73½	73½	72½	73½
July	71	71	70½	71½
Sept.	71½	71½	70½	71½
Oats—				
May	40	40½	39½	40½
July	39½	40	39	39½
Rye—				
May	36½	36½	35½	36½
July	36	36½	35½	36½

NEW POTATOES APPEAR AT VICTORIA MARKET

Tuber Creates Record for Early Appearance—Lamb and Broilers Due This Week for Easter

New potatoes made their appearance at the Public Market yesterday and created a record for early arrival.

Some remarkable early arrivals have been noticeable this year, but the appearance of this tuber is outstanding. Usually new potatoes are not available until the end of April or early in May, but the mild weather experienced this year has advanced the crop at least six weeks, and in some

Asparagus was again available yesterday and the delicious stalks sold at forty-five cents per pound. The rhubarb crop is now well advanced, and sold at a price averaging ten cents per pound. Other vegetables held their price of last week.

Lamb In This Week

Spring lamb will be in season this week and many orders have been received. "Golden Age" lamb is

The price asked, it is understood. Veal took a two-cents jump in price throughout the week, and retailed yesterday from fifteen to thirty-five cents per pound. Beef and pork retailed cheaper pound. Beef and pork remained unchanged.

Spring broilers are coming along nicely, and a good number is expected to be on hand next week for the Easter market. Just what price they will be retailed at is still a matter of

Winnipeg Grain Letter

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)

The market displayed an easier tone most of the day with prices ranging around 1c under the previous close, with very little business going on, but late strength developing at Chicago forced local shorts to cover, and prices reacted sharply. The May closing $\frac{3}{8}$ c higher, with the deferred futures $\frac{1}{4}$ c lower. Liverpool was firm, cables closing about 1d up, but did not fully follow our advance of yesterday. Exporters were doing very little, reporting overnight sales

It was practically confirmed by the board. Millers report flour business dull in both domestic and export channels. Export sales on Friday were estimated at 600,000 bushels, including a fair amount of durums, but it was evident that our advance of 30 on Friday had checked export sales or the time being. However, the foreign situation is strong, with the Continent buying nearly supplies and on passage stocks decreasing. It is the general opinion that the

requirements and that there will be a good demand for Manitoba during the next two months. The cash situation at Chicago is very tight, and it is believed that big professional interests are loading up with large line of May wheat. There was a better inquiry for cash wheat today, but business was small, with holders of stocks not anxious to sell. Spreads on the contract grades closed $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ higher; others unchanged.

Plax A little lower early but recovered in sympathy with the strength in other commodities. Trade light, no feature.

Only five per cent of the herring

NEW ZEALAND.

SOUTH WALES.

D 1817.

\$	30,000,000.00
22,000,000.00	
30,000,000.00	

£400,647,016.00
 General Manager.
 British Colonies, New Zealand, Fiji, Papua
 every description of Australasian Banking
 where Credits arranged.
 London, 65, 67 &
 69, THREADNEEDLE STREET, E.C. 2.
 and Royal Bank of Canada

Opportunity for Those Desirous of Investing in First Mortgages at 8%

Just now we can place to splendid advantage sums ranging from \$1,000 upwards in First Mortgages on high-grade residential properties. We shall be pleased to give prospective investors complete details in respect to any of these mortgages and show properties to those interested.

PEMBERTON & SON

625 Fort Street Established 1887 Phones 78 and 388

"Bonds Good Enough to Forget"

"To insist that a certain Bond is good enough to forget is to ignore changing circumstances, changing markets, which may affect the desirability of that Bond for any given holder."

A Bond itself may not change at all intrinsically and yet be less desirable for you today than it once was. Tax-exemption or marketability, for instance, may now merit a place in your investments quite beyond what they had when your Bonds were originally purchased. Obviously, changes in your personal circumstances should be met with a readjustment of investment-holdings.

"Then, too, the constant shifting of security markets, often makes possible a rearrangement in holdings which will yield a cash profit or a slightly higher income without sacrificing security or other essential qualities. It is good business to make such rearrangements whenever the opportunity offers."

Consult our Bond Department for advice in these matters.

PEMBERTON & SON

ROBERT J. NADLER, Manager Bond Department
625 Fort Street Established 1887 Phone 344

Our Eighteen Years of Service and Our Financial Standing

Enable You to Entrust Your Investment Problems to Us With Confidence

Gillespie, Hart & Todd, Ltd.

711 Fort Street Victoria, B.C. Phone 2140

TAXATION RETURNS AND ADJUSTMENTS

VINCENT C. MARTIN
Accountant-Taxation Expert
100 Union Bank Building Phone 400

MONEY MARKETS

LONDON, March 27.—Money 4½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 4½ per cent; three months bills 4½ per cent.

Finance and Commerce

INDUSTRIALS DROP TO LOWER GROUND

Twenty Leaders Sag Two Points to New Low Level for Year

Decline Regarded as Correction of Over-Speculative Position—Foods and Public Utilities Weak

NEW YORK, March 27.—Pronounced reactionary tendencies developed in today's stock market, which was featured by the heavy liquidation of the food, merchandising and public utility shares. The average of twenty leading industrial shares sagged nearly two points to a new low record for the year at 127.16, or nearly twenty points below the year's high. Trading was in moderate volume, the day's sales aggregating 1,076,300 shares.

In the absence of any adverse news developments, the decline was generally regarded as a further correction of a top heavy speculative position. While bear traders were active in seeking out new weak spots heavy liquidation for the long account was apparent in many issues, some of it obviously of a forced character.

Asphalt Weakens

General Asphalt broke over 8 points to 59 on publication of the annual report for 1925, showing earnings at \$5.78 a share or much less than was expected. With the exception of Independent Oil and Gas which fell two points, other oils showed splendid resistance to selling pressure, net losses being held to fractions.

The break in the merchandising issues was accelerated by the 1925 report of the National Department Stores showing only \$2.37 available for the common stock as against \$4.22 in the previous year.

Acute weakness also developed in the food group.

With the exception of Atlantic Coast Line, which dropped ½ point to 136½, and then rallied to 138, the rails received good buying support.

Commodity markets were quiet. Trading in the foreign exchanges was quiet, with fluctuations narrow and irregular. Domestic sterling eased slightly to 148½ and 15½. French francs which duplicated their extreme low record of 34.2 cents yesterday, rallied to around 34.5 cents.

The bond market failed to throw off the apathy which has characterized it since the resumption of trading, although investment buying of rail-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 27.—Foreign exchange irregular. Quotations in cents:
France—100; cables 2 1/8; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Germany—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Italy—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Japan—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Netherlands—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Sweden—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Switzerland—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Czechoslovakia—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Poland—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Rumania—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Greece—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Spain—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Portugal—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Belgium—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Luxembourg—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Austria—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Hungary—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Yugoslavia—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Slovenia—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Croatia—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Serbia—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Bosnia—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Herzegovina—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Macedonia—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Albania—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Greece—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Turkey—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Persia—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Afghanistan—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Siam—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Burma—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Ceylon—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Sri Lanka—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Malaya—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
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Java—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Sulawesi—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Celebes—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Moluccas—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Maluku—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Papua—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
New Guinea—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Solomon Islands—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Vanuatu—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Fiji—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Tonga—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Samoa—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
Tahiti—100; cables 1 1/2; gold 101 1/2; 45-day bills 102 1/2.
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